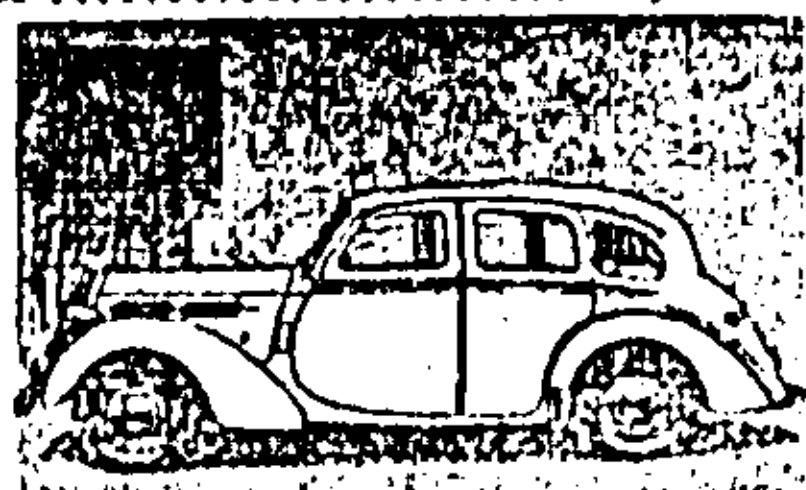


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MUNICH WAS PLOT TO WIN TIME TO ARM, SAYS BERLIN

German Coolness Towards Britain

LONDON, Feb. 24.
THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT of the "Daily Telegraph" says that feeling in the German capital to-day is that relations between the Reich and Great Britain are cooler than at any time since the Munich Agreement, despite the impending Anglo-German trade talks.

The view is held in Berlin that the British Premier's reference during his speech this week to British rearmament and her new strength indicates that the democracies have used the Munich Agreement only as a means of gaining time to re-arm.

Some newspapers openly state that Great Britain and the United States are "hatching a plot" against Germany.

Undoubtedly, adds the Correspondent, there is a general Press campaign in Berlin to-day to persuade the German people that the democracies are threatening the Reich.

CRISIS DEVELOPING?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.
IT IS believed here that reiteration of British support for France by Lord Halifax will serve to bolster the prestige of the Daladier Government, which is facing an early crisis through Italian demands for French colonies.

Britain, it is believed, is endeavouring to forestall the crisis in international affairs which many observers predict will occur in March.

But latest news from Budapest indicates that the crisis is already developing.

Following the resignation of the Premier, Dr. Imreedy, who took that course because his grant of another week to the Jewish Government to-day drastically ordered the suppression of the extreme Right Wing Hungarian Party, Hungary's National-Socialist (Nazi) group.

NAZIS ARRESTED

Suppression was ordered on the grounds that the Hungarians were responsible for the bombing three weeks ago of the Jewish Synagogue in Budapest.

Simultaneously police swooped on Nazi headquarters and on Nazi homes, and to-night more than fifty persons were taken into custody. They will probably be sent to concentration camps. All Hungarian Party headquarters have been closed.

NEW DEFENCE ALLIANCE

London, Feb. 24.
Lord Halifax's speech has been greeted by the French Press as a clear, precise and reassuring statement of British solidarity with France.

"Le Journal" draws attention to the significance of the persistence with which British Ministers have reiterated this solidarity.

In London, the "Daily Telegraph" says that the new defensive alliance between Britain and France goes far beyond anything provided by the pre-war entente. "The Manchester Guardian" says that the Foreign Minister's assurances to France can only serve the cause of world peace.

GUAM BILL NOT DEAD

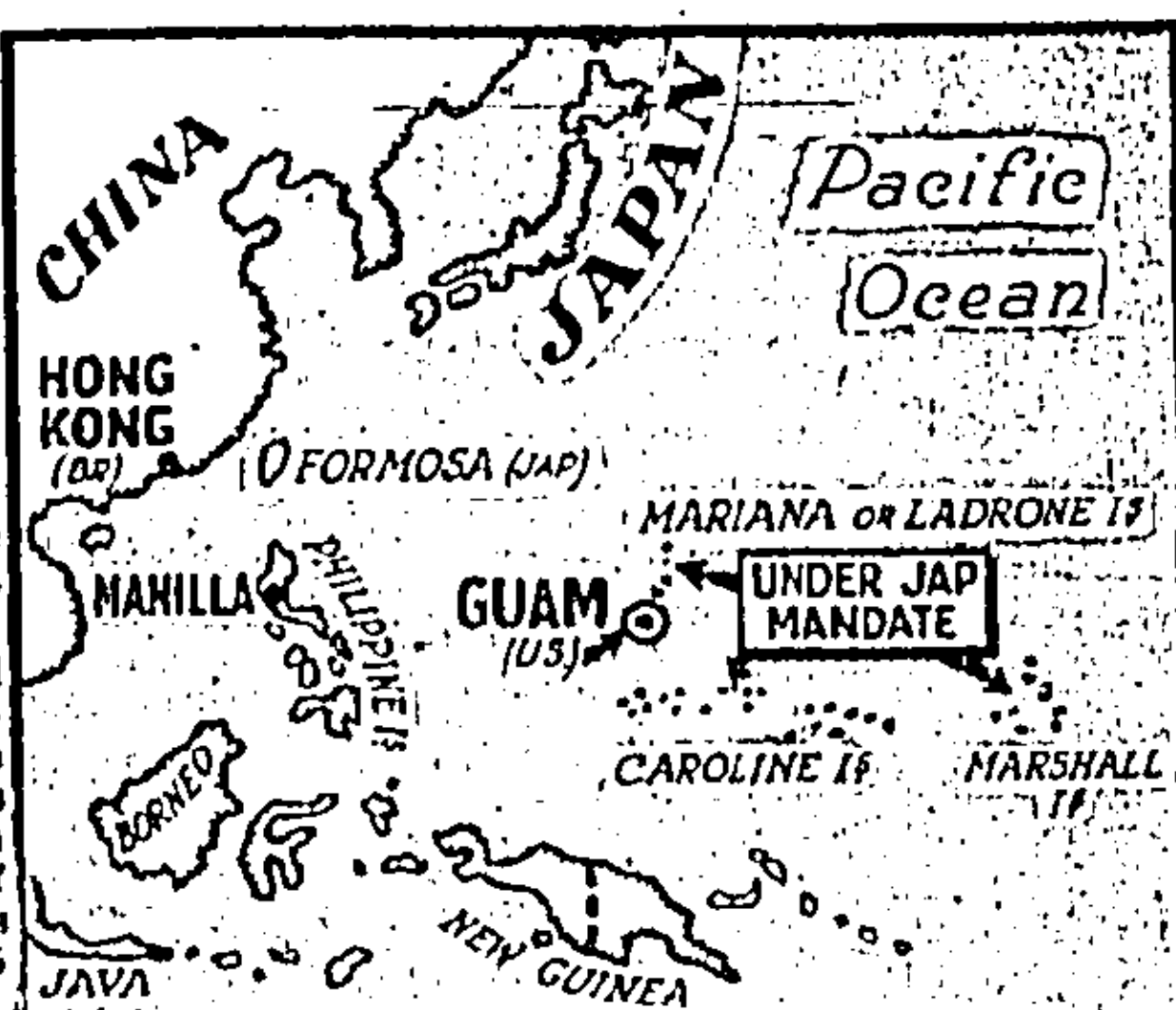
It is probably that the Senate will re-insert the provision in the Administration's \$48,800,000 Defence Bill for the improvement of naval defences in Guam harbour, says a "United Press" message from Washington.

The proposal to spend \$5,000,000 on Guam improvements was defeated in the House of Representatives yesterday by 205 votes to 108.

The Senate, however, has power to re-insert the vote and if the House of Representatives again rejects it, the money may be appropriated by a joint sitting of both Houses.

Despite the Administration's reverse on the proposals to strengthen Guam, the passage of the remainder of the Defence appropriation is regarded as a reverse for the isolation group.

Only four members of the House opposed passage of the remainder of the vote.



CHIANG WILL RAZE THIRD OF CAPITAL

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24.
THROUGHOUT THE WINTER China's war-time capital has been provided by Nature with an invaluable ally against Japanese bombers.

Fog and mist are the ally. Several times Japanese planes have attempted to break through the impenetrable wall of steam that covers the city perched two hundred feet on the top of the Yangtse gorge.

Only once have they really succeeded in bombing the city itself.

But with the approach of summer and the dissipation of the fogs, Chungking is facing a terror even greater than the menace of high explosive.

Incendiary bombs may pierce the Achilles' heel of Szechuan's famous city which, 1,350 miles from the mouth of the Yangtse, is safe from the menace of Japanese warships.

CITY OF WOOD

Chungking is a city of wooden buildings. It is probably the most inflammable city in China.

For this reason, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his military council have decided that Chungking must be partially razed, not by Japanese bombs, but by the Chinese themselves.

Proposals are being considered for the demolition of a quarter of the buildings in the city.

A hundred thousand flimsy wooden tenements will be pulled down if the proposals are carried into effect.

GREAT FIRE BREAKS

Great fire-breaks will be created throughout the city by entirely clearing wide areas of buildings.

Chungking, which before the war had a total population of less than one million, to-day has over two million people living in its confines.

If the new plan is put into effect these people will be moved out into the mountains.

Whatever happens, a new and modern Chungking will arise after the war. If the city is not razed and modernised by the Chinese themselves it will almost certainly be destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs.

BIG EVACUATION PLAN

Chungking, Feb. 24.
It is reliably reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday ordered the Executive Yuan quickly to carry out the evacuation of all civilians in the three big cities in the interior—Chungking, Chengtu, and Kweiyang.

He also ordered the banks to be encouraged to build new houses along the highways, and that the houses should, to a certain extent, be bomb-proof.

He ordered that all big banks, stores, post offices, telegraph offices, and schools should be evacuated to the suburbs, and he also ordered that the Supreme National Defence Council should take direct control of the evacuation.

Finally, he ordered the mayors of the three cities mentioned to complete all plans for evacuation by the end of the month.

Britain & France Agree On Recognition

LONDON, Feb. 24.
THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the "Times" states that yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street decided upon unconditional recognition of General Franco.

The Correspondent adds that the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, had told the French Ambassador of the Cabinet's decision.

The British Government believes, states the Correspondent, that by recognising General Franco they will aid in the reconstruction of Spain.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON MONDAY

PARIS, Feb. 24.
The French Council of Ministers will meet on Monday. It is probable that French recognition of General Franco will be announced immediately afterwards.

"REAL GOVERNMENT"

PARIS, Feb. 24.
A DEFINITE MOVE to recognise the Franco Government will be taken on Monday next, M. Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, when the Council of Ministers would then be invited to decide in favour of recognition.

Replying to criticisms of his statement, M. Daladier said: "The security of our third frontier has been mentioned. On all the 600 kilometres of this frontier, France is in contact with the Government of General Franco."

"That is why I consider the Franco Government should have neighbourly relations with the real Government of Spain, which is now that of General Franco."

"Reuter" learns authoritatively in London that if the French Council of Ministers approves M. Daladier's proposal, it may be assumed that similar action will be taken by the British Government on the same day.

NEGOTIATIONS ENDED

It is expected Mr. Chamberlain will announce it in the House of Commons simultaneously with M. Daladier.

The French decision is considered in London as ending the period of negotiations with General Franco, in which the promise of recognition was becoming a diminishing asset.

Moreover it is felt that the Spanish situation is now liquidated, and resistance will not continue.

It is not exactly known in London where Premier Negri is, but it is believed he is near Valencia, and will leave the country sooner or later.

Reports received here suggest that Premier Negri is about the only member of the Government set on continuing resistance.—Reuter.

CHAMBER AGREES

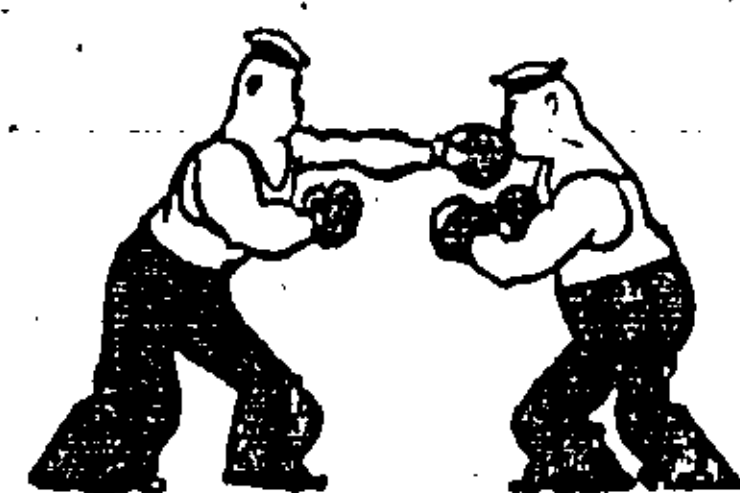
Paris, Feb. 24.
After hearing M. Daladier's statement, the Chamber passed a motion of confidence by 323 votes to 201.

The whole Chamber applauded his closing statement, in which the Premier said: "I am determined France shall not be isolated with regard to Spanish affairs any more than in any other part of the world. This is not a question of party politics, but of the security of France."

NO CONDITIONS

London, Feb. 24.
In London, it is gathered that it has not been possible to attach conditions to recognition, but exchanges of views through M. Bernard and Sir Robert Hodgson have cleared the ground in a useful manner.

General Franco referred Sir Robert



The Navy Want Better Boxers

THE Navy want better boxers—so a six weeks' course for ratings (not Royal Marines) is to be held at Portsmouth, beginning March 6.

Admiralty Fleet orders say: "The object of the course is to teach ratings who are already proficient boxers themselves the art of imparting their knowledge to others, thus raising the standard of boxing throughout the Service."

Big Spy Ring Unearthed Japan's Espionage In Yunnanfu

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24.
REPORTS FROM Yunnanfu to-day disclosed the existence of a great spy ring throughout Yunnan province.

The arrest of two leaders of the espionage ring has brought to light the whole ramifications of the system employed by Japan to obtain Chinese military secrets.

Documents showed that information regarding the Chinese air force, mechanized units and military depots was regularly forwarded to the Japanese authorities.

Hankow Concession Re-Opened

Chungking, Feb. 25.
The French Concession in Hankow has been re-opened after negotiations between the French and Japanese authorities, according to reports received here.

The gates of the Concession leading to the First and Second Special Administrative Areas (the former German and Russian concessions) are now opened and pedestrians are allowed to pass in and out without restrictions.—Central News.

BIG FIGHT TELEVIEWED TO CINEMA THEATRES

LONDON, Feb. 24.
TELEVISION HISTORY was made in London last night when cinema audiences in London theatres witnessed the fight for the British lightweight title between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar.

The contest took place at Harringay arena and was televised by the B.B.C. from Alexandra Palace.

The television screen in the London cinema houses measured fifteen feet by twelve feet, the largest screen ever used in television.

The audiences saw and heard the fight in an almost flawless telecast.

Boon won on a technical knock out

Clipper Leaves Honolulu On Flight To Hongkong

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.
THE 84-PASSENGER Boeing Clipper, largest flying-boat in the world, left here this morning for Hongkong, via Wake Island, Midway Island, Guam and Manila.

The flying boat will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next week.

No passengers are being carried, but a crew of twelve and eleven observers are aboard on the flight.

After returning to San Francisco from Hongkong the new Clipper will be placed in regular service on the trans-Pacific route.

It is now revealed that the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu yesterday was made in the record time of 10½ hours, at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

Berlin Executions

Berlin, Feb. 24.
It is officially announced that Adolf

Hongkong Outrage

NO SETTLEMENT YET REACHED

LONDON, Feb. 24.
LONDON DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES emphasised to-night that the view taken by Great Britain at the violation of Hongkong territory by Japanese aeroplanes is more serious than was at first thought.

A strong protest has already been delivered and although it is reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has already tendered Japan's apologies and has promised indemnification, further conversations are ensuing.

No agreement has been reached thus far for a basis for a settlement of the incident.

It is reported that the British Government will insist on more substantial assurances than those at present offered by Japan, and will also insist on more extensive compensation.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION WAS PROMISED

London, Feb. 24.
A Tokyo message confirms that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has tendered an apology to the British Government regarding the bombing of British territory in Hongkong.

The apology is accompanied by an expression of willingness to recompense those who were injured and the relatives of those who lost their lives, and promises that disciplinary action will be taken against the persons responsible for the outrage.

It is understood in London that the proposals are still under consideration, together with the question of a possible line of settlement.

STUDYING REPORT

London, Feb. 24.
The Government is studying the report by Sir Robert Craigie on his conversations with Mr. Arita concerning the Hongkong incident, together with the apology and the interim assurances relating to compensation and disciplinary measures.

Now the question is being decided whether these are sufficient to warrant closing what is regarded to be a very serious incident.—Reuter.

LATEST

Japanese Cut Off At Yoyang

Japanese garrison in Yoyang, important city on Canton-Hankow Railway, has been entirely isolated by Chinese capture of railway between Yoyang and Wuchang.

Further north, the Chinese have re-entered Wuchang, west of Peking-Hankow Railway, and the Japanese are now retreating in two columns towards Malantien and Siuwu.

The Japanese column retreating to Malantien suffered several casualties when it was ambushed by guerrillas.

Bitter fighting is raging on the south Shantung front, particularly along the southern section of the Tatum-Puchow Railway. The Japanese have opened a new offensive apparently with the object of establishing a fresh line of communications parallel with the railway, with Antsich, Fowshan and Yieheng as focal points.

Fowshan has been lost to the Japanese, but attacks on Antsich have been repulsed.

In central Hupeh, the Japanese have captured Tienmen. Still Chinese resistance is being encountered at Wujiu, in the western suburbs of Kiangnan.

In South China, Japanese artillery yesterday shelled Kamee, opposite Mahow on the West River.

Early Race Scenes

Hongkong race-goers could not wish for more ideal weather than that provided to-day.

The race-course is bathed in spring sunshine. The lawn, yet untrampled by the large crowds expected this afternoon, are beautifully green despite the drought and the officials have gone to extra pains this year to assure that flowers will vie with the dresses of the ladies in adding to the beauty of the enclosures.

At 10.30 a.m. crowds were already beginning to gather. Conspicuous are the large number of beautifully-gowned Chinese ladies, who are in evidence even more than usual even at this early stage.

Extra police precautions are being taken to-day in view of the possibility that pick-pockets will endeavour to reap a richer harvest than betting enthusiasts.

The Club has been swamped with last minute applications for tickets on the Derby Sweepstakes. At 10.45 a.m. the last serial number sold was 529,861.

Japanese Detain German Ship

Shanghai, Feb. 24.
Chinese reports state that the German steamer Pelikan, en route to Wenchow from Shanghai, was stopped and searched for three hours at sea by Japanese naval ships this morning.

The report said that four passengers were picked up by the Japanese search party, after which the Pelikan was allowed to proceed.

The Pelikan is a ship of 471 tons, the property of Reuter, Brockelmann, Company, and commanded by a German captain.—United Press.

Child Killed In Street

A young Chinese girl, aged about ten years, was killed in a traffic accident in Caine Road yesterday.

She was knocked down by a car as she attempted to run across the road and although the driver made every effort to stop the vehicle passed over the child. She died immediately.

The body is now in the public mortuary, awaiting identification.

See Back Page For

BILL POWELL SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

EAGER TO RETURN TO PICTURES

LOS ANGELES.

WILLIAM POWELL, now really the "Thin Man" after nearly 18 months of illness, recently made a vow.

He said he would try to forget the great tragedy in his life—the death of lovely Jean Harlow, whom all Hollywood expected him to marry.

He will do it by burying himself in work, and will make three pictures this year.

Powell has been suffering from nervous exhaustion ever since the death of Jean Harlow.

When she died suddenly at the age of 26 she called with her dying breath for "Bill," her dearest friend.

William Powell collapsed. The highest-paid screen star in the world tried to forget by making a cruise in his friend Ronald Colman's yacht.

He toured Europe, but always the image of the girl he loved was before him.

His Mother Happy Again

He dressed in deep black, ordered a £5,000 mausoleum for Jean. In a bedroom embowered in larkspur and gladioli, gifts from admirers all over the world, he told friends:

"I'M GOING TO SNAP OUT OF IT. SHE WOULDN'T LIKE ME TO GET LIKE THIS."

Bored Lion On Wall Of Death

DID the lion on the "wall of death" at the World's Fair, Islington, suffer from "mental terror" due to the performance, or was he merely bored?

The "mental terror" theory was submitted by a solicitor at North London police court recently, when Mr. Gerald Egbert, lion tamer, pleaded not guilty to a summons alleging that the performance was accompanied by cruelty.

After evidence by veterinary experts, one of whom took the place of the lion on the "wall of death" himself to test the experience, the magistrate said there was not sufficient evidence of cruelty, and he dismissed the summons.

"LOST INTEREST"
Mr. Kingsley Cannon, solicitor, for the L.C.C., said the performance consisted of the lion being taken on a tray by a motor vehicle round the rim of a cylindrical pit about 30 feet deep. The tray revolved at speed over a rim which formed the basis of the pit rim, and was inclined at an angle of 45 degrees.

The machine reached the vertical, and this, he submitted, must have meant mental terror to the animal.

Mr. Hamilton Kirk, a veterinary surgeon, who was at the Fair on December 19, said: "The lion seemed very listless and apathetic, as if it had lost entire interest in everything."

Mr. R. E. Fearnley-Whittingstall (for Mr. Egbert) said the average speed of the vehicle carrying the lion was six miles an hour.

IN THE LION'S PLACE
"You say," he went on, to Mr. Kirk, "that the lion looked listless and

He showed them a contract from the M.-G.-M. company.

"Just let me get out of this bed," he said, "and I'll get back to work. That's the tonic I need."

His white-haired mother, sitting by the bedside, smiled through her tears at him.

"I've never been so happy in my life," she said, "you've come through marvellously. You're going to keep right at the top."

Although there is no chance of seeing him, there is a crowd of "fans" outside the hospital every day, waiting to hear how their hero is progressing.

One daily visitor who does see him is his former wife, Carole Lombard. They are still close friends. She brings with her bouquets of gladioli.

Powell is now 47, long past the age when the usual Hollywood heroes go into decline. His vow to-day was to keep himself at the top.

Not to make money. He is immensely rich. But to forget.

apathetic. May I put it in another way and say it was bored?—Yes, it looked bored.

Mr. Egbert said the lion was a docile animal. He could sit on the lion's back and the lion would not bite.

Mr. James McCunn, a veterinary surgeon, said he examined the lion, and came to the conclusion that there was no cruelty.

"I took the place of the lion, and I may say that I did so with some rapidity," Mr. McCunn continued. "After I had gone round once, however, felt quite confident. I did not have the slightest sensation of falling off."

YOUR LIPS...

as he desires them

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SAVAGE LIPSTICK

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Love's Old Sweet Melody. F.T.
F1328. I'm Singing Song For The Old Folks. F.T.
Smile And Sing Your Cares Away. F.T.
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1313. Harlem Swing. F.T.
Swamp Fire. Q.S.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMMASTICKS.
F1320. You're Lovely Madame. ("Stranded In Paris"). F.T.
What Have You Got That Gets Me. F.T.
F1321. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory"). F.T.
Sixty Seconds Got Together. F.T.
KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1303. I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams. ("Sing You Sinners"). Q.S.
When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby. Waltz.
F1304. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory"). S.F.T.
Summer's End. Q.S.
F1305. Marvellous Tango.
My Tango Dream. Tango.
VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.

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NANCY KELLY

ELLEN DREW

MARIE WILSON

Gas Mask Drill For King In Raid Test

King's Lynn (Norfolk).

THREE R.A.F. 'planes recently "bombed" Sandringham House, where the Royal Family were in residence, to make the estate's first A.R.P. rehearsal—as realistic as possible.

The King and Queen, the Princesses, Queen Mary the Princess Royal and Earl Harewood took part in the drill.

The Princesses, although excited about the part they played in the air raid tests, were concerned for the safety of their pets.

The Royal Family were fitted with gas masks, and took their A.R.P. drills very seriously.

When the Princesses were being fitted for their masks, Princess Margaret Rose asked, "Can't George have one, too. He has to breathe just the same as us."

George is her favourite pony.

TASKS FOR 200
Two hundred members of the household staff and workers on the royal estate were allotted A.R.P. tasks.

Ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting, maids, footmen, pages, pantry-men, porters, grooms, chauffeurs, lodge keepers and gardeners became first-aid workers and formed decontamination squads.

Many of them wore the official yellow oilskin suits used by thousands of A.R.P. volunteers throughout the country.

Captain of the fire brigade, Mr. G. Wells, of Jubilee Lodge, was in charge of the new £2,000 fire engine the King bought recently.

NO REFUGE ROOMS YET
Seventeen policemen and seventeen special constables from the nearby village of Dersingham were on duty at various points on the estate.

York Lodge, at present unoccupied, was used as a decontamination chamber and dressing station.

J. P. Plea By Teachers

TEACHERS are to ask the Lord Chamberlain to appoint more of their number as magistrates.

They claim that they are specially qualified, both by their standard of intelligence and by their position in the community, for administering justice.

They will add, too, that they are particularly suited to sit as members of Children's Courts.

The matter is coming up for discussion at the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers.

Edwardian Hair Style Ousted

THE up-swept Edwardian hair fashion will barely last out the Spring.

It will be supplanted by the new style of short, clinging curls.

That is the verdict of a prominent hairdresser, M. Francis, of Hanover-square, London, and it is backed up by other famous West End experts.

Women are complaining that the Edwardian style needs too much attention.

The whole idea of the new hair style will be to produce a much more natural and less sculptured effect—rather like a small child's unruly mop of natural curls.

Child Swallowed 1/4d.: Surgeon Questioned

QUESTIONS about "delay" in operating on a child who had swallowed a farthing were put to a surgeon by the coroner, Dr. W. H. Davison, at a Birmingham inquest recently.

The inquiry, which was on John McCutcheon, aged two and a half years, of Vicarage-road, Handsworth, was adjourned for further evidence and the report of a post-mortem examination.

Dr. E. L. Reid, surgeon at Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham, said that he saw X-ray photographs the morning after the child's admission.

Dr. Davison: The following morning? Why did it take such a long time? When was it done?—It must have been taken immediately after I had seen the child.

Though you said it was an urgent case, you did not see the child until the next day?—We usually give a little rest to a child who is coughing and suffering from a coin stuck in the gullet.

Dr. Reid said that he got the X-ray

THESE three young actresses have been picked by Hollywood to be groomed into the stars of to-morrow.

One, Marie Wilson, chosen by Warner Brothers, has just scored a success as James Cagney's heroine in "Boy Meets Girl," shortly due in London. The second, Nancy Kelly, a former child star, is the newest find of Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century Fox. She is Tyrone Power's leading lady in "Jesse James."

The third, Ellen Drew, was, until 18 months ago, an assistant in a sweet shop. She has been seen in Ronald Colman's "If I Were King" and Bing Crosby's "Sing, You Sinners." Her future seems very bright.

Of other "youngsters" from whom Hollywood expects big things, one is British—23-year-old Richard Greene, who has already been leading man in films starring Sonja Henie and Shirley Temple.

Operated To Stop Baby Starving

FOR four months doctors at East Suffolk Hospital, Ipswich, tried to save two-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Green from starving.

Eighteen times they operated on her throat, burned by a stove-cleaning preparation which she drank at the home of her aunt.

Each time they dilated her throat to enable her to take nourishment. Just when it appeared that their skill might triumph, she died.

Semi-starvation and repeated anaesthetics had weakened her, and she contracted bronchial pneumonia. At the Ipswich inquest recently, Margaret's aunt, Mrs. Maud Roley, of Main-road, Dovercourt, near Harwich, told the coroner:

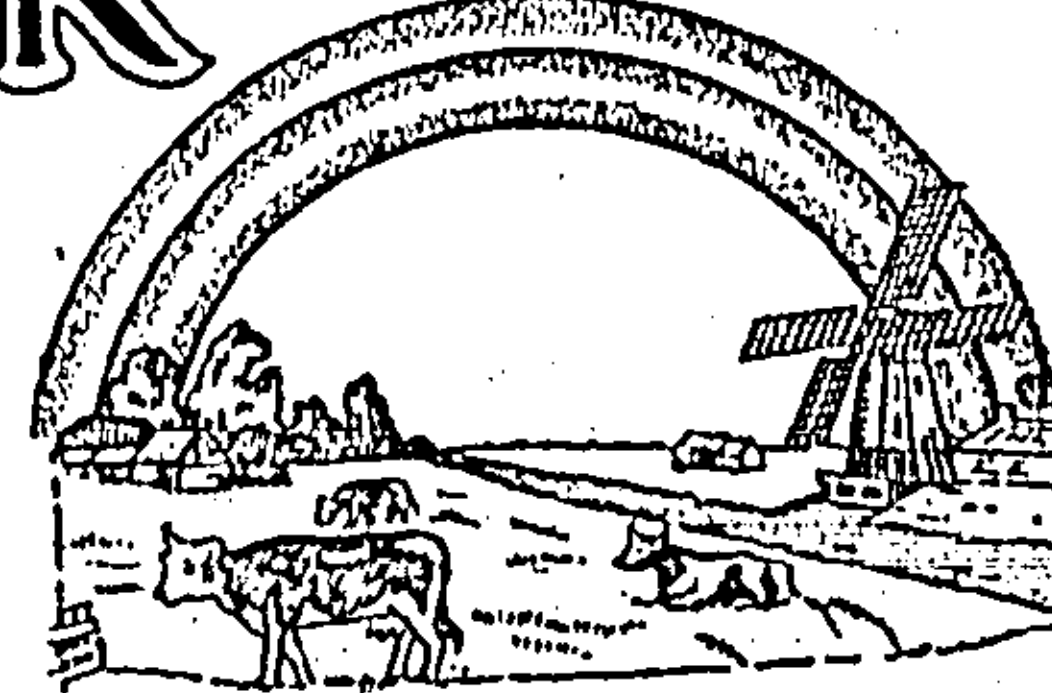
"I want to thank the hospital staff. They were wonderful, and made her very happy although she was ill."

A verdict of misadventure was returned.

Giant Lemons Displayed

New Orleans. Lemons that the grower, Fred Smith, of Myrtle Grove, claimed would make half a gallon of lemonade each were displayed here. The lemons, of the Ponderosa variety, were from 15 to 20 inches in circumference.

RAINBOW



FULLCREAM Evaporated Milk

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will the freshness, sparkling colour and pleasing cleanliness of your dance frock make him think "How dainty she is?" Don't risk a bad impression—

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Odourless

Dryclean

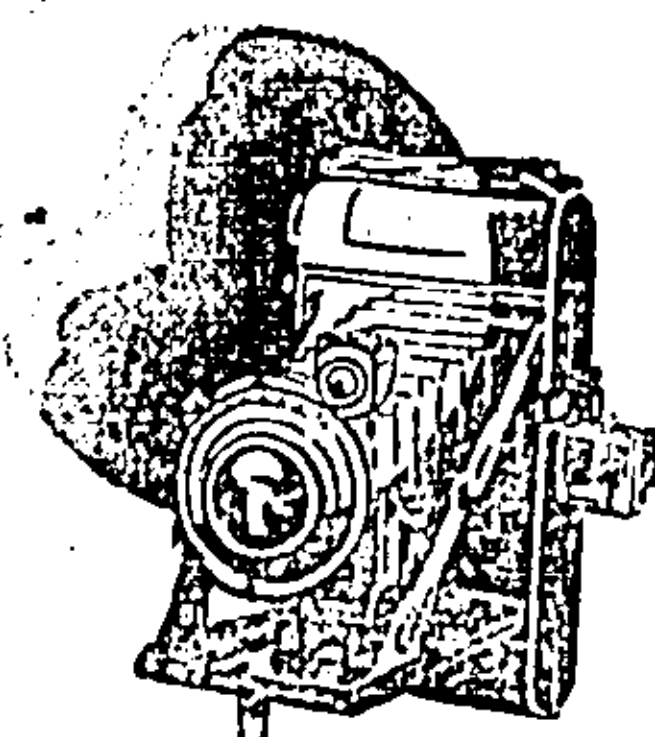
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IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

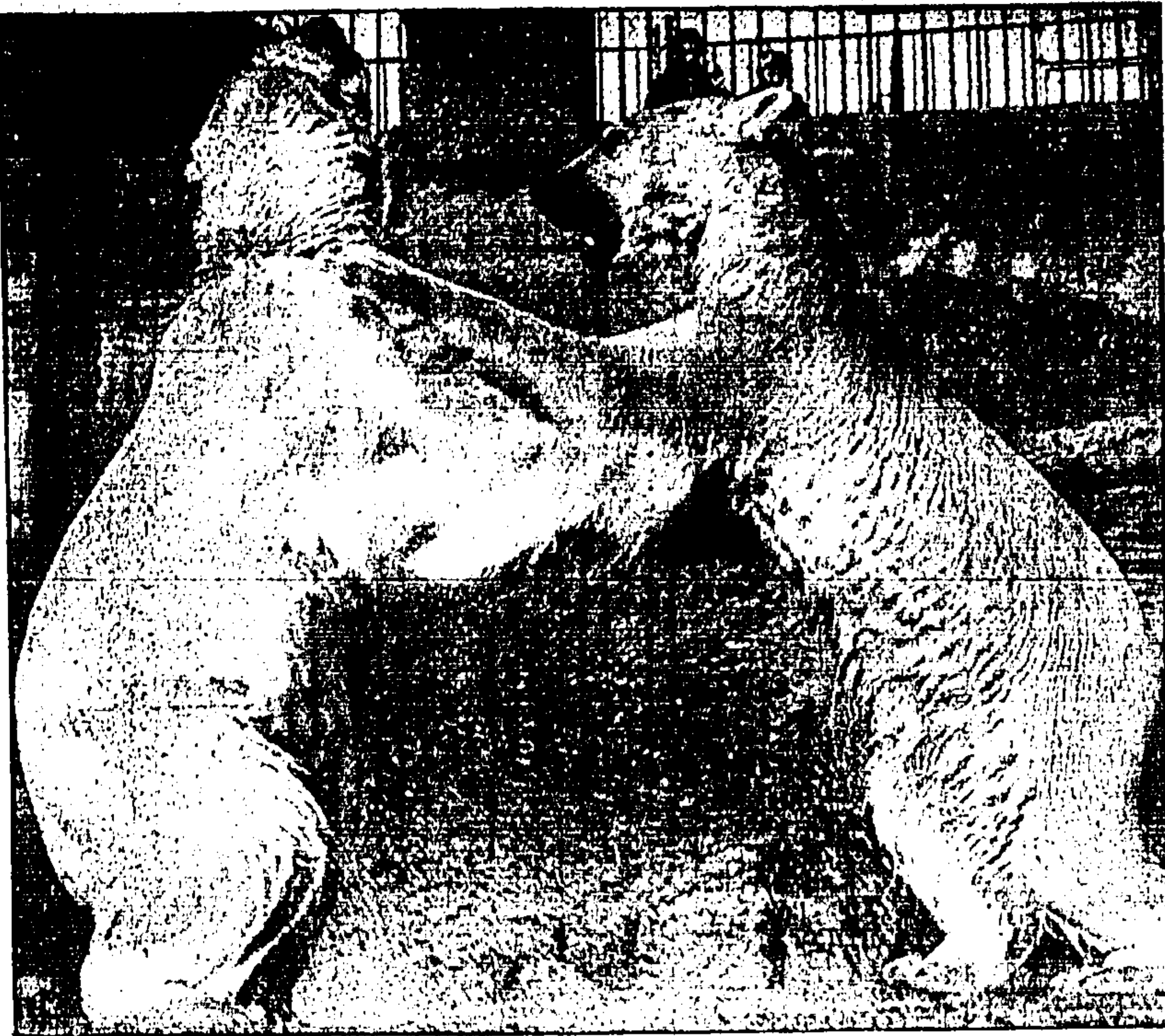
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USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM



DANCING TIME AT THE ZOO Two of the Polar bears at the Zoo delighted their public recently with some intricate dance steps, after a bath.

Park-lane Host Spent His £100,000 In 4 Years On Parties And Horses

CHARLES Edgerley, fifty-four-year-old timber merchant, of West-street, Marlow, sent to jail for three months at Bucks Quarter Sessions recently for forging a receipt, made £100,000 during the war, lived like a prince for four years, spent all his money, and then went to prison.

While his luck was in he was a Liberal candidate, owned a Rolls-Royce, rented a Park-lane flat and gave lavish parties.

He made his £100,000 by doing carting work for the War Office on Salisbury Plain.

As his fortune grew he took a riverside mansion at Maidenhead. He was adopted Liberal candidate for Maidenhead at the end of the war.

2,000 AT PARTY Part of his campaign was to invite all the town's ex-servicemen.

WENT TO JAIL He told her he could raise £600 in an hour if she could lend him £60 to show an uncle. She fell for the trick. He was caught and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

He went to Maidstone Jail, and there met Horatio Bottomley. He later boasted that he smuggled Bottomley's story out of prison.

Since then he has lived by selling furniture and timber. A man who knows him said, "He would sell you anything—his shoes or his hat—if he thought he could make a profit out of it."

"He has a great personality, but he also has a kink which leads him into trouble."

His first conviction was in 1913, when he became engaged to a girl, persuaded her to give him her jewelry to be valued, and then disappeared with it.

GUEST ROBBED BY ARMED MEN

MISTAKING armed intruders for his host's sons, Lieut. P. Smyly, 13/18th Hussars, Shorncliffe, was robbed of £8 10s. while staying with Mr. Gilbert W. Harrap at Marsh House, Bentley, Hampshire, recently.

The lieutenant was sleeping at 5 a.m. Two men entered his room, one with a torch, the other with a double-barrelled sporting gun. They woke him and asked for his money.

Lieut. Smyly, thinking a joke was being played on him, told them where his wallet was. The men took the notes and left.

GOVT.'S WAR RISK PLAN

Reserve Fund To Be Set Up?

UNQUESTIONABLY the Government's marine war risk insurance scheme, as outlined by Sir John Simon in Parliament recently has created a favourable impression in marine insurance circles. This is not surprising, since it embodies the main recommendations of the committee of underwriters who advised the Board of Trade.

So far as hull business is concerned, it was previously known that the scheme would follow that which operated during the war, the mutual associations or "clubs" covering the risk and the Government reinsuring them to the extent of 80 per cent. The "clubs," which have behind them the whole wealth of the British shipping industry, should not find the balance of 20 per cent. beyond their resources, but, if necessary, the Government would probably reinsure the whole liability as was done at one time during the war.

It may also be presumed that vessels under Government charter or requisition will not be insured, but will be at the Government's risk.

CLEARING HOUSE LIKELY

The cargo insurance scheme appears to be well thought out. It would seem that business will continue to be transacted in the ordinary way, each merchant and shipper placing his orders through the customary channels. The readjustment will take place after the risks have been written, and it is assumed that for this purpose a clearing house will be set up through which the business will be redistributed.

That part of the risk composed of perils which may be grouped together under the heading of "The King's Enemies" will be reinsured under the war risk policy, saved under the present operating in Chinese and Spanish waters and the risks of strikes, riots and civil commotion, will be run by underwriters, each unit in the pool receiving a predetermined proportion of the whole of the business placed in the market.

If, as may be assumed, the current system of schedule rating by a joint committee of company and Lloyd's underwriters is continued, this scheme should operate perfectly satisfactorily.

There remains the question of the risk in warehouse prior to shipment and after discharge, and between ship and shore. Since this risk was separately mentioned in Sir John Simon's statement, it may be presumed that it will be covered individually and not as part of the general marine war insurance contract.

By this means the integrity of the "waterborne" war risk agreement will be maintained, underwriters being liable only for the risk on board the overseas vessel and not for the

"I was awakened by Mr. Smyly's shouts, and we searched the house for the burglars," Mr. Harrap said. "Mr. Smyly was half awake when the men came into his room. He thought the whole affair was a joke being played by my sons, until he discovered that his door had been locked."

TOOK WIFE'S FUR COAT

"The burglars got in through the billiard room, ransacked everything downstairs and took some odd money and my wife's fur coat."

"There were fresh motor-car tyre marks in the snow. The police have since been informed that a car is missing from a garage at Chawton, near Alton."

"The gun was mine, and not loaded as far as I know."

Home Is Being Pulled Down

ALTHOUGH workmen are pulling his 400-year-old cottage down around him, Mr. George Thompson, of North-street, Barnham, Kent, refuses to leave.

The men are carrying out a demolition order made by Maidstone Rural District Council.

When they knocked off recently, only two rooms of Mr. Thompson's home were left. Soon Mr. Thompson expects to be homeless.

While the men work he sits in his little living room, a black and white kitten, his only companion, and plays the piano to the accompaniment of tearing timbers and falling bricks.

There is much sympathy in the village for Mr. Thompson, who is 53, and has lived in the cottage for 53 years. He still suffers from the effects of wartime shellshock. His cottage is the last of a row of nine to be demolished on the ground that they were unfit for habitation.

He complains that all the other tenants have been found Council houses near by, but he cannot have one because he is single.

risk prior to shipment and after discharge.

PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE

Questions of detail will be settled during the discussions in Parliament that must take place before the legislation necessary to give effect to the Government's scheme can be enacted.

One of the matters to be decided will be the means of fixing the premium payable to the Government for reinsurance, and in this connection it is understood that it is the intention to build up a vast war risk reserve fund, if circumstances permit, and that there will be no distribution of apparent profits until the situation is such that the fund could be depleted or dissipated without danger to the security of the scheme as a whole.

Points to be noted are that the scheme is to apply only to the perils of the King's enemies and only to voyages to and from Britain, but this is a matter affecting underwriters and the Government and not the merchant and shipper, who will be given as much as or even more protection than is now available under private enterprise without Government backing.

What Are Husbands Worth To Teachers?

ONE THOUSAND buildings, condemned as "unfit for human habitation," are being used in Britain as schools. For five hours a day children study in classrooms that are airless, too small or too dark, and that have been black-listed by health authorities.

This was one of the statements that Mrs. A. MacMillan, new president of the National Union of Women Teachers made to a civic reception in Eastbourne.

It was the opening of the annual conference, and in a practical, domestic way Mrs. MacMillan presented her vision for a perfect school life. She wants:

Better buildings, More playing fields, Smaller classes, and Bright, clean dining rooms.

She said: "The children of a nation cannot be kept fit by drilling daily in concrete playing grounds or on splintering floors, with half-filled stomachs."

She wants secondary school education for all children, not as a privilege for those children "who have chosen their parents wisely."

"We have a vision of every child released from the stranglehold of examinations and the nightmare of 'AN INSPIRATION'."

And she wants women teachers to have the right to marry.

The meeting then discussed the value of a husband and decided he was an inspiration, rather than a hindrance, and that a domestic background helps a woman teacher.

Another married woman, Mrs. A. le Sueur, of London, backed the president.

She said: "There is a body of women who state publicly that because they have not secured a husband they ought to be given some compensation. They are spinsters—that is why they have taken this funny view of the value of a husband."

There were a number of married women teachers at the conference, and they said they did not think their work had suffered because they had a husband.

Crow Goes To School

Mount Vernon, Wash. Mary had her little lamb, but Leona Thomas, an Avon girl, has a pet crow that follows her to school every day. The crow usually perches on window sills or a fire escape of the school and waits until Leona gets ready to go home.

For the Outdoor Girl

SPORTS WEAR FOR ALL ACTIVE OCCASIONS.

3-PIECE SUIT

Comprising Skirt, Short Sleeve Jumper and Long Sleeve Coat.

Angora finish. In colours of Navy, Brown, Wine, Green, etc.

\$11 50 set

TWIN SETS

of Short Sleeve Jumper and Long Sleeve Cardigan All cols.

\$6 50 set

Slacks & Jumper Set

Very suitable for Hiking. Some in contrasting colours. Others in pleasing combined colour.

\$11 50 set

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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Brandy



Famous since 1852. Recommended by doctors the world over as a stimulant and restorative. A genuine Cognac, at a more reasonable price.

GILMAN & Co.

Gloucester Arcade



Tel. No. 24310.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

6, Queen's Road C. (1st Floor); opposite Dairy Farm's Fountain, Q's Rd. C.

The Day of all Days

Preparations for your wedding are not complete without plans for a picture record of this happiest event of your lifetime. Let us make the necessary arrangements.



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"GRIPPS"

HONGKONG HOTEL

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SATURDAY, 25th FEBRUARY

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IN THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONGKONG

— EXTENDED NIGHT 2 A.M. —

DINNER \$5 — NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

EXCELLENCE—Half-price sale will commence as from Monday, 27th February, for 10 days only, 180, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 30011.

LOST.

LOST at 1.00 to 1.30 a.m. on the morning of the 24th inst., between Branksome Towers and No. 299, The Peak, One Platinum and Diamond Bracelet. Finder suitably rewarded upon return to Mrs. T. E. Pearce, No. 299, The Peak.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

L.C.A. to Meet at the S. & S. Home

Services on Sunday, February 26. Preachers: Morning, Rev. W. G. B. Ream, M.A.; Evening, Rev. B. Moreton.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns No. 631, 165, 71, 157, 720. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns No. 432, 74, 620, 591.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. and S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. and S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

3. The L.C.A. will meet at the S. and S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited.

4. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. and S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. Frank Short To Preach

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, February 26. Morning at 10.30 a.m. Evening at 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank Short of Kowloon.

The Annual General Meeting of the Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, March 9 at 9 p.m. During the month of February the Minister, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow, will be on vacation.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUBJECT—JESUS CHRIST

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow, February 26 will be "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be—"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom;... And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." (Colossians 3: 16, 17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, Art thou he that should come or look we for another? And in that same hour he cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and evil spirits; and unto many that were blind he gave sight. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me." (Luke 7: 19, 21-23).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power. Jesus' works established his claims to the Messiahship. Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. He taught his followers that his religion and a divine Principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning." (Pages 131 and 130).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Pastors' Meeting, Wednesday, 9 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

NOTICE.

Disposal of Pumping Plant and Bidders at Tylam Tuk Pumping Station

Government is prepared to receive offers for the above as notified in No. S. 65 of Government Gazette dated 17th February, 1939.

Tender forms and particulars may be obtained on application to the Water Authority, Public Works Department.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hong Kong.
22nd, February, 1939.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 Noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th, 28th February and 1st March, 1939. (Race Meeting).

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1939.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

The Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, 3rd March, 1939, at 6 p.m.

Business

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

Election of Officers and Committee.

And other business.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will endeavour to be present. An opportunity will be given for bringing forward matters for the consideration of the new Committee.

R. BALDWIN,
Hon. Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship

"HUSIMI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th March, 1939, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged packages, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1939.

Charlie Becomes A Big Shot

New York, Feb. 24. Charlie McCarthy, the famous ventriloquist dummy, has become a big business man.

Articles of incorporation have been filed, registering Charlie McCarthy as a limited liability company, with Edward Bergen as his manager.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital force, the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, loss of appetite, nervousness, depression of spirits, and a general feeling of exhaustion. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind.

THERAPION NO. 3

Can be given by any known combination. So easy as it is to take, and so effective in its results, it is the only medicine that can be given to all ages, conditions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose sole feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this powerful remedy. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind. It is a condition of the body, and it is not a disease of the mind.

Last Minute Rush For Sweep Tickets



Extra clerks were necessary to deal with the rush of people eager to buy tickets in the mammoth Derby Sweep, which will be decided at Happy Valley Race Course Monday.—Staff Photographer.

PALESTINE PARLEYS CONTINUE

Triangular Contacts Still Maintained

LONDON, Feb. 24.

A FURTHER meeting of the Jewish, Arab and British delegates, lasting half an hour, was held to-day.

For the time being it was decided to revert to the normal bilateral system of talks until the Arab and Jewish delegates had reported to their full delegations on the past two days' triangular proceedings.

Satisfaction is expressed in conference circles that the conference is still in being, and that the bilateral talks will continue on Monday next. The value of the triangular contacts is stated to have been in enabling each side to get a better view of the other's difficulties, rather than bringing the Arabs and Jews any closer together.

To-day's discussions were on general lines, and again revealed the difficulties facing the delegation.

In order to enable the delegates to report to their full delegations, the Anglo-Arab meeting scheduled until Monday morning, while the Anglo-Jewish meeting will be held on Monday afternoon.

It is understood that the British Government will then put forward positive proposals for dealing with the constitutional problem of immigration and land sales. They will be submitted in general terms rather than in precise details to form the basis for a further discussion.—Reuter.

Refugee Ship Held At Constance

Constance, Feb. 24.

A Greek steamer carrying 1,000 Jewish refugees has been detained at Constance.

The British consul is examining the papers aboard in order to assure that all the passengers have the necessary permits. It has been revealed that hundreds of refugees have been arriving in port, which they are using as a stepping-off place to effect entry and unauthorized entry into Palestine.

Billings Refused A Pardon

Sacramento, Feb. 24.

The State Pardon Board has refused to recommend a pardon for Warren K. Billings, who has been in prison for 10 years on charges for which most people believe he is innocent.

Billings was convicted with Tom Mooney as a participant in the 1916 Valentine Day massacre. Mooney, who was innocent, spent 23 years in prison before he was released two months ago.

Baby Kidnapper To Die To-day

Miami, Feb. 24.

The three Appeal judges have refused to uphold the appeal to stay the execution of Francis McCall, confessed kidnapper of five-year-old James Cash.

The Cash infant was stolen from its parents' garage while the mother was away shopping. The body was subsequently found.

McCall will die after midnight to-night in the Florida State Prison.

Public Schoolboy No. 1 At Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24.

Thirty-six-year-old George B. Burr claims that he is Public Schoolboy No. 1.

To-day he completed his eighteenth year as a student at Harvard University. He plans to continue his studies indefinitely, and will remain at Harvard to study Advanced Philosophy.

Burr is a married man with two children.

KOWLOON COUPLE TO WED THIS AFTERNOON

TWO POPULAR Hockey players will be united at St. Andrew's Church this afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Winch will become the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. S. S. Winch, chairman of the Civil Establishments, Naval Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 180a Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social set, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantomimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She will be given away in marriage by her father, and has chosen for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured tulle, with a veil of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. She will also carry a bouquet of white roses.

HANDBAGS REPLACE

The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley will act as bridesmaids in dainty frocks of shell pink tulle. In place of the conventional bouquets they will carry novel pink camellia handbags.

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the Hongkong Club, and Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey teams.

Mr. Robert A. Bates will undertake the duties of best man.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, will officiate, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin will be at the organ. The reception will be held at the China Light and Power Recreation Club, King's Park.

Bengal Governor's Funeral

Calcutta, Feb. 24.

Lord Bradbourne was buried to-day after a service in the cathedral, conducted by the Metropolitan of India, and the Bishop of Calcutta.

The service was attended by the acting Governor of Bengal, representing the King, the Governor of Bombay, representing the Viceroy, and a large gathering of military and civil officials.

As the cortege left the Cathedral for St. John's Church on a gun-carriage, a salute of 17 guns was fired from Fort William.

The route was thickly lined with silent crowds standing ten deep. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by the 2nd Battalion the Border Regiment.—Reuter.

Aurora Borealis Seen In Britain

London, Feb. 24.

The Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, were seen to-night over a large area in Britain.

When first seen early this evening it formed a large arc from which arose a reddish curtain.

The display lasted in some places for many hours, and was brilliant.

But Londoners were denied a glimpse of the remarkable spectacle owing to cloudiness until a late hour, when several listeners telephoned the B.B.C. confirming it had been seen in some districts.—Reuter Special.

280 Engagements Near Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

A military spokesman admitted to-day that there have been 280 engagements between Japanese troops and Chinese guerrillas in the Shanghai area since the beginning of the year.

All these clashes have taken place within 25 miles of the International Settlement.

The Military Affairs Committee of the U.S. Senate to-day unanimously approved a Bill authorising the expenditure of \$100,000,000 during the next four years for acquisition of strategic raw materials. Many such raw materials must at present be imported, says Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of Lieut. R. W. Ashby, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, as his Honorary Aide-de-Camp. Acting Sub-Lieut. M. Parsons, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, has been appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp.

Sunken Ships In Barcelona

Thirty-One On Bed Of Harbour

BARCELONA, Feb. 24. THIRTY-ONE sunken ships are in Barcelona harbour, according to Engineer Lieut-Colonel Luis Santoma, chief of the committee attempting to salvage ships.

He added that 80 ships had been sunk around the coast of Spain.

The trans-Atlantic liners Uruguay and Argentina, and the motorships Villa and Madrid, as well as other foreign vessels, were sunk in Barcelona harbour.

A fresh cargo of foodstuffs arrived at Barcelona from Italy to-day including 2,000,000 tins of meat, 200 tons of biscuits, and 250 tons of soup and paste.

The German ship, Orizon also brought a cargo of food from Portugal bearing the sign: "Portuguese social aid to Barcelona brothers."—United Press.

Chief Standing Bull Dies In Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 24.

Chief Standing Bull, last of the Sioux tribe of Indians, is dead.

The famous old Indian warrior, who died in Hollywood to-day, was given two funerals—one a Christian service and the second an Indian burial.

He was a native of what is now the State of Nebraska, but spent the last years of his life in Hollywood, where he wrote several books.

Arms Profiteering Attacked In House

London, Feb. 24.

During the debate on re-armament in the House of Commons to-day, the Labour Opposition launched a vigorous attack on profits in armaments.

The Opposition was supported by a Government Member, Sir Stanley Reed, who drew attention to the dividend of forty-two per cent. recently paid by one holding company.

More Sabotage In London

London, Feb. 24.

Metropolitan police officials are keeping a special watch on telephone kiosks, as the telephone wires in 25 kiosks in two underground stations have been maliciously cut.

They are working on the theory that the damage may have been caused by I.R.A. sympathisers.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Conte Blancman	February 25.
Shanghai	Holchow	February 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.), London date, 26th January.	Husimi Maru	February 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th February.	Imperial Airways Plane	February 25.
Japan	Kamo Maru	February 25.
Straits	Mulman	February 25.
Manila	Pres. Taft	February 25.
Straits	Anshun	February 26.
Straits	Antenor	February 26.
Manila	Granville	February 26.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	February 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	February 26.
Straits	Thesius	February 26.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjandane	February 26.
Haiphong	Yochow	February 26.
Japan	Canton	February 27.
Straits	M/v Ningpo	February 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 10th January).	Tatuta Maru	February 28.
Saigon	Aramis	March 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd February.	Imperial Airways Plane	March 1.
Saigon	Laos	March 1.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco Pan American Airways Plane date, 22nd February.	Ruys	March 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Haiphong	Esung	Sat., Feb. 25, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Husimi Maru	Sat., Feb. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Sat., Feb. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Haltan	Sat., Feb. 25, 2 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Papers only for Canada) via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 16th March.	Pres. Taft	Sat., Feb. 25, 2 p.m.
Naples—due Naples, 20th March	Parcels	Sat., Feb. 25, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 3.45 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 10th March.	Conte Blancman	Sat., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Tsinan	Sat., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Dairen	Shunchih	Sat., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
	Shunchih	Sat., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Sophic Rickmers Sun., Feb. 26, 9 a.m.
Tsin How Sun., Feb. 26, 9 a.m.
Yusang Sun., Feb. 26, 9 a.m.

Monday

Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok Kalgan Mon., Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Chuenchow Ankang Mon., Feb. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th March. K.P.O. Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.

Reg., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Orl., Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Orl., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
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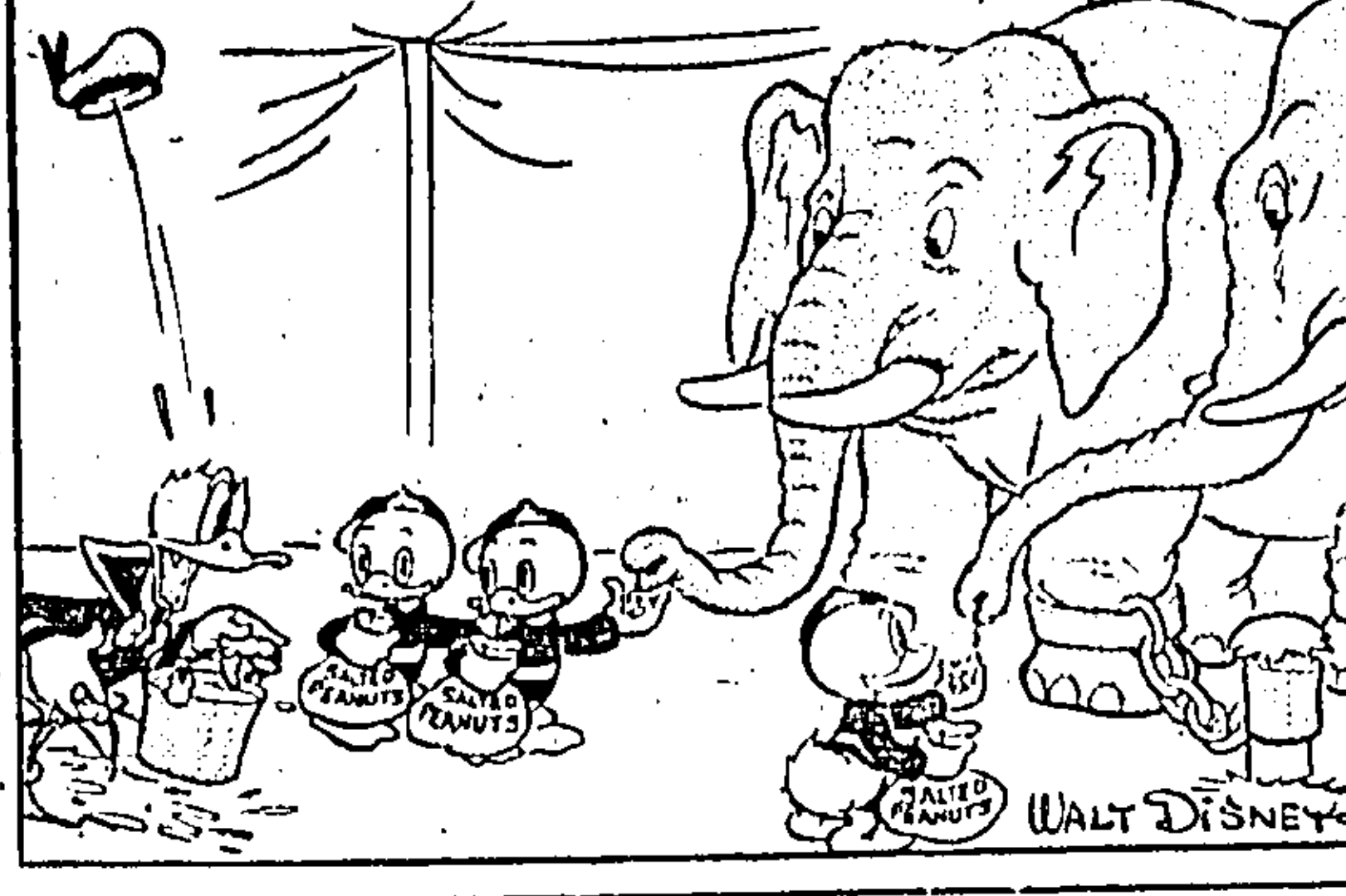
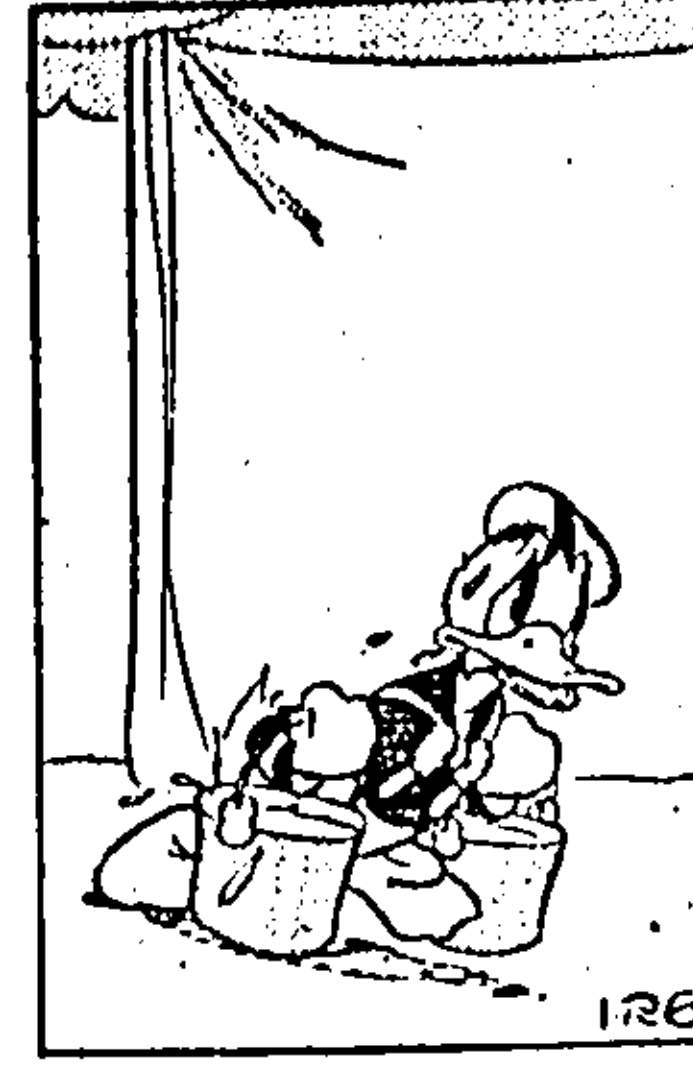
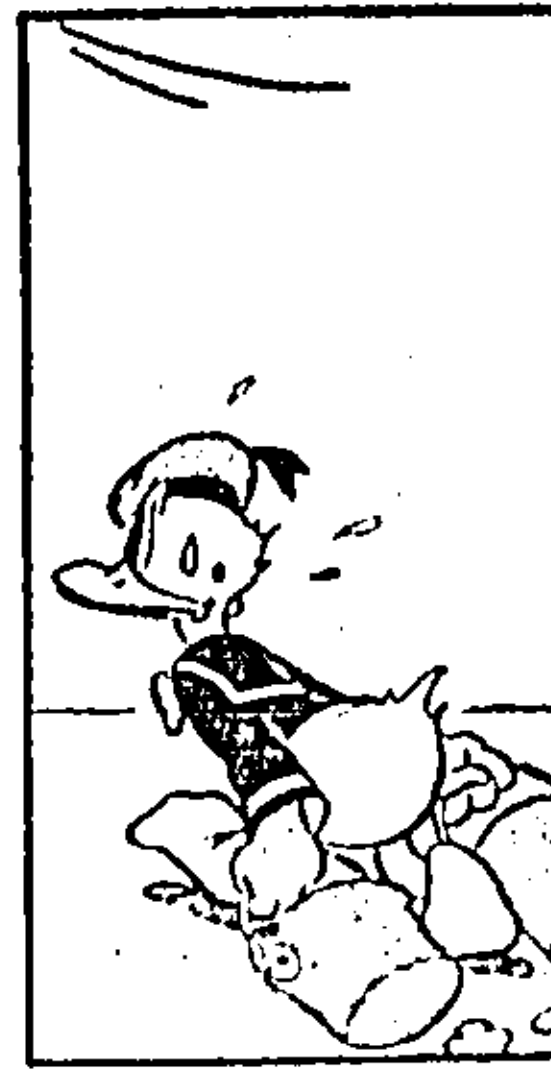
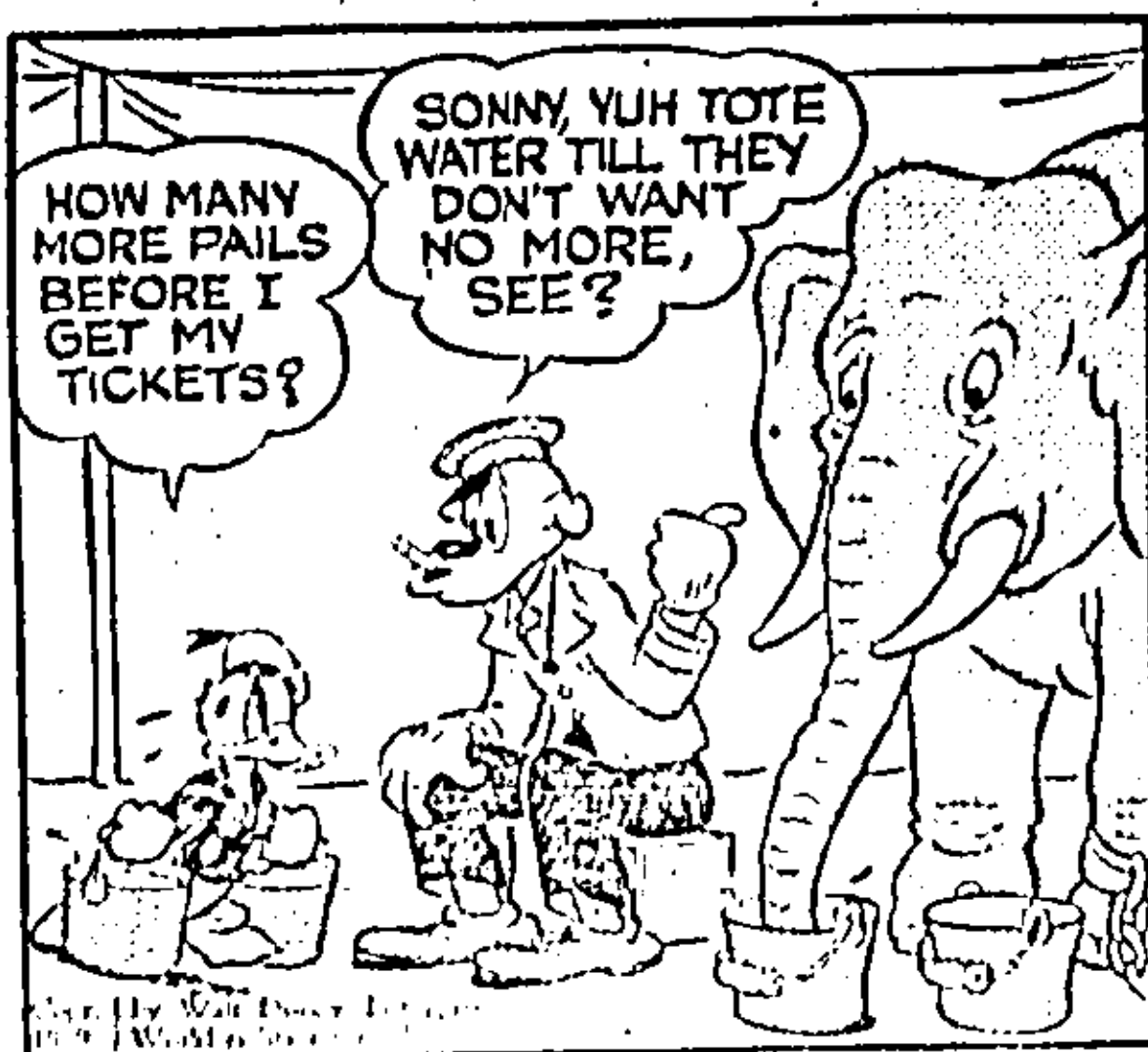
Reg., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Orl., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.

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DONALD DUCK



USE ONLY ...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

ILLEGAL UNION

Chinese Seamen's Society Formed In Hongkong

Three Chinese, Wong Nga-lun, 35, Leung Kau, 50, and Chu Po-hang, 35, were charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday with having, on or about February 3 assisted in the management of a Chinese Seamen's Union at No. 19 Jubilee Street, second floor; and being members of an unlawful society. Leung was further charged with having knowingly allowed an unlawful society, namely, a Chinese Seamen's Union, to use the premises over which he had control.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence of all three accused, and pleaded not guilty. Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Detective-Inspector M. Murphy, prosecuted.

Mr. Williams said that in a Government notification made by the Governor-in-Council in 1927, the Chinese Seamen's Union was declared an unlawful society.

On February 3 this year, Chief Detective-Inspector Murphy and a party of Police went to 19 Jubilee Street, second floor, which was an ordinary Chinese flat, comprising a front sitting-room and two cubicles. The front cubicle was occupied by the first accused, who was asleep, while the second cubicle contained a woman. The third accused was found in the sitting-room.

The second cubicle contained a safe, the keys for which were produced by the woman when asked for by Acting Sub-Inspector R. Ellis. The police proceeded to search the floor, and about half-an-hour later, the second accused arrived at the flat. He said he lived in the second cubicle, and the woman was his wife.

Mr. Williams said that during the search, a number of documents were found. A small rattan basket was discovered in the front cubicle which contained a number of documents relating to a Hongkong branch of the Chinese Seamen's Union. One document, which was of considerable importance in the case, purported to have been signed by Nga-lun, which the Crown alleged was Wong Nga-lun, the first accused.

It was dated January 26, and was a draft of a letter sent to a person named Yeung, who was described as a special delegate of the Chinese Seamen's Union, and stated in effect that the branch had been in existence for some time. It also stated that the branch could not have a sign-board hung up, and it was necessary to make the branch known to the steamship companies. It went on to say that a house had been rented in Shumchun as the office for the Union, and all correspondence was to be addressed there.

Receipts from Groups. Further documents relating to the Chinese Seamen's Union were found in a small cupboard. A receipt book

CHISEL FROM THANET Workman Proves Mistake Was Possible

A 22-year-old fitter, Mok Yung, employed in the Talkoo Dockyard, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the theft of a chisel from H.M.S. Thanet, which is at the Dockyard for overhaul, on Thursday. He denied the theft.

Able-Seaman A. Trevett, of H.M.S. Thanet, said he was on duty at the ship's gangway with orders to search all Chinese workmen leaving the ship. He searched defendant, and found nothing on his person, but in a drum of tools the man was carrying, was found the chisel, which belonged to the ship.

Defendant said he had been working in the ship's engine-room, and later went down to the hold for other work. When it was time to go off work, he went up to the engine-room picked up his drum of tools and made for the gangway, where the chisel was discovered and he was arrested. It was possible, he said, that some other workman had used the chisel and had placed it in the drum with the other tools after use.

Questioned by Mr. Forrest, A. B. Trevett said that the chisel was sticking out of the drum amongst the other tools. It was possible for defendant to have seen him searching other workmen before he himself was searched.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday says:

The week has been too short to allow of a regular report. Business during the past two and a half days has been spasmodic and restricted, prices showing little change, but a tendency remains steady.

Business done during the week:

Hongkong Bank	\$1,430, \$1,440
Bank of East Asia	\$305
Canton Insurance	\$220
Union Insurance	\$405, \$470, \$407.5, \$470
China Underwriters	61 cts., 60 cts.
Hongkong Fire	\$10.5, \$10.5
Hotels	\$6.75, \$6.65
Lands	\$25
Tenways ex div.	\$10.4
Electricity	\$57
Battery Parks	\$22.5, prem.
Gas	\$4.25, \$4.25, closing quotations
H.K. Realties	\$12
China Liners (old)	\$3.20
Watsons	\$7.5
Wing On (H.K.)	\$41
Messum (H.K.)	3/9
China Underwriters	\$0.65
Sales	
Canton Insurance	\$220
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H.K. Tramways	\$10.60
Watsons	\$7.70

Second accused said he had rented the room to the Hongkong Chinese Seamen's Union, and had engaged people to work for steamship companies. Third accused in his statement asked by Wong to write.

Tenancy of the floor was proved by Lai Kam, the rent collector, who said his master was Mr. H. M. Siu. Siu Wing-ping, cook employed by second accused, said he had been in the employ of his master since January 5, and since then, the front cubicle had been occupied by the first accused.

Police Evidence. Sub-Inspector Ellis and C. D. I. Murphy gave evidence of discovery

of the documents in the floor. Lau Ling, a Chinese detective, testified to finding the small rattan basket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, Lau said he knew the first accused had meant said he was a refugee and had meant said to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs for permission to carry on the Union in the premises in question. He had been up to the floor twice. A man named Kwok Shiu-ki had told him that as the Chinese Seamen's Union was not allowed in Hongkong, it was proposed to shift it to Shumchun. Kwok and Wong also told him, in the presence of the other two accused, that no documents were in the Jubilee Street address.

Man Sai-kwong, interpreter attached to the Special Branch of the Police, testified to making translations of the documents discovered. He said that the receipt book bore certain payments from members of the crew of the steamers Mingsang and Yusang in January.

Submitting that his clients had no case to answer, Mr. Silva said that the notification issued by the Governor-in-Council in 1927 related to a particular Chinese Seamen's Union which had been declared to be unlawful. It did not declare that any Chinese Seamen's Union was an unlawful union or society. He agreed that it was not necessary for the Crown to prove the name of a society, but he contended that the Crown had failed to satisfy the Court that the particular society which was the subject of the charge was in fact the one referred to in the Government notification which declared it to be unlawful.

In reply, Mr. Williams said that every word on the documents discovered was practically the same as that in the Government notification, with the exception of a few. He submitted that the society which the defendant was charged with managing was the same as that declared unlawful, though he admitted that it was impossible to call the necessary evidence to prove this. From the defendant's statements, they had admitted that they knew the society was unlawful in Hongkong.

His Worship ruled against Mr. Silva, and an adjournment was made, on the application of the defence, to 11.15 a.m. on March 3.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1889. Republican demonstrations are being made on such a vast scale in Spain that the authorities have forbidden all tokens of this description at political banquets.

Hardly a detail was wanting to make the Masonic Hall, given last night in the City Hall, one of the most perfect functions which have been held in the Colony. Eleven hundred invitations had been sent out, and they were nearly all accepted. The principal guests, of course, were H.E. the Governor and Lady des Voeux, and Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, Lady Salmon, and Miss Salmon. Elaborate preparations had been made for their reception, the following being the order of ceremony:—The entrance of the District Grand Master, the Hon. C. P. Chater, attended by the District Grand Swordbearer and members of the District Grand Lodge; at the foot of the staircase the Knights Templar, in their white robes forming an arch of steel in St. George's Hall as the principal guests passed through and the hall was declared opened by the District Grand Master. The decorations were of the most elaborate, and the effect was very fine. The Knights Templar ascended at the head of the procession and re-forming the arch of steel in St. George's Hall as the principal guests passed through and the hall was declared opened by the District Grand Master. The decorations were of the most elaborate, and the effect was very fine. The Knights Templar ascended at the head of the procession and re-forming the arch of steel in St. George's Hall as the principal guests passed through and the hall was declared opened by the District Grand Master.

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THE VOLUNTEERS Corps Orders for The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Bruce, Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, Feb. 24.

1. Casuals-Table A.

Sunday, February 26, Kowloon City "B" Range, 9 a.m. Those detailed by Os. C. Units will attend.

2. Parades.

(a) 1st Battery: 1. Right Section—Thursday, March 2, no parade. 2. Left, Signal and Lewis Gun Sections—Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5, Pakshawan. Lunch leaves Queen's Pier at 4 p.m. calling at Kowloon at 4.10 p.m. First parade is at 5.15 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Respers will not be taken.

(b) 2nd Battery—There will be no parade next week.

(c) Engineer Company: 1. D. E. L. Section—Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5, Pakshawan. 2nd camp. Bus leaves Queen's Pier Station Square at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 3rd.

2. Lyon Light Section—Monday, February 27, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Musketry. Recruits—Squad drill. Thursday, March 2, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Squad drill.

(d) Corps Signals—There will be no parade next week.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—There will be no parade next week.

(f) Armoured Car Section—Tuesday, February 28, no parade. Friday, March 3, H.Q. for Kennedy Road Range 5.15 p.m. Revolver.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon—Friday, March 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(h) No. 1 M. G. Company—Friday, March 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(i) No. 2 M. G. Company—Thursday, March 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(j) No. 3 M. G. Company—See Company circular. Sunday, March 5, Stoncutters. Rifle Table B. Range officer—2/Lt. D. J. N. Anderson.

(k) No. 4 M. G. Company—Sunday, February 26, Peak Range, 9.30 a.m. Nos. 13 and 14 Platoons. Dress optional but musketry order must be worn. Wednesday, March 1, (i) No. 14 Platoon. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry. (ii) Those detailed for Kennedy Road Range parade at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, March 2, No. 13 Platoon. Those detailed for Kennedy Road Range parade at 5.15 p.m. Friday, March 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 13 and 15 Platoons. Musketry. Sunday,

March 5, Peak Range 9.30 a.m. Nos. 13 and 14 Platoons.

(l) Portuguese Companies—Sunday, Feb. 26, Stoncutters. Annual Rifle Meeting. 1st lunch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.00 a.m. and 2nd, lunch 8.15 a.m. and 3.30 a.m. respers. The next parade will be on March 7.

(m) Machine Gun Signals—Monday, February 27, (i) Line and Operating Sections, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range. (ii) D/R Section. Refresher course and riding during week as detailed. Friday, March 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Subsection D. Refresher course in D/R work. Riding practice during week as detailed.

(n) Medical Section—Wednesday, March 1, H.Q. N.C.O's. 5.30 p.m. Remainder 0 p.m.

(o) Pay Section—Friday, March 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(p) R.O.D.C.—Construction Section—Thursday, March 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Blocks and Tackles.

3. Corps Orders—Amendments. Corps Orders No. 7/39 dated 10.2.39, para. 7. Strength-Decrease. Delete the name of "2194 Pte. E. F. S. Baker."

Corps Order No. 7/39 dated 17.2.39, para. 2. Qualifications—W. T. Burgess. (a) No. 1 M. G. Company. For "Pte. J. Humphreys" read "Pte. J. Hempsy."

4. Leave. 1691 F/Cadet D. D. Evans, Air Arm, 1.2.39-31.12.39. 2100 Sgt. J. Skinner, Medical Sec. 4.2.39-3.9.39. 2194 Pte. E. F. S. Baker, No. 1 M. G. Coy. 7.2.39-6.2.40. 18239-20.1.39. 2870 Spr. A. Zaitzeff, Eng. Company, D. E. L. Sec. 24.2.39-26.2.39. 1708 Cpl. H. W. Brown, Eng. Company, D. E. L. Sec. 24.2.39-24.3.39. 1771 Sgt. F. H. Neale, M. M. G. Platoon, 8.3.39-7.3.40. 2584 Spr. W. J. Citrin, Engineer Coy. D. E. L. Sec. 24.2.39-28.2.39. 5. Strength-Decrease. 2007 L/Cpl. A. J. Dennis, Engineer Coy. D. E. L. Sec. 15.2.39.

6. Strength-Increase. 3275 Pte. A. V. Ozorio, Medical Section, 22.2.39. 3276 Pte. W. Yeung, No. 4 M. G. Company, 17.2.39. 3277 Pte. C. Y. Leung, No. 4 M. G. Company, 17.2.39. 3278 Pte. Y. W. Li, No. 4 M. G. Company, 17.2.39. 3279 Pte. C. C. Leung, No. 4 M. G. Company, 17.2.39.

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Charles Laughton's Leading Lady At 18

MAYBE you don't know the beautiful girl whose picture is on the right.

But you will soon. She is 18-year-old Maureen O'Hara, who is to be Charles Laughton's leading lady in the British film "Jamaica Inn," which starts at Elstree to-morrow.

Maureen, whose home is in Dublin, is virtually an "unknown." She has never been on the professional stage or in a film in her life, and has only recently passed her finals at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.



BURGLARS HAD 'L' PLATES

THREE burglars waiting to rob a house in The Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex, recently used "L" plates on their car to avoid suspicion.

For more than an hour the burglar at the wheel drove slowly in the triangle formed by St. George's-road, St. Peter's-road and The Avenue, appearing to take instructions from the man at his side.

They did this until Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelswell had left their house. Half an hour later Mr. Shelswell passed the car on his return to the house.

And then he found that rings had been stolen from one of his rooms.

Twelve-year-old Peter Richings, of St. Peter's-road, said:—

"I was just coming home when a man ran past me to the bottom of the lane. I ran after him and was just in time to see him jump into a car with 'L' plates on it."

Talking Typewriter Staggers Scientists

Earl Seeks To Divorce Wife

A DIVORCE petition by the thirty-one-year-old Earl of Lincoln against his beautiful American wife was in the defended list down for hearing during the Law Courts term.

Lady Lincoln, before her marriage to the earl in 1931, was Mrs. Jean Banks Glimbert, adopted daughter of Mr. David Banks, of Park-avenue, New York. Her maiden name was Eugenia Van Voorhees.

She divorced her first husband in Reno, Nevada, a month before her marriage to the Earl of Lincoln. At the time of their marriage—by special licence six months after their first meeting—she was twenty-five and the earl was twenty-three. Lord Lincoln, captain the Eton cricket eleven. While at Cambridge he appeared in a Mayfair night club as drummer in a band started by himself and college friends.

Last November he was appointed to command No. 616 Bomber Squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force.

Wrapped In Red Tape

Santa Rosa, Cal.

The county still owns a steel bridge over the Russian river. In preparation for building a new one, the board of supervisors made the necessary legal arrangements for the sale of the bridge at auction. But on the date of the auction there was no bidder. The next day, however, the supervisors had a bidder but no legal authorization for an auction. So they just decided to keep the bridge.

CROONS, SHOUTS, GRUNTS,

New York. THE first "talking typewriter" in the world, pouring out perfect human speech at a touch of its keys, with only a trace of "electrical accent" was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, recently.

Words sharp and clear, angry or happy, according to the needs of its operator, came eloquently from the machine, staggering the scientists who had come sceptically to see this latest invention of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York.

LOWED, BLEATED, GRUNTED

In a brief, thrilling demonstration the machine spoke with the deep voice of a grown man, the piping treble of a woman. It uttered not merely disjointed words, but coherent sentences.

Then, as if that were not enough, it sang, crooned, shouted, screamed, howled like a cow, bleated like a sheep, grunted like a pig, and pecked like a woodpecker.

In appearance the talking machine is like an overgrown typewriter or undersized organ. Capable of 23 sounds, the machine only erred a little over the difficult consonant L, having the same trouble as a baby has—pronouncing it with a blurred sound.

SIR A. FLEMING'S THEORY

Sir Ambrose Fleming, who is a member of the Franklin Institute and the inventor of the thermionic valve, which revolutionised wireless telegraphy and made wireless telephony possible, described the "talking typewriter" as "another very interesting electrical development."

It was the first he had heard of such an instrument, and he assumed that the "human" tones were produced by mixing the harmonics.

Injured Boy Grew New Leg

AFTER specialists had advised that a 12-year-old Treherbert (Glam) boy must lose a leg, he has been saved from being a cripple by his family doctor and his own iron determination to recover.

Two years ago, while playing, Cecil Evans, now 14, of Blaenewyn, hurt his leg with a pit prop.

Specialists were called in and suggested an immediate amputation, but Cecil's doctor declared that the boy should be spared the ordeal.

Alternative treatment was devised.

As the boy lay in hospital during the last two years undergoing treatment a new bone gradually grew.

As soon as a surgical boot is made the boy will be able to walk normally.

Mother Objects To Radio Crooner

MOTHER of lovely 16-year-old Joan Richardson, Britain's youngest "Glamour Girl," objects to her daughter being engaged. She says she is too young to be thinking about marriage.

Joan became engaged recently to "Chips" Chippendale, well-known radio singer, of Liverpool. She had kept it secret until recently.

Joan said she fell in love with "Chips" when she was 15.

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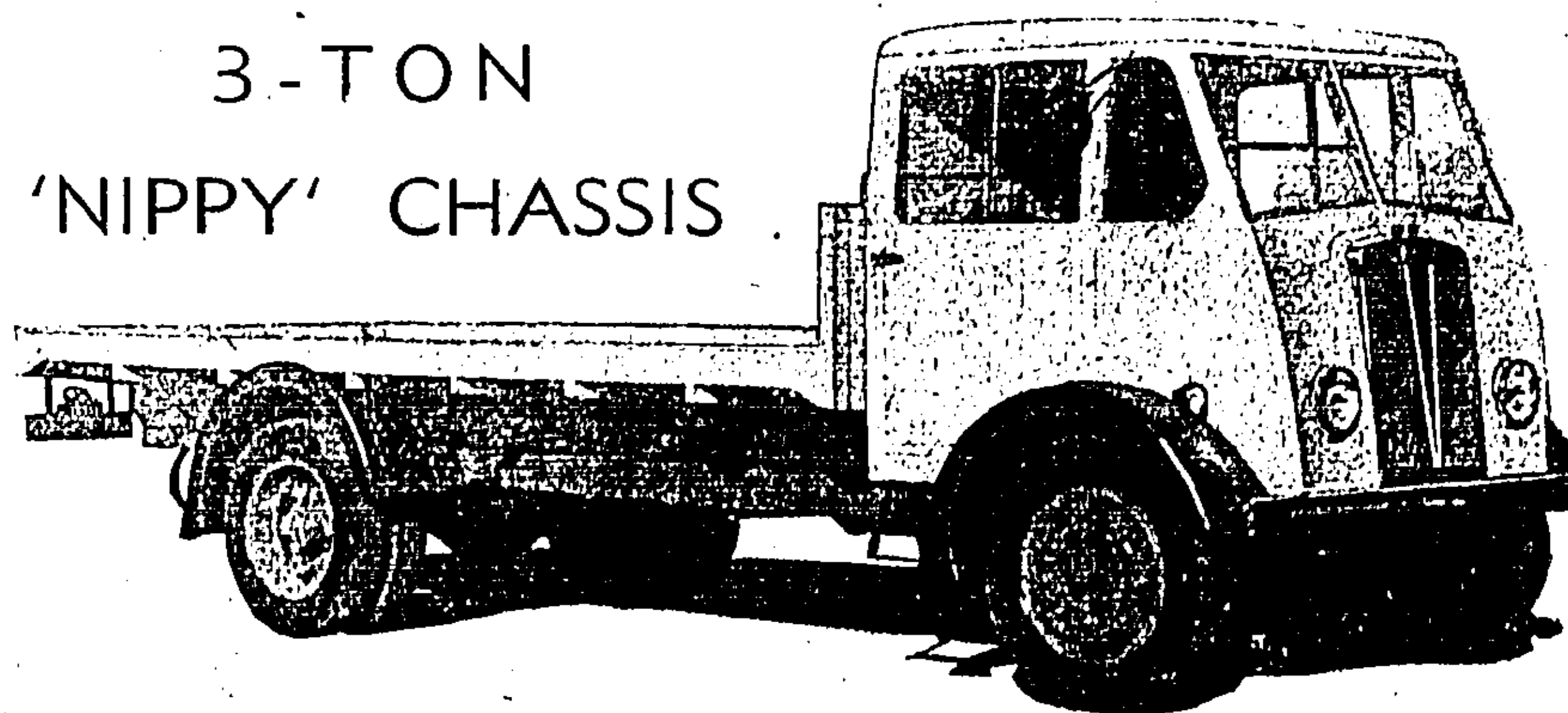
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Agitation Against "Dubbing" Films

THERE is a certain amount of agitation at the present time against the practice of "dubbing" in films. "Dubbing" is the trick of fastening by mechanical ingenuity upon the folk of one nation the speech of another. The movement of actors' lips in their own language is studied.

Equivalent meanings in the "dubbed" tongue uttered by the substituted actors are then with synchronised exactness fastened on to the sound track. So that strange voices are brought into alliance with foreign faces, and yet one more camera trick adds to the general chicanery of the film. Pierre can speak with the voice of Peter, or Peter with the voice of Pierre. Hence Clair is the latest to prove it. Clair, I understand, objects to this practice on the score that each character in life has his own distinctive voice which cannot and should not be varied. Yet in the best example of "dubbing," have seen, viz. that in "The Citadel," for not one second could the most acute observer detect the fact that it was not Guitry's voice speaking but that of his English invisible counterpart. The illusion was perfect. "She Kidnapped a Man" cannot claim the same degree of skill in its dubbing. The ends of the sentences seemed defective. The picture suffers from many crudities from which it is rescued by the chief actor, Victor de Sica. He is good-looking, and has a nice voice and manner. There is in the cast also a Miss Jazband. This cannot be considered a truly representative Italian film, but it has tremendous vitality and no small amount of Golden-like intrigue.

Hollywood Academy, dictator of taste in the motion picture world, has announced its choice of the ten best film performers of 1938. The men are:

Charles Boyer in "Algiers."
James Cagney in "Angels with Dirty Faces."
Robert Donat in "The Citadel."
Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."
Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."

The women are:
Fay Bainter in "White Banners."
Bette Davis in "Jezebel."
Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."

Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."
Margaret Sullivan in "Three Comrades."

From these "nominations" final awards to the best man and best woman will be announced at the Academy's banquet, on the 23rd February.

Alexander Korda came back to London on Sunday, the 5th February, from the United States with £500,000 for British film production. He has arranged for seven films to be made at Denham. Three he will produce himself for London Films, and four will be produced by Irving Asher, whom he has lent to Columbia Pictures. First of his own films will be "The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu and Paul Robeson. This will be made in colour on a big scale, and is due to begin within the next few weeks. Next will be a new production starring Merle Oberon, who is expected back in London about the end of March. The third to be made at Denham will be "The Jungle Book," again starring Sabu. Rumours that he ever intended to make this picture in Hollywood are untrue.

The feature of the films this week is the return or rather the "come-back" of Clive Brook. Now comes perhaps the best picture he has ever made, and certainly the finest acting performance of his career. "The Ware Case" was always an extremely effective bit of hokum. The new film version retells the story with such suave power and subtle undertones of passion that it becomes something more important. It is the story of a parasite, typical of breed common enough in the 18th century, now happily dying out. "The Ware Case" establishes its characters adroitly, achieves painful suspense in

On 'Car By Trick' Charge

CONSTABLE HUGGINS, of the Warwickshire police, told at Stratford-on-Avon, recently, of his effort to arrest a motorist who, as the officer stood on the running board, accelerated, saying "I'm going to crash the car, and you'll get the same as I will."

The motorist, John Halliday, aged twenty-seven, and his eighteen-year-old companion in the car, Thelma Joan Williams, of Battledore, Hastings, faced charges of obtaining a car by a trick, and incurring a liability at a Redhill, Warwickshire, hotel.

FORCED TO LET GO
Both were committed for trial, the girl being allowed bail. Halliday was committed also on a further charge of obtaining £5 by fraud.

Constable Huggins said that when he tried to arrest Halliday on the Warwick road he seized Halliday by the throat, but the man accelerated, forcing him to let go to avoid serious injury.

Halliday was caught eventually in a field at Hampton Lucy, three miles from Stratford-on-Avon.

ELSIE CARLISLE GIVEN MORPHIA

ELSIE CARLISLE, variety star and radio crooner, who was seriously ill with an internal complaint at her home in Dracery-street, Park-lane, W., was being given morphia injections to deaden the pain.

Mr. Billy Carlisle, her brother, said "At present she cannot be moved. When she is a little better she will go to a nursing home."

Explaining a denial by his brother Harry, earlier, that their sister was ill, Mr. Carlisle added:—

"We all thought it would be a passing trouble, and for business reasons thought it best that news of her illness should not be spread about. We had her engagements to consider."

"Now, however, we have the doctor's diagnosis, and it is very much more serious than we imagined."

"Two specialists and two doctors are attending her, and she has a nurse with her day and night."

Miss Carlisle last broadcast with her radio partner, Sam Browne. She was ill then, and left her bed to go to Broadcasting House. Afterwards she collapsed.

'Possum's Undoing

Pasadena, Cal.
One warmth-loving opossum finally located the steam heating pipes beneath the bathroom of the E. Post home as an ideal nesting place. When discovered a month later by the family, they transferred it to a still warmer place in the oven, where it came out a roast.

Bird Flies Into Bullet

Melbourne, Australia.

Australian sportsmen labour under greater inconveniences from birds than sportsmen in any other part of the world. In addition to the huge crows which amuse themselves by carrying off golf balls, a mallee got in its work during a rifle match here by swooping down and intercepting the bullet of a contestant. It lost its life, and the rifleman had to fire again.



Bryan Grover, British engineer who flew into Russia without permission, to regain his Russian wife, thereby violating the whole catalogue of international flying regulations, is shown with her arriving in Harwich, England, by plane. He paid a £500-ruble fine to the Soviets. The couple later remarried in England.

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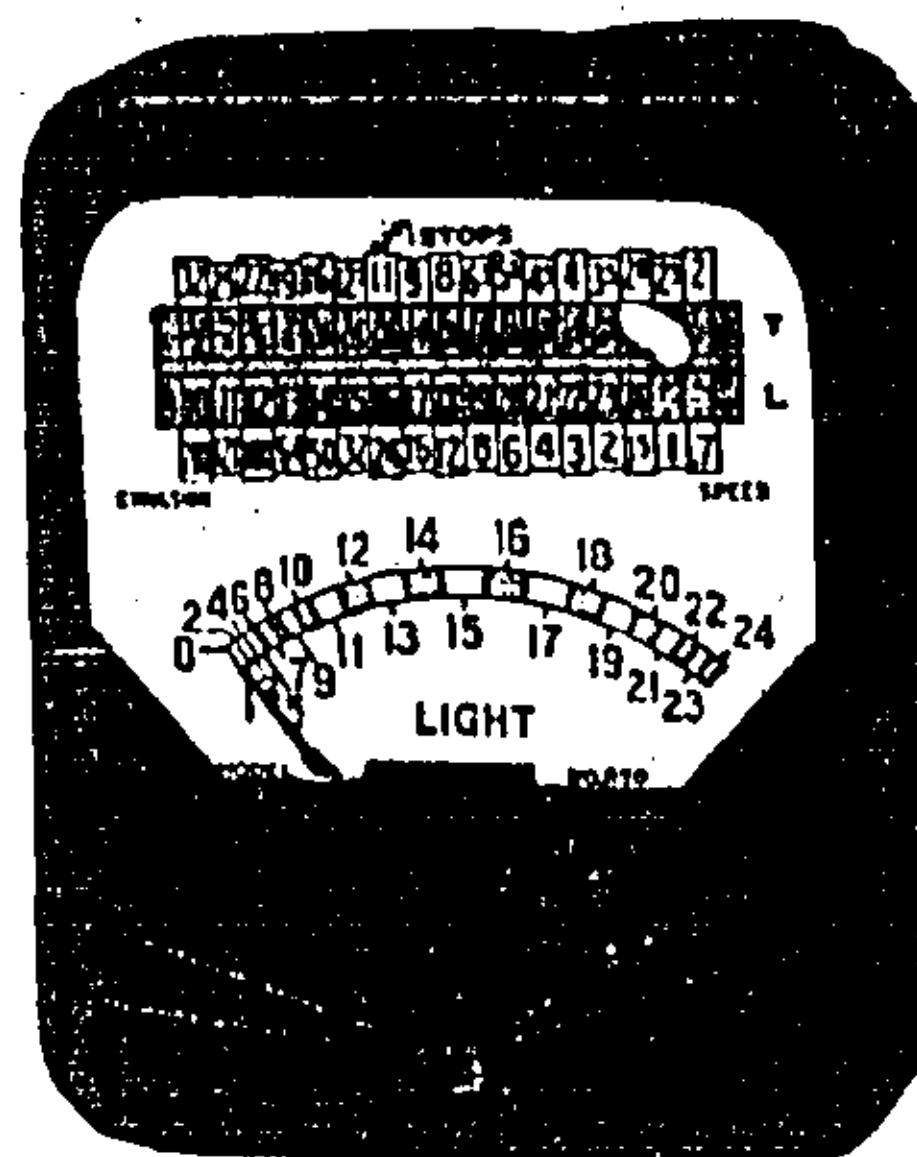
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COUGH!

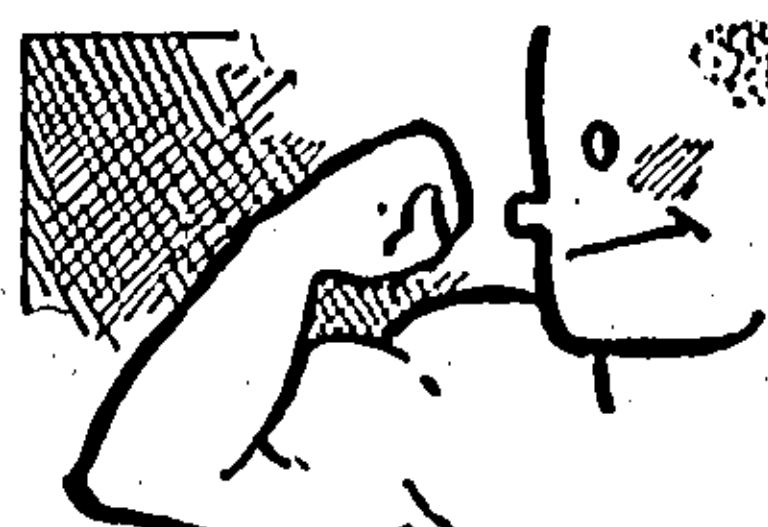
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What Next In Spain?

Thanks to the continued
assistance he had received from
his Italian allies, Franco has all
but won the civil war in Spain,
and the pending *de jure* recogni-
tion of his Government by Great
Britain and France is a natural
sequel to the capture of Catal-
onia.

What will happen when the
civil war ends?

There is one school of thought
which believes that Franco will
go, cap in hand, to England and
say: "Please, Mr. Chamberlain,
I need some money, and that's
the one thing my Italian and
German friends haven't got.
May I please have a credit for
the reconstruction of devastated
Spain?"

And then, according to this
comforting and typical nine-
teenth century theory, he will be
told: "Certainly! Of course you
will naturally co-operate inde-
pendently from the Rome-Berlin
axis and you will remember that
France is our friend."

But this pre-supposes a num-
ber of improbable assumptions.

Are we to be asked to believe
that Signor Mussolini has poured
forth blood and treasure in
Spain for the sake of a holy
crusade against a bolshevism
which has long since disappear-
ed from "Red" Spain?

Are we to suppose that the
German technicians and com-
mercial concerns who have now
got a stranglehold in North
Spain and Spanish Morocco are
going to pack up their suitcases
and beat it for the Fatherland?

Are we to believe that the
oft-repeated statements by
Franco that he intends to make
Spain a totalitarian State mean
nothing?

It Can Be Done

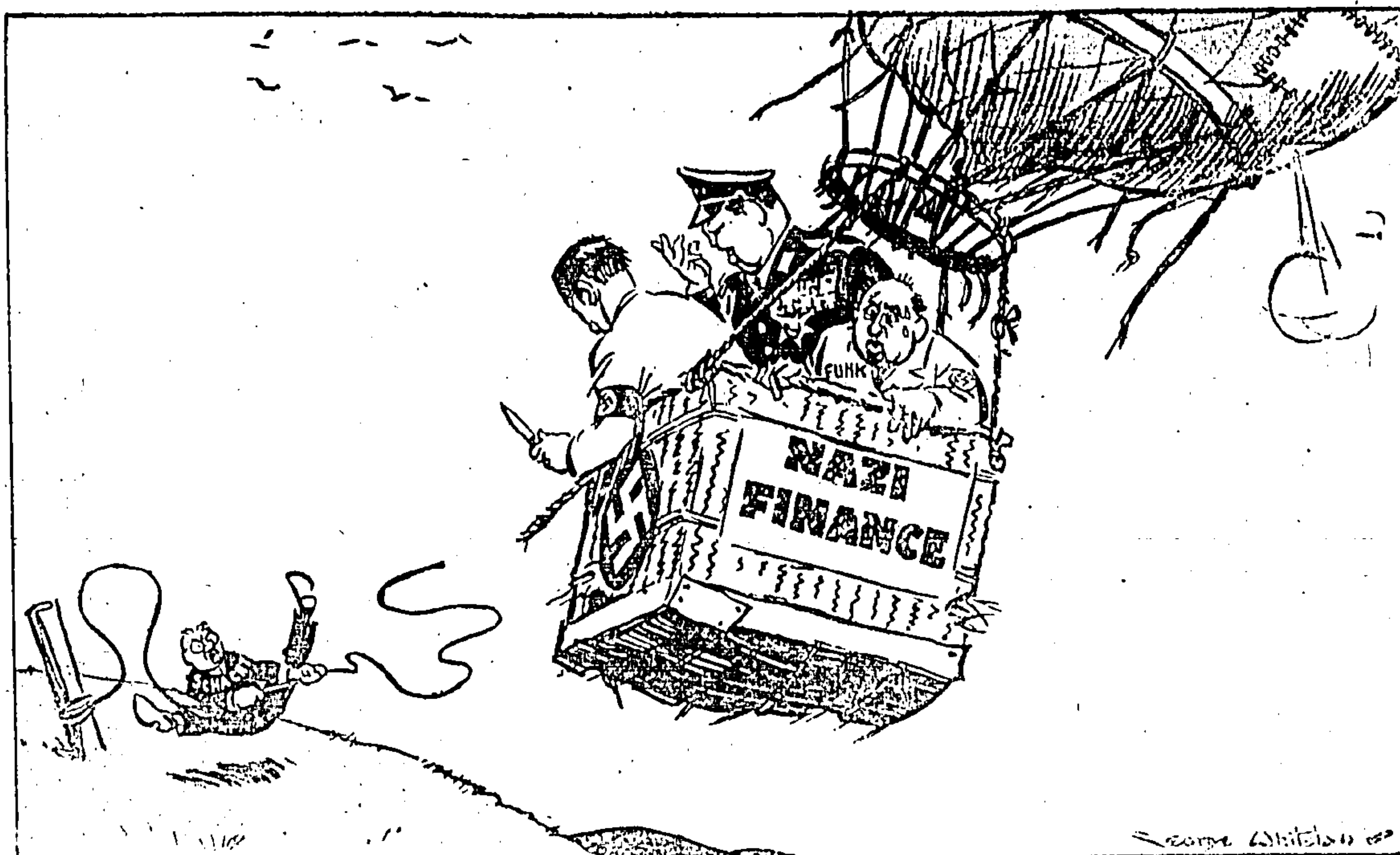
The death roll in Shum Chun
is incomplete, but it is believed
that casualties will exceed a
hundred.

In three raids on Lanchow,
the death rolls have been less
than 40 and have cost the
Japanese more than £2,000,000
in lost planes.

Shum Chun was undefended
and was unprepared.

Lanchow was well defended
and well prepared.

The terror of aerial warfare
is heavily cut when protection
is provided. There is a lesson in
the recent raids in China for
every nation that fears war from
the air.



DROPPING THE PILOT—NEW VERSION

I'm not
frightened—I'm
all right

says
REBECCA GORDON

IT'S cropped up again.
People who ought to
know better are arguing the
question about whether
women are finished at forty so
far as love, life and laughter are
concerned.

Some women say "I'm forty
and frightened." Some women
won't admit they are forty. They
become the laughing-stock of their
acquaintances because they tell
lies about their age even to people
who knew them in the cradle.

Well, I'm nearing the forties and
I'm not a bit frightened.

Soon I'll have a wing of white
hair over the left temple. My eyes
are traced around with tiny lines
caused by all the good laughs I've
had in my thirty-odd years of life.

The white in my hair doesn't
upset me and the lines around my
eyes don't make me look old. They
make me look jolly, and encourage
people to tell me funny stories be-
cause they can see I'm the sort of
person who will laugh at their
jokes.

ETHEL MANNIN said ten
years ago that she
wanted to cram all the
fun and excitement and joy and
laughter of her life into the years
between thirty and forty because
she, like most other women, was
afraid that after forty life for her
would be finished.

But at Christmas Ethel Mannin
got married again. She is ap-
proaching the forties and it
wouldn't surprise me to hear that

she is now willing to eat her earlier
words.

A few weeks ago I went to the
Savoy Hotel to see a beautiful
little American woman who had
come to London on business. She
was a neat creature with an elfin
face, dark, pretty hair and big
brown eyes.

THE train journey from
Plymouth had upset her
the day I went to see her,
and she was lying in bed with
masses of pale blue shawls round
her shoulders to keep her warm.
When I saw this delicate little
thing sitting up in bed smiling at
me I felt like beating a retreat.

You see, they told me before I
called on her that she was one of
America's smartest business women
earning thousands a year. "She is
hard as nails, but a charming
woman," they told me.

I expected to see a tall, forceful
American. Instead I saw a sort of
pixie. She told me she was forty-
three and was shortly to be mar-
ried to a man she had known for
eight years.

She had been married before and
was the mother of two daughters.

"I came to London, partly on
business and partly for a vacation

to make up my mind about my
second marriage," she told me.

"I don't know what some women
are thinking about when they let
themselves slide into dull middle-
age at forty."

"I never even thought about
getting old when my fortieth
birthday came along, for I was too
busy having a good time and do-
ing my job."

"I'm going back to America soon
to marry the man I've known eight
years, and don't laugh when I tell
you that I had to run away to make
up my mind because I had a pro-
posal from another man I've known
only two years, and like any silly
debutante, I didn't know what to
do about it."

NOW I know there is an-
other side to all this.
There are no frighten-
ing forties and what they do to the
working woman.

Well, I'm one.

I have worked for my living ever
since I left school and I've been so
busy working I've hardly had time
to keep track of my age.

Five years ago I wasn't at all
sure what age I was and had to
admit it when taking out an insur-
ance policy.

The man laughed incredulous

when I said: "Honestly I don't
know what age I am. I must write
home for my birth certificate."

I found I was a year older than I
had thought. For five minutes it
gave me a jolt. All at once I felt
that I ought to be feeling more
sedate. Then common sense came
to my rescue and I carried on as
usual, much as I used to do when
I was in the early twenties.

Women working for their living
who think they will be in danger of
losing their jobs when they reach
the forties should remember that
it isn't their age that matters.
What matters is the use they make
of the experiences age has given
them.

At forty you should be balanced.
You should have enough sense to
act naturally and talk intelligently
about your own job, your outlook
on life, and your experiences.

SOME of the world's most
romantic affairs have
been between men and
women in their forties. Every time
that has happened the whole world
has remarked upon the woman's
age.

Married women of forty fear
the competition of younger women
who appear interested in their
husbands.

Unmarried ones fear that all
chances of marriage are over and
those still at work fear that the
employer or client looking at them
with critical eyes will wish to re-
place them by younger faces.

And they are all wrong.

The most attractive women, the
most adorable women, the most
admired women are the women in
the card sleeves who have learned
what life is all about.

They can talk to a man on equal
terms. They have something to
say worth listening to, and—just
as important—they have sufficient
sense to listen with interest to
what others have to say.

Age makes it possible for them to
have a friendship with a man
without any question of "his in-
tentions."

For them friendships often turn
to love and their marriages are
successful because they are
founded on mutual respect, friend-
ship and love, and the need of both
for a friend and companion.

NOW I'll make a confes-
sion.

Three years ago I
couldn't have written all this.

Then, I was a bit frightened

every time I thought about it. I
had to take a larger hip measure-
ment when buying a dress. My hair
needed more attention. My skin
needed more cream.

I was in a panic. I thought all
was up with me. I never had been
a beauty, now I was definitely
plain.

Well, what did I do about it? Sit
down and weep?

No fear. I decided to be my age.

In meeting new people I
admitted my experience as a
woman of the world.

What happened? I was happier
than I had ever been before.

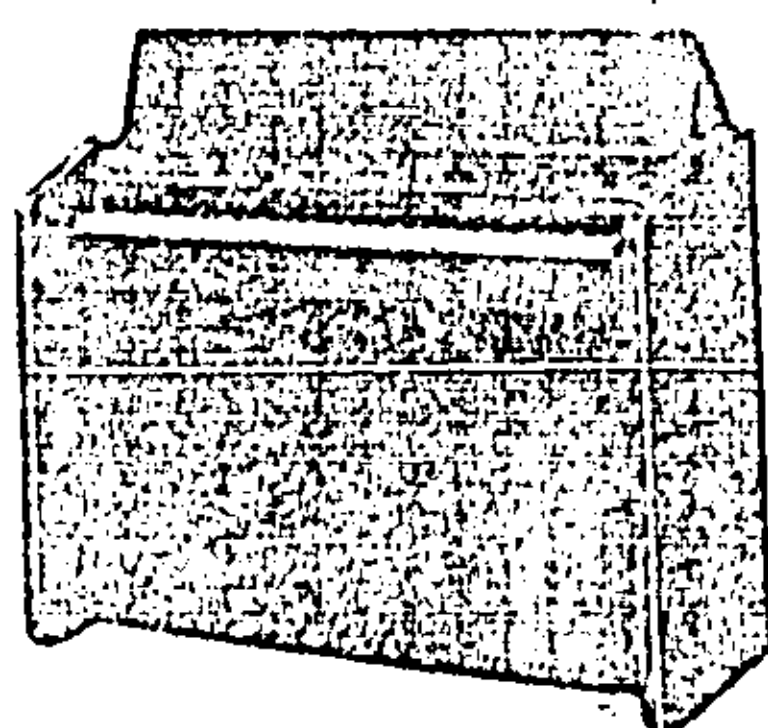
I wouldn't go back to my twenties
and I don't regret the early thirties
either.

The woman who does is a fool.

failed to make it a paying invest-
ment, they turned it into a milk
ranch. However, they are still rais-
ing enough goats to provide food for
their carnivorous fur bearers.

The
BABY PIANO WITH
A "GRAND" TONE!

THE MOUTRIE
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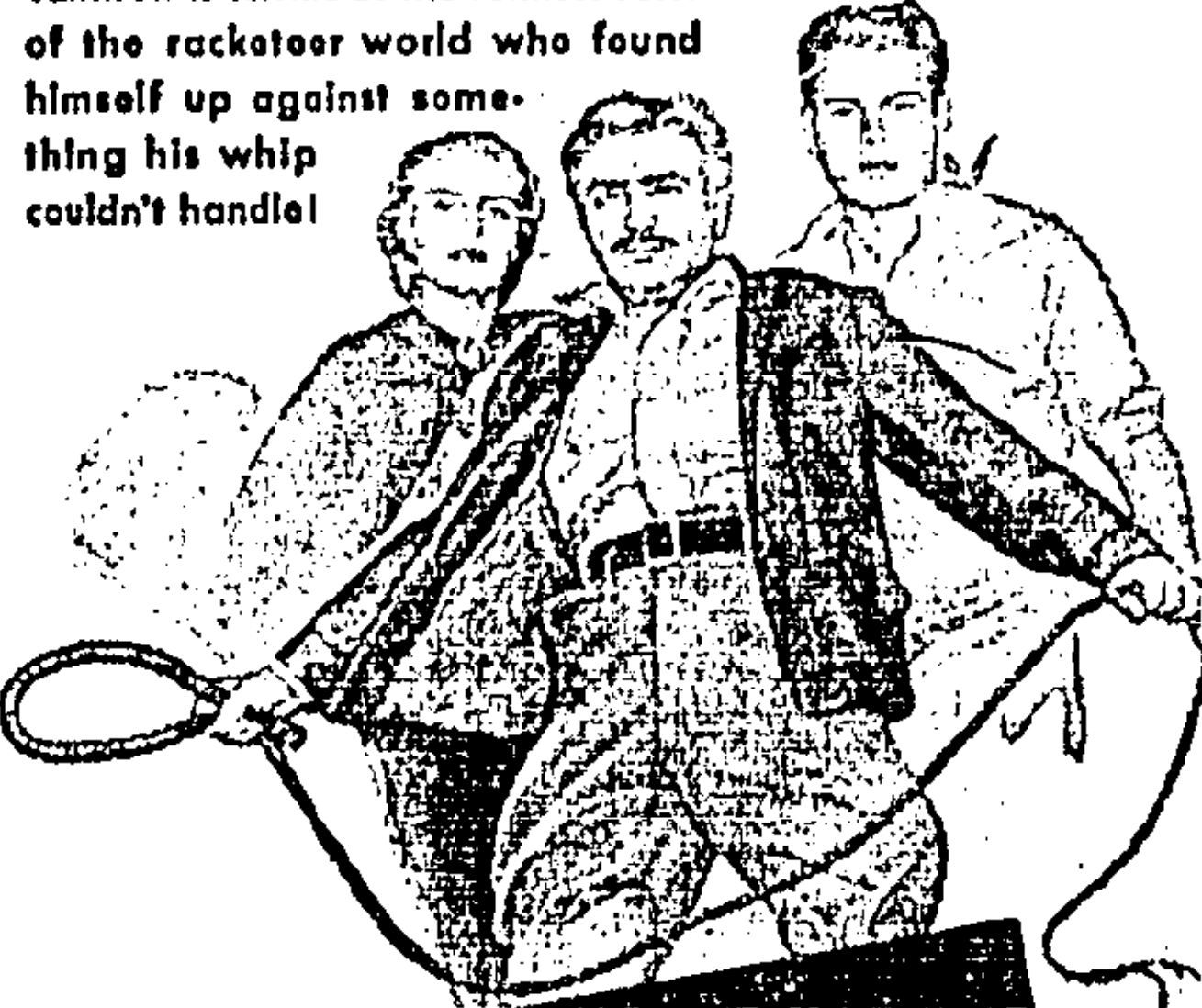


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couldn't handle!



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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, I declare—I wouldn't have recognized you, Mrs. Truffle,
if I hadn't seen my umbrella first!"

**Paris Filmless
For A Week**

ALL the 300 cinemas in Paris an-
nounced recently that they would
close for a week in protest against
a new municipal tax.

Thousands of workers have been
warned that their employers are
obliged to break their contract with
them.

If steps are not taken to meet the
employers' demand within a week,
suburban picture houses will join the
strike.

Should the dispute continue for a
fortnight cinemas all over France will
take similar action.

To show solidarity with the
cinema owners, film-distributing
companies have agreed to give out no
new films until the question is settled.

The conflict has arisen over a new
tax of from 1.50 to 3.00 per cent.
voted by the Municipal Council to
meet the 1939 Budget.

**Goats Become The
Goats**

U'tah, Cal.
Goats were made the goat of an
animal farm experiment here. The
Spring brothers installed a goat
ranch near here, but when the goats

IF IT'S IN THE
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IT'S IN THE HOME

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Hongkong Telegraph

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Events And Personalities Of The Week



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. Ignace Tsa Sang Tin, of the Aero Trading Co., and his bride, formerly Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin, of King's College, who were recently married at the Immaculate Conception Church, Meihsien, Kwangtung.—*Mee Cheung.*



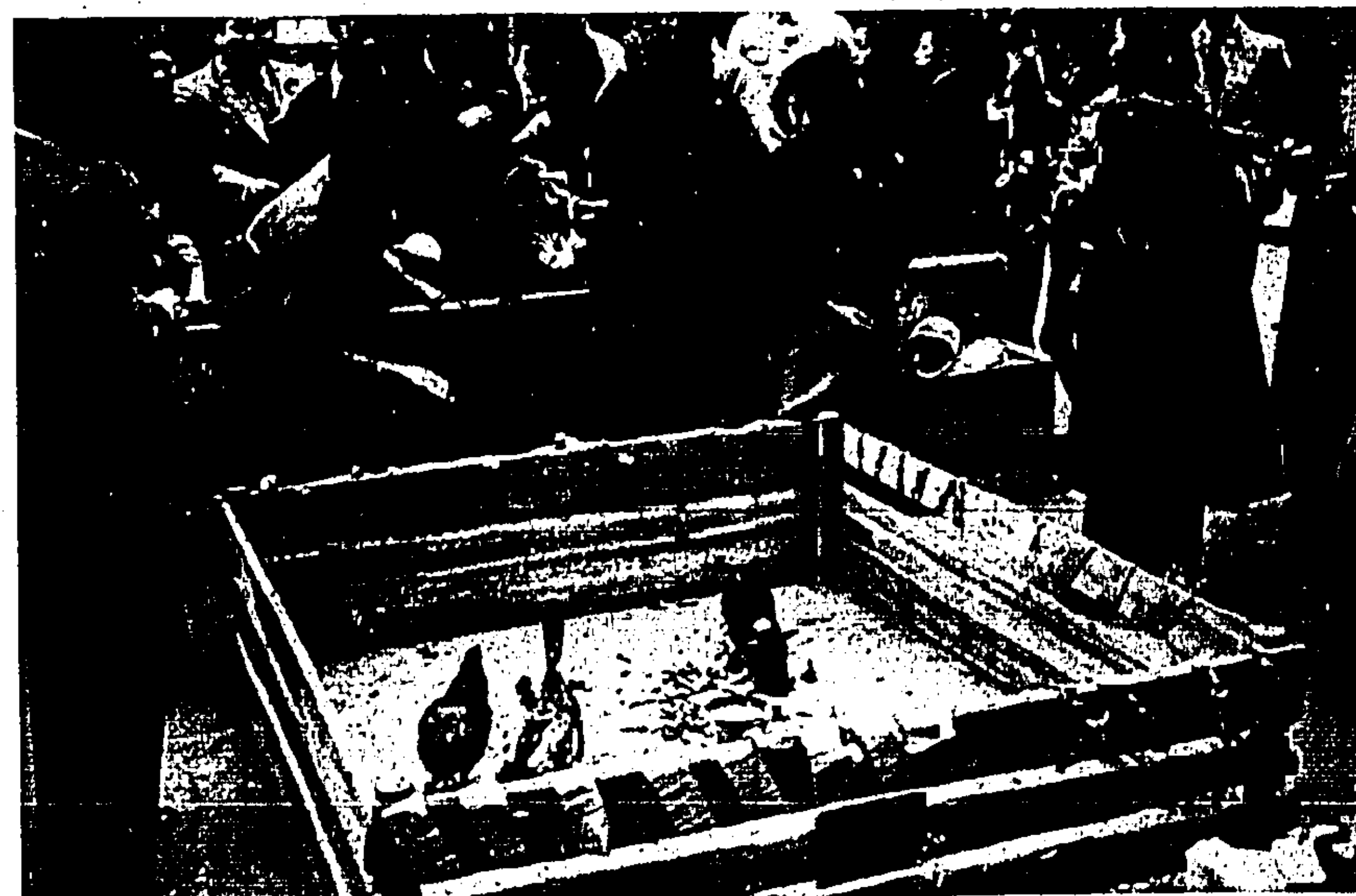
LOCAL MUSICIANS. The Lewis-Pellegatti-Lafford Trio who will appear at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel on Monday, February 27.



NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Mrs. Carrie, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, S.C.A., photographed at one of the side-shows at the New Year Bazaar held recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—*King's Studio.*

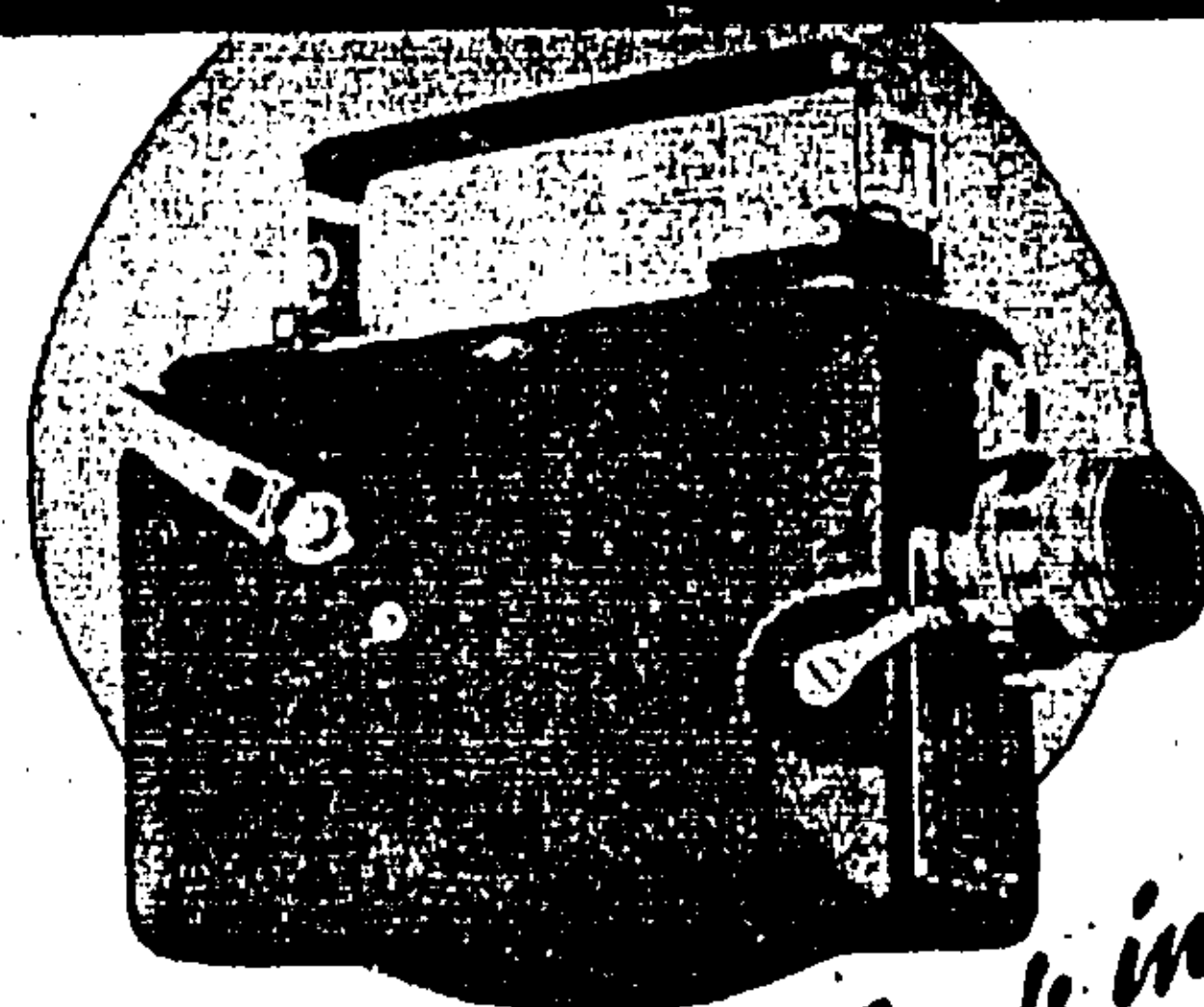


REQUIEM MASS. This photograph was taken at the Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, recently when a Requiem Mass was held for the repose of the soul of the late Pontiff, Pope Pius XI.—*Jaffer.*



RINGING THE ANIMALS. Great interest was shown at this particular side-show which was part of the New Year Bazaar held recently at St. Paul's College.—*King's Studio.*

"Here's the finest all-round home movie camera you can buy"—say its many thousand users



Magazine Cine-Kodak

Loads in 3 seconds

Check its features against your idea of what the perfect home movie camera ought to be.

First, of course, it loads with 50-foot magazines of any of four films—Cine-Kodak Panchromatic, Super Sensitive "Pan," regular Kodachrome, and Kodachrome Type A for Photo-flood light. Wholly or partly exposed magazines may be slipped in and out of the camera at will, without wasting even a single frame.

A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Rodol Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system services them all—quickly, accurately.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

14 Queen's Road, Hongkong.



BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Khadim Hussain and Miss Hawa (Pansy) Esmail.—*King's Studio.*



Distance Judging

Is a matter of luck, distance measuring simplicity itself, especially with the rotating wedge

range-finder built into the **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" of Zeiss Ikon. Besides the large negative size, this camera possesses other important advantages usually only connected with miniature cameras, for instance the safety device between film transport and shutter release, to prevent double exposures.

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OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

APPARENTLY it was a good week-end for one reader for he writes in high glee to say that he not only got all the questions right but totalled 100 points. Instead of the regulation maximum of 50. He must have seen double.

Now, sit you down and get busy on the questions below, gauging your mental magnitude by taking two points for each correct answer.

1.—The man who discovered how to weigh an atom and who won the Nobel prize for it, is:—

Professor Atombler; Dr. Aston; Lord Hampton; Sir George Hill; Mr. Einstein; Mr. Epstein.

2.—It's too bad if you are not a sailor, because if you are one you'll know without having to think that an azimuth is a:—

Ship's speedometer; true bearing by compass; wind gauge; engine room ventilator; crusty old skipper.

3.—Probably in the less exciting moments of your game of ludo you have found time to notice that the dots on the dice are arranged so that the sum of those on opposite sides is always:—

Ten; five; six; thirteen; seven; ten; nine.

4.—If you found yourself among a lot of real gipsies you wouldn't know what they were talking about—unless you understand their language, which is called:—

Egyptian; Gypsy; Jip; Gypsum; Spanish; Roman; Roman.

5.—When you feel like referring to the left side of a ship in the correct nautical term you would look superior and call it:—

Port; bilge; bilmaele; star-board; winch; captain.

6.—You or anyone could easily meet a virtuoso without knowing it—unless you know he was:—

An arranger of concerts; manager of a violin genius; capable of skilled artistic expression; without a fault; a native of Virginia.

7.—If you accept a ukase it is just as well to know you are accepting:—

Some stolen property; an attack case; an Eskimo's canoe; a Russian Government edict; a farm tractor.

8.—Palimpsest, if you were given some, you would use for:—

Putting in your black coffee; oppressing your lawn; putting on your bed; writing on; putting on your horse.

9.—Absinthe, the one that makes the head go round—not the one that makes the heart grow fonder—was originally prepared from:—

Plums; wormwood; pepper-mint; juniper berries; pine tress.

10.—You would be justifiably astounded if one of these birds laid an egg:—

Penguin; lyre-bird; peacock; kookaburra; cuckoo; duck.

11.—The Kleig light is the 'super' powerful illumination mostly used in:—

Lighthouses; aeroplane beacons; search-lights; movie studios; advertising signs.

12.—Tace, short for talcum powder, gets its name originally from:—

Fuller's earth; the good earth; the tin you buy it in; magnesium; French chalk.

13.—You will have to know your scripture only reasonably well to be able to nominate the disciple who was a publican by profession:—

Simon, called Peter; Judas Iscariot; Matthew; John; Simon the Canaanite.

14.—Have you ever seriously thought about a paladin and realised that a paladin is a:—

Jumble word puzzle; knight errant; covered litter; ruler of Turkey; loose cloak.

15.—Only one boxer has ever held three world titles at the one time—and if you are up in your boxing news you will know his name is:—

Bombardier Wells; Gene Tunney; Henry Armstrong; Lou Ambers; Joe Louis; Jack Dempsey; Snowy Clarke.

16.—The venerable would be the correct manner of address if you were writing to:—

The Lord Mayor; a Supreme Court Judge; the Archbishop; an Archdeacon; your great grandfather.

17.—Many fashions these days are ephemeral—meaning they are:—

Very effeminate; striking in colour; films; short-lived; vulgar.

18.—Black Maria may or may not be familiar to you as another name for:—

A Jamaica rum; a famous negro dancer; one of the murderous Borgias; a prison wagon.

19.—Some writers deserve to have their work described as esoteric because it is:—

Controversial; easy to understand; hard to understand; stylish; full of mistakes; ungrammatical.

20.—Micronesia—as doubtless you know—is:—

A group of islands; a bad attack of headache; a science; a family of tiny sea insects.

21.—A woman might aptly be referred to as 'humble' when she is:—

Marriageable; dark skinned; quickwitted; dull; fashionably attired.

22.—No one worth his salt will fail to know that a mezzotint is a:—

Soft mauve colour; in-between floor in a building; entrance to a theatre; sort of engraving; oil painting.

23.—Greek mythology has it on record in black and white that Echo was a:—

Valley; saint; nymph; flute; wind; messenger of the Gods; shepherd.

24.—What about brushing up your table of precedence? For instance, the one who takes precedence over the rest in this list is:—

The youngest son of a Royal Duke; the Lord Great Chamberlain; an earl; a viscount; the Lord Mayor.

25.—You are safe from contradictions if you say a minion is a:—

Million million; police court officer; little fish; savory; favourite.

(Answers on Page 3.)

She Is Single And Married

A SCOTSWOMAN who married a Hindoo of the Brahman caste, provided the Edinburgh courts with a problem stated to be without precedent.

The First Division of the Court of Session in Edinburgh recently decided that they had no jurisdiction to grant a decree of divorce in a marriage between a Scotswoman and a Hindoo, which is not recognised by the Indian courts.

The action, which was undefended, was brought on the grounds of desertion by Mrs. Jane Watson, of Manburgh, against Moreswar Yndas Mangrulkar, assistant pathologist at the Imperial Institute of Veterinary Research, Ruman Muktesar, North Provinces, India.

Mrs. Mangrulkar stated that in 1933 her husband returned to India promising to send for her later, but he failed to do so. In 1935 he married a Hindoo of his own caste.

The Lord President, Lord Normand, said Mrs. Mangrulkar might be treated as not married according to the law of India, but as married according to Scots law.

Are you happy in your work?

HOW many people really like their jobs?

You don't find many statistics about this problem. Some indication, though, is given in the answers to a questionnaire that was recently sent to 500 Americans who graduated from Harvard University twenty-seven years ago.

Here were 500 middle-aged men, with university education, setting down on paper the results of almost a lifetime's work.

Had they been successful? Were they content? Would they like to have their life all over again?

Look at the answers:—

Forty-five per cent. of those men confessed they were not doing the jobs they had chosen at the beginning of their career.

Twenty-five per cent. said they wished they were doing something else. They were not satisfied with their jobs. Work had become dull—a day-to-day routine.

Among those 500 American graduates there were just three classes who seemed content—the farmers, the teachers and the doctors.

NOW, every summer more than 50,000 boys and girls in Britain leave elementary schools to start the search for a career.

For most of them it is probable that their first jobs will be unsuitable. They will move to another firm in the same line of business; then change again when the novelty of the new job has worn off.

And in ten years many of them will realise that they are not only in the wrong jobs, but in the wrong careers.

It needs strength of mind then to turn to an entirely new line of work.

Nobody likes to learn the ins-and-outs of a calling for ten years and then scrap that experience to start as a beginner somewhere else.

Even when the calling is boring, unremunerative, dull, the twenty-five-year-oldster doesn't like leaving it behind just like yesterday's newspaper.

And that is the whole trouble.

THE twenty-five-year-oldster stays on; after all, he says, something might turn up.

He says it again when he is thirty-five, and the task of changing to a better career all the harder.

Those 125 Americans must have procrastinated like this so that they

had to confess, when they were more than fifty years old, they were in the wrong jobs.

TWENTY-FIVE per cent., starting off with a university education, and at fifty years of age finding they have failed to get the best out of their working life.

What must be the percentage of people in wrong jobs among those who never went to a university?

When an analysis is made of the replies to the career check-up on this page, it will give some idea of the answer to this question.

THERE are more than 20,000,000 people at work in Britain. If the percentage of people unhappy in their jobs is the same as that among those American university men it means that 5,000,000 people would like to change their work for something different.

Five million worried people—here is a problem which will have to be investigated properly some day. A vast amount of effort and energy is being wasted. You can't put down the loss in terms of pounds, shillings and pence.

But last year Sir Farquhar Buzzard, one of the King's Physicians, made an estimate that at least 10,000,000 weeks of working time are lost each year because of nervous troubles.

As one very effective way to make your nerves jittery is to work day after day when your interest isn't in your job.

A Lay Sermon

WE have the promise of Jesus Christ that if we seek we shall find. But here is a reminder, which to most of us is a necessary one, that the finding of God calls for diligence.

Finding God, in fact, is a life work, and even at that must be incomplete. In

A rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. The Hebrews, xi, realised need, but that is only the

beginning of our discovery. Daily, hourly, we can widen and deepen our knowledge of Him, and learn as we do so how true it is that there is no end of His greatness.

One often encounters people who are discouraged because, as they say, God has not revealed Himself to them. They have been waiting for revelation when they should have been prosecuting research. The inventor, the scientist, the student of healing, does not sit down and wait a vision; he reads, marks, learns, digests and all the while experiments. The Christian's search should be equally diligent. There is endless reward in the quest for God, but the quest must be made in earnest.

'Leopard Loose' Hoax At Park

POLICE and park officials were the victims of a practical joker who had them searching the undergrowth of Barking Park, E., recently for a "ferocious leopard".

Two men approached the head keeper and said that the beast had escaped from its travelling cage after a road accident.

It was on its way to a circus at an Ilford theatre, and had not been fed, the men said.

The keeper posted his men about the park, then told the superintendent, who telephoned the police.

Soon a squad of police arrived in a van and assisted the keepers in their search.

Gradually the search narrowed down to a small area, and when everyone was expecting to come face to face with the leopard a messenger arrived to say it was a hoax.

The circus people had assured the police that all their animals were safe, in fact there was not a leopard in the show.

CAREER CHECK-UP

Here is a good chance to make out a report on your own career.

Are you ambitious?

Would you rather be in a different vocation?

Did you drift into your present career?

Do you think you would make more progress if you were—

Married (if single)?

Single (if married)?

Do you find the people at work pleasant companions?

Do you think you are treated unfairly at work?

Honestly—do you think your progress since you left school has been good, fair or bad?

News About Music

THE new production of Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" by the Vic-Wells Company was at Sadler's Wells recently. The producer was J. B. Gordon, the conductor was Geoffrey Corbett, and a new English translation was made by Professor E. J. Dent.

This last was an important and welcome piece of news. It means that the audience was able to understand what was happening on the stage, a merciful dispensation when one remembers how often operatic performances have been made unbearable either because of a foreign language one couldn't follow at the rate at which it was sung or because the English translation was so silly that it was impossible to listen and keep sane.

Professor Dent's translations have the virtue of being true to the original, good for purposes of singing, intelligible to anyone wanting to make his way through these generally involved opera plots and at the same time written in a style which makes them worth the attention of the intelligent reader. It is something of a miracle to succeed on all four counts. These Dent translations, of which this is the fifth to be published, are of the utmost value in increasing interest in opera in Britain.

After all, if you can not only follow what the singers are talking about but be positively interested in what they say, your pleasure is so much the greater and gradually opera becomes an intelligent entertainment instead of a mere matter of top notes and thrills.

The chief parts were sung by Jeanne Dusseau, Edith Coates, Henry Wendon and Redvers Llewellyn. New scenery and costumes were designed by Powell Lloyd.

DID Beethoven mean his sonata in C sharp minor, called "Moonlight" by us, "Moonshine" by the Germans, to be played on a pianoforte or a harpsichord?

In George Grove's list of Beethoven's works it appears with the direction "clavichord or pianoforte," and is the last but one of the keyboard sonatas so to be designated. Recently at Home a chance to hear it as clavichord music, when Joseph Saxby played it on that instrument, which we know as the harpsichord.

It was a rare and interesting occurrence, forming part of the concert of music for the old wind instrument called the recorder, which was given at the Wigmore Hall by Carl Dolmetsch, gifted member of one of the most remarkable families of musicians Britain has ever possessed.

Flood Medals For Guard

Harrisburg, Pa. Pennsylvania's National Guardsmen who assisted during the floods of March, 1936, will be decorated with "emergency service medals," the military affairs department has announced. Award of the medals was authorised by the 1937 legislation.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

An old adage has been modernised a bit for to-day's cryptogram: XE QUA LSST AUXB EQUX XC DFG HXAQ U EQXTJ BFTS HSKK BFTB BF XE DFGPASKC GTSKAA DFG ZTFH GFH.

Word Squares

These two easy word squares, are based on precious stones:

Word Square 1: JEWELS, MINERAL, SPELL, POSSESSION, BEGS, MORE.

Word Square 2: JEWELS, MINERAL, SPELL, POSSESSION, BEGS, MORE.

Letter Changing

By transferring the first letter of the word SHIP to the end of the word it becomes HIPS. This gives us to-day's letter-changing problem: SHIP to HIPS in 9 moves.

What Was Percentage of Gain?

A merchant purchased an order of goods at 40 per cent off the list price, and sold it at 20 and 10 per cent off the list price. What was his percentage of gain?

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms:

1. amul	convoy
2. select	deny
3. classify	cancel
4. relinquish	intersect
5. grasp	construe
6. adjust	forswear
7. impart	errand
8. contradict	clutch
9. criticize	choke
10. cross	regulate

(Answers on Page 3)

Police Collect Bill

Visalia, Cal. Police here have received a request from Minneapolis asking them to collect 30 cents from a local woman resident who is alleged to have been owing that amount since April 17, 1936. The police were advised that the woman didn't have to pay the amount unless she wanted to, but they were asked not to tell her that. The 30 cents is still owing to so far as the police know.



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SUI LAN

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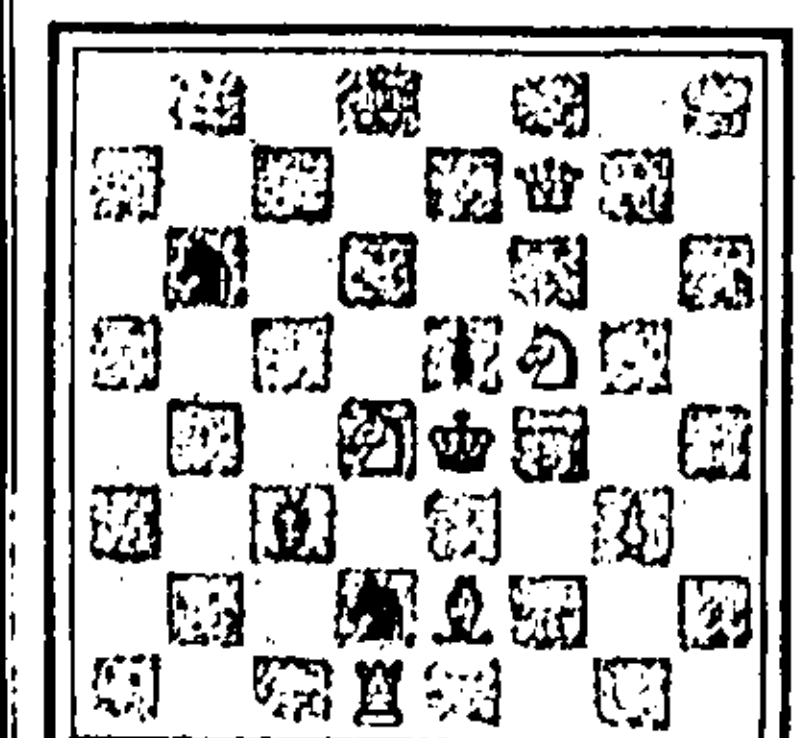
Delicious 'Ovaltine' is the perfect food beverage for children. It is rich in just the right kind of nourishment needed to build them up—body, brain and nerves—and keep them full of energy and vigour. Make 'Ovaltine' the daily beverage in your home. 35C.03.

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 85-86

Problem No. 85

Black 5 Pieces

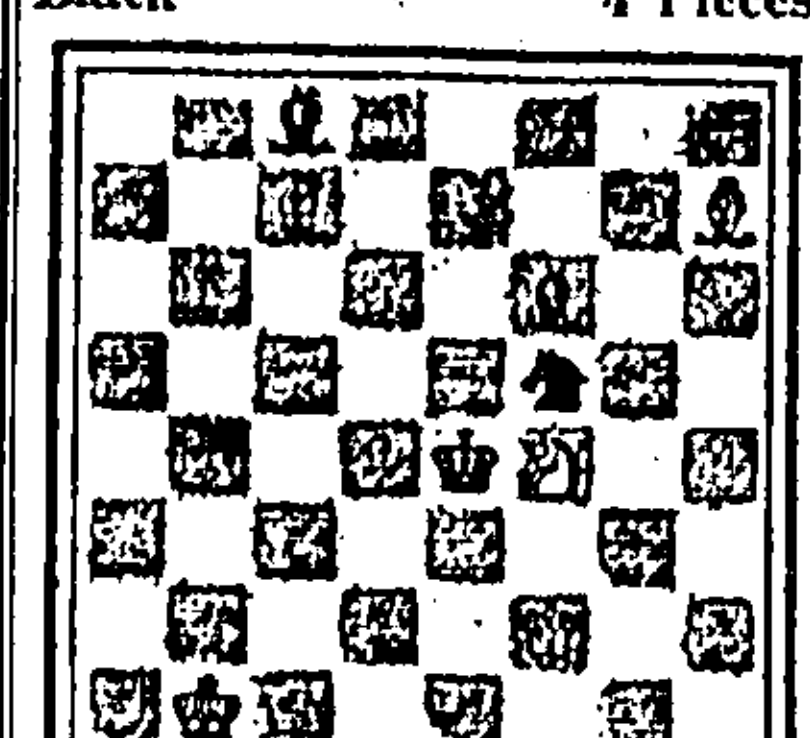


White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 86

Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

- No. 83: 1. Kt-B3 Px3
2. Kt-B4 Kt-B3
3. Q-B4 Kt-B3
4. Kt-Ktch Kt-Q8
5. Q-Kt3 Kt-Q8
6. Kt-Q7ch Kt-Q8
7. Q-B4 threat
8. Q-B4 Kt-B3

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddies,

I was very disappointed to receive so few entries this week. The competition was not really difficult. However, I suppose you were on holiday and could not find the time for working out the puzzle.

The prize-winners this week are: Wilbur Marshall (aged 12), 4, Hillwood Road, Ground floor. Chandru Heera (aged 10), 45, Queen's Road. Anthony Cletcher (aged 7), 12, Tai Hang Road.

Coupons have been sent to Wilbur, Chandru and Anthony which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for trying hard are the following: S. S. Bux, Gerald Marshall, Judy Price, Paul Vessona, Donald Marshall, G. Jhamat, Wong Yung-ting and Oleg Julebin.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. With your

paints or crayons colour the above picture as gaily as you can. Fill in the name, age and address coupons and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each section. Age and neatness of handwriting will be taken into consideration.

Uncle Eddie

Fly Sought In Vain At Sea

London. The almost unlimited resources of the Queen Mary, Britain's luxury liner, failed when a passenger asked for a fly. The insect was wanted by Mrs. Grey Wornum of London as part of the diet for a frame of ants which she had purchased in New York.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Toy soldiers, some cotton batting—and you have a war picture in winter. Making table-top pictures is easy, and fun.

IF YOU want to give your imagination free rein on something—just try taking table-top pictures during the evenings.

With a few simple materials that can be picked up around almost any house, you can create all sorts of picture situations—in either comic or serious vein. Spread out a piece of plain, dark carpet, and you have an attractive grassy lawn. Put a doll house on it, add a few toy trees and a driveway made out of sand or salt—and you have a handsome country estate. Slip a few wads of crumpled paper under the carpet, smoothing it down neatly—and you have hills and valleys. A toy automobile on the drive, a few toy cows or horses scattered about—and you have a complete rural scene.

It's as simple as that. For table-top pictures, any kind of camera can be used. If yours is a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses only to five or six feet, slip a portrait attachment on the lens—this enables you to take close ups. The camera should be placed on a firm support, and the lens closed down to a small opening. This makes both near and far objects sharper. Time exposures should be made, using either ordinary electric bulbs or, preferably, regular amateur photo bulbs.

Table-top pictures offer a wide choice of subject matter. You can take a couple of model airplanes, hang them on dark threads, and picture an aerial combat. Or, you can use toy soldiers and cannon,

and stage a war on the living-room floor. A woolly white blanket, or cotton batting, provides snow for a winter scene. A sheet of black cardboard is a fine background for a night scene. A mirror, laid out flat, makes a sheet of ice. Brown sugar or salt can be used for a sandy beach. Tiny twigs suggest bare trees. Transparent wrapping material, properly crumpled, resembles stormy water. Place a ship model on a sheet of this—and you have a storm at sea.

Clearly, in "table-tops" there are marvellous chances for pictures. The sky is the limit—and there's no end to the fun you can have. Try a few now, and you'll see.

John van Guilder

Born By Candle Light In Black-Out

Blackpool. A BABY boy was born by the light of four candles in a Blackpool maternity home recently during a black-out caused by the breaking of a 33,000-volt cable between Preston and Blackpool.

A quarter of a million people over an area of 250 square miles were plunged in darkness.

As the cable snapped, there was an explosion in the Blackpool sub-station, which caught fire. Firemen had to wait until they were sure the current had been switched off from Preston before they could enter the building.

The failure lasted 2½ hours in many districts. There was chaos in Fleetwood harbour, where all navigation lights were extinguished.

A woman was being operated on for appendicitis at Fleetwood Hospital and two doctors finished the operation by the light of three small bulbs worked off a 12-volt battery. A nurse put in stitches by torchlight.

Other effects were: All trams stopped. Thousands of candles sold in a few minutes.

A woman trapped for quarter of an hour in a store lift. The black-out baby was born to Mrs. Lillian Henderson, of Belmont-avenue, Blackpool.

Mr. G. MacDonald, Preston deputy electrical engineer, said that it may be days before the normal supply is restored.

Alone in a Forbidden Land

ANYONE can travel round the world to-day. Indeed, it is arguable that to do so is safer than stopping at home. But the late Gustav Krlat was none of your safety-first guide-book globe-trotters. He was a glutton for danger.

Alone Through the Forbidden Land (Paber and Paber, 12s. 6d.) is a thrilling vividly observed record of this young Austrian's wanderings through the forbidden territories of Soviet Asia.

He had been there during the war on military service and so his return was asking for trouble. In spite of forged papers, he was recognised and arrested, but he cunningly managed to disprove his own identity.

The most exciting parts of this book, though, are not the accounts of the author's occasional death-risking clashes with Soviet authority, but his descriptions of a straggling tract of the world in which old and new—primitive, almost prehistoric life and Marxist politics—meet and sniff each other like suspicious animals.

On one page you read of the Soviet Desert Police speeding noiselessly across sandy wastes on hellish camels. A moment later you are reading a description of the sacred tomb of Daniel (of the Lions' Den), which was shown to the author by a holy man outside Samarkand.

Bukhara the Holy (Soviet rationalists have renamed it Bukhara the Noble) was the peak of Krlat's fantastically picturesque pilgrimage, on which his companions were thirst, fever, tarantula spiders, scorpions and, for a while, the embarrassing gift of two Khazbi wives.

But the most unexpected exhibit in

the ex-Amir's apartments was a completely furnished nineteenth-century railway compartment. Behind the window was a tiny room in which his servants used to stand and wave strips of coloured paper so that his Majesty might enjoy the complete illusion of a railway journey!

This remarkable travel book is illustrated by more than a hundred magnificent photographs. S.F.

Snub-Nosed Goldie's Debut

After the Giant Pandas came another rarity to the London Zoo recently—a golden, snub-nosed monkey from Tibet and China.

No animal of this species has ever before been exhibited at any zoo.

This curious creature, which has been named Goldie, has a small pyramid-shaped nose which points upwards.

It is about nine inches high, 12 months old, and has russet-brown and grey fur.

Brought to London by Major Floyd Smith, who also introduced the five Giant Pandas, it has been Mrs. Smith's pet.

Goldie was in Hongkong last year with the Pandas when they were kept at the Dog's Home in Kowloon.

Moviedom Gossip

Film of "Queen Bess"

BETTE DAVIS is to play Elizabeth, the Queen, with Errol Flynn as her impetuous and ambitious admirer, Essex, in an elaborate new period film.

This acid part is very much to the Davis liking.

Academic Heroines

WRITERS at the Sam Goldwyn studio are at work on a script for "The First Co-Ed," a picture which will tell of the trials and tribulations of the first women to enter American universities, which until 1840 were strictly masculine institutions. The story will be fiction, but based on facts related in the biographies of several of the first feminine university students.

Loretta's New Part

LORETTA YOUNG and Darryl Zanuck have had a stormy time getting together on renewal of contract, but they seem to have settled their differences at last. Announcement is made that Zanuck's glamorous girl will co-star with Don Ameche in "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell." Loretta plays the part of the woman who aids and inspires the man who gave the world the telephone.

Veteran's Career

ALICE BRADY is infuriated by persistent rumours that she will retire permanently from the screen.

because of ill-health. Alice was very ill last year, but she says doctors now pronounce her to be in perfect health.

Unless something quite unforeseen happens she has no intention of giving up her career, and, in fact, has just signed up to appear in "It's Spring Again" for Hal Roach.

Rudy's Ambitions

RUDY VALLEE wants a job in the movies—anything so long as it isn't conducting an orchestra. In other words, he wants to be an actor and play a part, not just get up and be himself, waving a baton before an orchestra.

Potato as Ice-cream

IN "The Little Princess," Shirley Temple and twenty other little girls are supposed to have a great time in one scene gobbling up mounds of ice-cream with cake.

Their apparent joy is pure histrionics. The ice-cream is, in reality, cold mashed potatoes, because real ice-cream would melt before the scene could be photographed. Even the cake is unappetising, because the Kleig lights dry it up in a few moments.

Welcome Back!

EDNA MAY OLIVER, elderly comedienne, who has been idle too long, has an important part in the next Rogers-Astaire film, "The Castles." She will play the part of

NOVELS

for your Library List

The Big Firm, by Amabel Williams-Ellis (Collins, 8s. 6d.). The tale of a huge chemical combine—and living men and women.

Red Planes Fly East, by Piotr Pavlenko (Routledge, 8s. 6d.). Russian frontier life in the Far East. With bombers over Tokyo.

Rumba Galleries, by Booth Tarkington (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). A record of the misadventures of a picture-dealer. Great fun.

Solo, by Nicholas Bodington (Collins, 7s. 6d.). How it feels to fly alone from San Francisco to Paris and back. Non-stop.

Pictures on the Pavement, by G. B. Marlowe (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The troubles and trials of a street artist. Murder is done, too.

The Other House, by Chris Madden (Secker & Warburg, 7s. 6d.). In which a girl suspects her grandfather of crime. More than melodrama.

To Walk the Night, by William Sloane (Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.). Who killed Professor LeNormand? Authentic thrills.

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)	
1 Dr. Anton	14 Knight errant
2 A true bearing	15 Henry
3 Seven	16 An archdeacon
4 Homonym	17 Short-lived
5 Port	18 A prison wagon
6 Capable of	19 Easy to
7 A Russian	20 A group of
8 Government	21 Marriageable
9 Writing on	22 A sort of en-
10 Wormwood	23 Nymph
11 Peacock	24 The Lord Great
12 Movie studios	25 Chamberlain
13 Magnesium	26 Favourite
14 Matthew	

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: It has been said that if you wish a thing done well, don't do it yourself—unless you know how.

Word Squares:

G E M S O P A L
E R I N P O S E
M I C A S E S
S N A P

Letter Changing: ship, chip, chin, coin, corn, core, cope, hope, hops, tips.

What Was Percentage of Gain? 20 per cent.

Fun With Synonyms: Annul—cancel; secret—clandestine; classmate—classmate; forward—grasp—clutch; adjust—regulate; impart—convey; contract—deny; criticize—censure; cross—intersect.

an eccentric old lady who helps the young dancers over the rough spots at the beginning of their career.

Gary As Beau Geste

THE new "Beau Geste" goes better. The Paramount cameras any day now with Gary Cooper playing the role made so famous by Ronald Colman in the silent film.

Budge in Demand

DONALD BUDGE'S decision to turn professional will bring his tennis wizardry to the screen. When he completes his first professional tour he will make a picture. Three different studios are bidding for him. He has not yet signed on dotted line.

Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!

THIS HORLICKS IS THE BEST DRINK IN THE WORLD FOR PUTTING YOUR VITALITY BACK DID YOU USE THE MIXER?

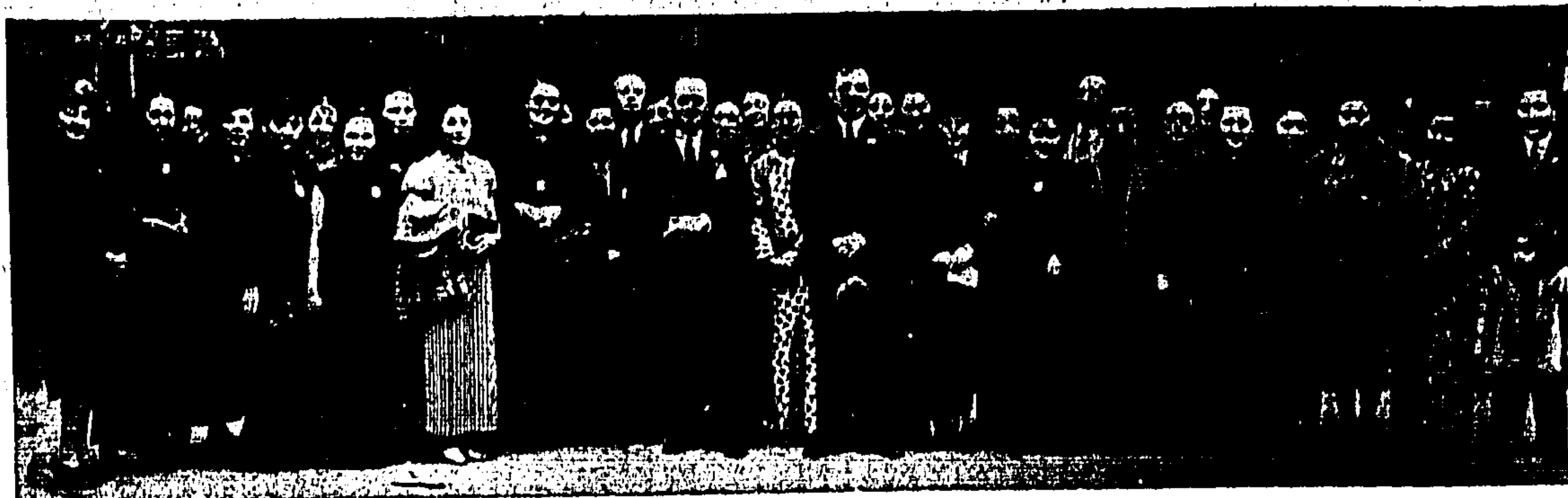
I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D WIN THAT CASE. HOW DID YOU DO IT? YOUR NAME WILL BE IN ALL THE PAPERS.

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Group photograph taken after the opening of the New Year Bazaar held at St. Paul's College recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (centre) opened the bazaar.—*King's Studio.*



OPENS BAZAAR. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall photographed when he opened the New Year Bazaar recently which was held by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—*Yuen Chun Studios.*



HENRY HEATH and SCOTTS

Hats that fit your personality as well as your head.

Hats are hard to choose, and too seldom do they crown a man graciously.

If you have any doubts, do not hesitate to ask us to help you—from the extent of our experience and the wide variety of our stocks of these two well known makers.

Prices range from \$17.50

Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



HOCKEY TEAM. Members of the 20th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery hockey team photographed recently on Stonecutter's Island.—*Mee Cheung.*

Spring is coming!

Dress-up Dress-up Dress-up

Let our beautiful selection of FRENCH DRESS MATERIALS



inspire the design of your new Spring Dress!

FLORAL WASHING SATIN,

36" wide Crease-resisting. New futuristic designs. Price \$4.50 yd.

PURE SILK CREPE-DE-CHINE

By Ferguson's. Beautiful colours and patterns. Price \$6.50 yd.

FLORAL SILKS \$2.05 yd.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

This Week's Guest Artist

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

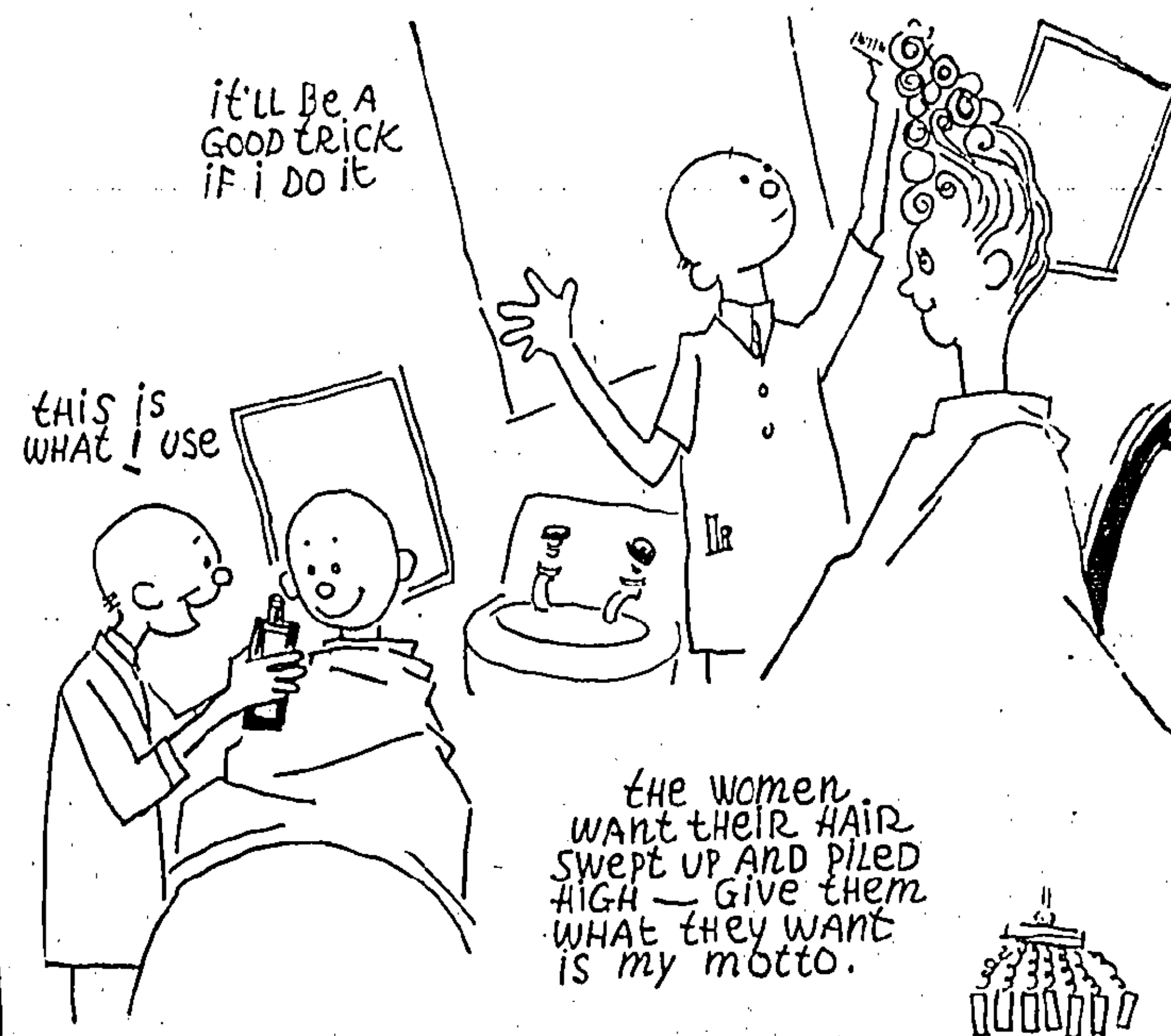


We fix them ALL—FROM DOGS TO DEBBYANTS

THE GRANDMOTHERS ARE FUSSY BUT SENSIBLE AND DON'T GO IN FOR PILING IT HIGH—MUCH



THIS WEEK THE BARBER HAS CONSENTED TO SHOW US HOW A PAGE SHOULD BE DONE... SOMETIMES WE THINK IT'S A MISTAKE TO LET THESE GIFTED AMATEURS IN... WE NEED THIS JOB



THIS IS WHAT I USE

IT'LL BE A GOOD TRICK IF I DO IT

THE WOMEN WANT THEIR HAIR SWEEPED UP AND PILED HIGH—GIVE THEM WHAT THEY WANT IS MY MOTTO.

BALD HEADED MEN ARE GOOD CUSTOMERS—they still keep on trying to grow hair—HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL AS THE MAN SAID.



CHILDREN ARE A NUISANCE UNLESS THERE'S SOMEONE TO HOLD THEM BY THE EARS AND KEEP THEM STILL



WE LIKE TO SEE CUSTOMERS THAT SHAVE THEMSELVES—not that we're vindictive—understand



ONE GOOD THING ABOUT TOUPES IS THAT THEY'RE EASILY DRESSED.



—AND SOME OF THE DOMINANT MALES COME IN FOR THEIR REGULAR PERMANENTS

J. NORMAN LYND

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Canton

SHOOTING IN CITY CAFE

Bandits' Activities Increase

Canton, Feb. 23. There must be several scores of men carrying unlicensed arms in the city, and when seven, who had their six-shooters with them, were trapped in the Paochow Restaurant on Tai Shap Pao this morning, they shot their way to liberty.

Five Japanese soldiers were in the search squad that went into the tea-house in the afternoon. They had caused two men at a table to arise, and were running their hands over them and other patrons when from a booth at one side of the room a Chinese took aim and shot one of the searchers in the back, killing him instantly. Then, here, there, and everywhere bullets passed and repassed, and three Japanese were laid out dead on the floor.

From a pandemonium substation at the next corner soldiers came on the run, but not before the Armed Chinese had bolted. Several inside the cafe place were held, but at best they were only suspects, and no firearms were found there. A line was drawn around all the ward and a few were taken on the street who looked like suspicious characters.

One Chinese, who is not suspected to have been one of the armed group, was killed by a mistaken bullet.

Shuffling along with two baskets of sausages on a carrying pole, a man was stopped yesterday morning on Shap Pao Po and a gang of 10 armed thugs began taking away his baskets. Just as one of the crooks started to carry the sausages away, a Japanese patrol have into view, took in the situation at a glance, and started shooting at the thugs.

A bullet made a hole in the carrying-pole and deflected the slug, which otherwise would surely have wounded the man. He dropped his burden as the robbers began returning the fire, and in the confusion all of the gang got away. On neither side did shots take effect.

Last night a woman was shot dead in her home on the Fung Ning Road. Robbers chopped a hole in the front door, and slew the woman when she made an outcry.

On Tuesday night an armed band went through a small medicine factory on Koon Luk Road in systematic fashion. This place is just across a narrow alley from the Todd Hospital, and to make sure no one would call the police from the hospital, the telephone wires were cut.

Anti-aircraft guns have been mounted on the foreshore of the inner harbour here. Some of them are pointing in the direction of Shamcen, but all are under canvas covers.

The past few days there have been very few Japanese boats moored to the inner harbour embankment loading or unloading. Military supplies generally are taken ashore, piled up on a large tract of newly filled-in land, while commercial cargoes are taken off ships which tie up at wharves at the West Bund. There are no Japanese warships in port either.—Our Own Correspondent.

LETTERS

MARCUS SHOW

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—We wish to express to the people of Hongkong, through your paper, our sincere regret that we have been unable, thus far, to make arrangements for a theatre where we could bring our show, now en route through Hongkong back to the States, after our exceptionally successful tour of the Southern Hemisphere.

We have played in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India, doing phenomenal business in each spot. The show has been so well received that we have already signed contracts for a return visit over the same route.

We are now doing excellent business in Rangoon, after which we go to Penang, Kuala Lumpur and return to Singapore, to fulfil our promise of a return visit made at the time we played there just after our season in Hongkong, a few years ago.

In order to bring to the people of Hongkong the same high standard of entertainment that we have so successfully offered in every country, I am now negotiating for a large Chinese theatre, in the event that we cannot secure one of the other houses, due to picture contracts. We do not wish to deny Hongkong audiences the opportunity of seeing the attraction that has established world records, entertaining millions of theatre-goers who otherwise would be unable to view such an outstanding legitimate production.

A. B. MARCUS.

Rangoon, Feb. 18.

Shanghai

'BLUE SHIRTS' ARE BLAMED FOR S'HAU TERRORISM

TOKYO, Feb. 24. THE INSTIGATORS of the recent acts of terrorism are members of the Young Chinese Iron and Blood Fraternity, says a Domei message which adds that the organisation is under the personal control of Chiang Kai-shek and is composed of guerrillas and the Blue Shirt groups of the Kuomintang and Communist Parties. These organisations are under the direction of the Committee of the Wider War Zone, supervised by Chiang but maintained by the Kuomintang Government, and have sent agents to various parts of the war zone to commit atrocities.

The reports add that the Japanese landing party had sent a detachment of marines to the western part of Shanghai to protect Japanese cotton spinning mills and the lives of the Japanese there. This measure was taken in concurrence with the Italian authorities, who so far have been responsible for the order of this zone of the settlement.—Trans-Ocean.

American Co-operation

Shanghai, Feb. 24. Following presentation of a protest to the Municipal Council regarding the suppression of terrorists in the Settlement, representatives of the Japanese Army and Navy called on the commander of the American defence forces yesterday. They explained the steps taken by the Japanese in dealing with the situation arising from the recurrent outbreaks and asked for his co-operation in maintaining peace and order in the Settlement.—Domei.

Press Demands Raid

Shanghai, Feb. 24. The Japanese press continues to urge strong Japanese action against terrorists, even demanding that the Japanese army raid the Settlement. The press alleges that conditions in the Settlement are influencing the whole of the Japanese occupied areas.

Armed Italian, American and British patrolled the Settlement streets to-day and the French police searched all Chinese crossing from the Settlement to the French Concession.

The Municipal Council continues to refuse information regarding the Japanese representations.—Domei.

Reformed Government Acts

Nanking, Feb. 24. As an urgent measure to prevent recurrence of terrorist outrages, the Reformed Government, following an emergency meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday, has decided to station Chinese police under its control around the International Settlement.

After having lost nearly 100 officials connected with the new regimes at the hands of Chinese terrorists, the authorities have decided to take a strong attitude against the International Settlement and the French Concession.

With the co-operation of Japanese troops, police and pacification units of the Reformed Government will mount guard along the boundaries between the Settlement and the French Concession and the Chinese districts and prevent possible penetration of subversive elements into the native areas.

While other "effective measures" to be taken against the "grave situation" are still under consideration, it was understood that the Reformed Government was contemplating to lodge formal protests to the authorities of the Settlement and the French Concession.—Domei.

THREAT IN TIENSIN

Chungking, Feb. 24. During his interview with the French Consul-General and British Consul at Tientsin on Wednesday, Mr. Tachibana, Japanese Consul-General, stated that if the French and British Concessions failed to prevent the recurrence of terrorist acts the Japanese would take effective measures.

The Japanese are planning another thorough search for terrorist elements and a blockade of the French and British Concessions may again be instituted.

Barbed-wire entanglements have been erected by the Japanese at several points on the new road encircling the Concessions.—Central News.

Military Co-operating

Shanghai, Feb. 24. Apparently the foreign military commanders' co-operation with the principal police as a result of the recent requests by the Japanese authorities to adopt firmer measures were started this evening.

The Seventh Highlanders, the Russian regiment and police are patrolling Nanking Road and other main arteries, searching Chinese passers-by and examining vehicles carrying Chinese passengers. British soldiers are standing guard while the police do the actual searching throughout the British defence sector. Italians and the Fourth U.S. Marines are doing similar duties throughout the Italian and American sectors, while the French Concession is relying on all available police and a special auxiliary police force for similar precautions.

So far there have been no arrests and no arms have been found.—United Press.

SPARROWS COUNTED

Canton, O. A count of house sparrows was taken for the first time by the New Naturalist society in its sixth annual bird census. Figures obtained will be used in a study to determine whether the species is becoming a menace.

Bishop Appeals For Help

The following letter, signed by Madame Sun Yat-sen, on behalf of the China Defence League, and by Bishop Hall, for the China Committee of the Emergency Refugee Council, has been issued:

We wish to inform your readers that there is an opportunity for all those who wish to serve China to assist the China Committee of the Emergency Refugee Council and the China Defence League to send up food, drugs and surgical supplies to Southern Kwangsi, Kweichow and the North-west.

The Chinese Promotion Committee of Ontario have sent the China Defence League five Studebaker chassis. The League is building them into trucks, each of which will carry two and a half tons. The first two will be ready on February 28 the remaining three on March 14.

We have all been deeply moved by the bombing of Chungking this week, the killing and wounding of men, women and children in British and Chinese territory. But let us think for one moment what is happening in China. Dr. C. U. Lee of the National Medical College, Kweichow wrote to us on February 10: "We are just recovering from the 4th. The figure for the killed alone is 527 up to date and they are still digging up corpses from collapsed houses. The wounded is more than twice this number. At least 3,500 people are rendered homeless. The entire business centre has been wiped out with loss of property amounting to \$25,000,000."

This is happening in every part of China—and there are more than 500,000 wounded soldiers to be cared for. We have letters from the front telling of the severely wounded and the sick die through lack of proper food—starved to death. We want vitamin products particularly for the North-west where there is an almost total lack of meat, eggs, fish and fresh vegetables. We need cod liver oil for every part of China for the children and the sick. The most important surgical and medical supplies are listed below.

We do not believe that any European or Chinese of goodwill in Hongkong would wish to see these trucks travel empty or even partially empty. Money and supplies can be earmarked for Nanking, Kweichow (the headquarters of the Red Cross Medical Relief Commission under Dr. Robert Lim) Dr. Richard Brown's Hospital in the North-west, the Yenan Base Hospital run by the 20th Army of Dr. Lim's Woman's Unit, or the International Peace Hospital, Wutai-shan under the direction of Dr. Norman Bethune.

Supplies and money can be sent to the Bishop's House, Pedder Hill or to the China Defence League (tel: 28930 or 25820).

Yours sincerely,
Sooing Chung Ling.

RONALD HONGKONG.
The list of surgical and medical supplies urgently needed is—Kiln. Any good brand of condensed milk, Marmite or any other food product. Surgical instruments of all sizes with stainless steel needles—they should be good syringes. Rubber gloves. Sterilized cotton. Portable X-ray apparatus. Portable microscope. Service sterilizers with 12 drums Quinine (from the Japan Agents \$9 per 1,000 tablets). 5 grains and not sugar coated. Chloroform (for the wounded in great pain). Tetracycline (for acute diarrhoea). Streptomycin for pneumonia and weakness. Aspirin and antipyrin for fever and rheumatic conditions. Novocain—a local anaesthetic Osmadin—use for infectious diseases Mercury ointment—use for skin diseases. Digilene—heart disease. Trypallavin—infections of the blood. Solonon—for venereal diseases.

There are selected on a long list of surgical and medical supplies urgently needed in all areas.

King's Tour Ends

London, Feb. 24. The King and Queen were given a warm welcome by large crowds when they returned by train to London after their tour of Northumberland and Durham.

His Majesty has sent a message to the Durham citizens thanking them for the reception given the Queen and himself, and saying he was very glad to see what was being done for the unemployed. He added that he was deeply impressed by the spirit prevailing among those who have been unemployed for a long time.—Reuter Bulletin.

Tornado Havoc

Havana, Feb. 24. Eleven persons were injured on the Esperanza plantation near Cienfuegos in Matanzas Clara province this morning during a tornado. Numerous houses were destroyed as well as the crops. Three persons have been taken to the Cienfuegos Hospital for treatment.—United Press.

Hungary

HUNGARIST PARTY IS DISSOLVED

Anti-Comintern Pact Signed

Budapest, Feb. 24. The so-called Hungarist, or Hungarian National Socialist Party, has been dissolved by a decree of the Minister of the Interior which was published here to-day.

The entire property of the dissolved Party will be confiscated and transferred to official public welfare organisations. The decree is based on a law forbidding misuse of the freedom of coalition, and declares that the attitude of the members of the dissolved Party constituted a permanent danger to public order and tranquillity.

It is believed that the dissolution of the dissolved Party was the successor of the so-called Party of National Will founded by Major Szalasi and which was likewise dissolved for subversive activities two years ago.

Koloman Hubay, first adherent of the Szalasi movement to be elected to Parliament, was the founder of the Hungarist Party. Szalasi himself was unable to take part in the organisation of the new Party since he had been sentenced a short time previously to three years' penal servitude for attempted overthrow of the constitution by force. The Hungarist movement, whose adherents are estimated to number some 200,000, is represented in Parliament by two deputies.

It is believed that the dissolution is connected with the result of investigations into a bomb outrage in the principal synagogue in Budapest some time ago. This morning the police occupied the building in which the head office of the Hungarist Party is situated, as well as all local offices throughout the country, and seized all documents found therein. These documents are now being examined by the authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

Leader's Warning

Budapest, Feb. 24. The Hungarian Nationalist leader, Koloman Hubay, told Parliament to-day that if, as he believed, the Government intended sending all leading National-Socialists to concentration camps his party could assume no responsibility for the country's future.—United Press.

PROTOCOL SIGNED

Tokyo, Feb. 25. A spokesman of the Foreign Office announced to-day that Manchukuo and Hungary signed to-day at Tientsin and Budapest respectively, the protocols on participation in the agreement for safeguarding against the Communist International, with Japan, Germany and Italy.

"Ever since her establishment, Manchukuo as a matter of national policy has been co-operating with Japan to eradicate Communism. It is a natural development that she should join the anti-Comintern agreement."

The text of the present protocol is written in the Chinese, Japanese, Italian and German languages, all of which shall be regarded as the official texts.

The agreement takes effect from the day of signature.—Domei.

Social Items

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will give an official dinner party at Government House on Thursday next at 8.15 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present at the annual Cabaret dinner dance of the Society of Youngmen in Hongkong on Friday evening.

The prize-winners at St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship meeting last Thursday were: Mahjong—Mrs. Thompson, Bridge—Mrs. Tomlin, and Whist—Mrs. Carver. The Fellowship will meet as usual next Thursday at 2.45 p.m. for an All Games Afternoon, proceeds of which will be given to charities.

The weekly meeting of the Peace Pledge Union will be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 5.30 p.m. in the Challenge Book Room, 1 Ice House St., 1st floor. The speaker will be the Rev. A. P. Rose, and his subject "What About the Primitive Instincts?"

Spelling Bee

How many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

bountiful freize
gregarious bowsey-knife
bowdlerize grievous

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 13.

America

HOOVER ATTACKS DICTATORS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24. Mr. Herbert Hoover, addressing Presbyterian representatives here to-day, assailed the dictatorships as the "Fifth Horse of the Apocalypse."

"The fumes from these cauldrons of new ideologies are dragging our democracies with illusions of economic security. In Germany we have seen the most hideous persecution of the Jews, and now we see the persecution of Christian faith as well. Equally in Russia, we see the destruction of all religious faith and we see the continued execution of political opponents by the thousands."

"The military autocracy in Japan is making a war of aggression upon China as horrible as that of Ghenghis Khan."—United Press.

GERMAN PRESS INDIGNANT

Berlin, Feb. 23. Great indignation is manifested by the papers here at the statement of Representative Martin Dies in the United States House of Representatives, in connection with the meeting of the German American League in New York on Washington's birthday.

Mr. Martin Dies is alleged to have said that there are sufficient lamp-posts in the United States on which to hang all Americans of German descent who support Germany.

"A return to the worst forms of war agitation," is the heading of an article in which the Lokai Anzeiger recalls the loyalty invariably shown by German Americans towards the United States which has repeatedly been recognised.

The paper says that Mr. Martin Dies was inspired solely by hatred of persons of German race. "The service thus rendered to the Jewish underworld and Jewish financial gang in Wall Street" was, perhaps, not performed only for sentimental reasons.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung describes the congressmen led by Senators Pittman and Vinson and Representative Martin Dies as "helpless prisoners of their own gospel of hatred."

In Berlin political circles, the speech is considered to mark continuation of the policy shaped by President Roosevelt. Indignation is likewise expressed at the utterances of the French Premier M. Daladier, at Wednesday's banquet of the American Club in Paris, in which M. Daladier celebrated the union of France and the United States in saving the cause of peace.

The semi-official Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz observes that M. Daladier must be aware of the fact that Germany has been attacked in "most unworthy manner" by American official circles, and that America leaves nothing undone to bring about deterioration of relations between Germany and the European Democracies.—Trans-Ocean.

Russia

Soviet Navy Eulogised

Moscow, Feb. 24. All newspapers eulogise the growing power of the Soviet fleet which celebrated its coming of age yesterday.

Investia announces the forthcoming launching of a new powerful ship as proof of the efficiency of Soviet dockyards.

M. Frinovsky, Commissar for Naval Affairs, writing in Pravda, says that in recent years the Russian yards built and equipped many new warships better than the ships of the Imperialist fleets. "Out ship-building industry has already learned to build ships of all classes and is handling them to the navy in big groups," he writes. "By the end of 1942 the Russian navy will be reinforced by powerful and big ships with long range guns. Naval aviation will receive new and perfect planes."—Reuter.

Ripon Seat Retained

London, Feb. 24. The Government retained the Ripon seat at to-day's by-election, caused by the death of Major J. V. Hills, by a majority of 13,044. Poll result:

C. York (Conservative) ... 23,257
R. J. Hall (Labour) ... 10,213

The latter also contested at the last election when he polled 9,116 against 30,804.—Reuter.

CONTINENTAL

STURDY and STRONG

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4, Queen's Rd. Tel. 8122

"You can't help liking them!"



"Let me offer you my idea of perfection: the kind of cigarette I used to smoke in London."

"du Maurier! You extravagant man! Aren't they supposed to be a great luxury?"

"Oh, luxury isn't always extravagance. For their quality they were never expensive."

"If they are all I've heard about them, they must be good."



20 cents for 10

95 cents for 50

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Agents: Tabacaria Emporio, 24, Queen's Rd. Central, Hongkong. 19, Hankow Rd., Kowloon. (Solely by the manufacturers of du Maurier cigarettes, 212, Piccadilly, London, W. 1)

Owing to the fact that the building in which our premises are situated will be shortly pulled down and rebuilt, we have pleasure in announcing a

Bargain Event! CLEARANCE SALE

in which our entire stocks of latest goods will be sacrificed at incredibly low prices.

THE DAINTIEST. MOST EXQUISITE

Silk Lingerie,
Fine Household
Linens and
Ladies' & Gents'
Handkerchiefs



This Opportunity will not occur again.

Call early for the best choice

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

LACE COMPANY

50 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL (1ST FLOOR.)



"Three minutes of my time and I wake up fresh as the dawn!"

Every one who has suffered from constipation—and who hasn't at one time or other—knows that dark-brown stools, that half-sick lousy feeling—the blotchy complexion that comes from constipation. But a harsh, jolting, "all-at-once" cathartic is not the remedy. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative, is the easy, pleasant way to clear your system of the ill-effects of constipation. You chew it for three minutes while preparing for bed, and you wake up fresh as the dawn—there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramps or other troubles. Let the whole family try it. How the children will love it.



FEEN-A-MINT is safe
Non habit forming

For a free trial sample of "Feen-A-Mint" please mail this coupon with 5 cents stamps to cover return postage to W. S. Sherry & Co., 20-22, Queen's Rd. C., Hongkong.

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\$3.00 Tax Inc.
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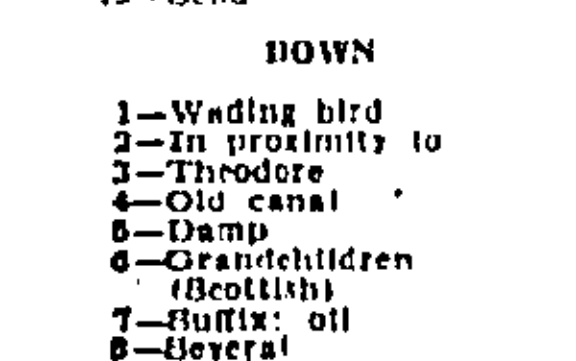
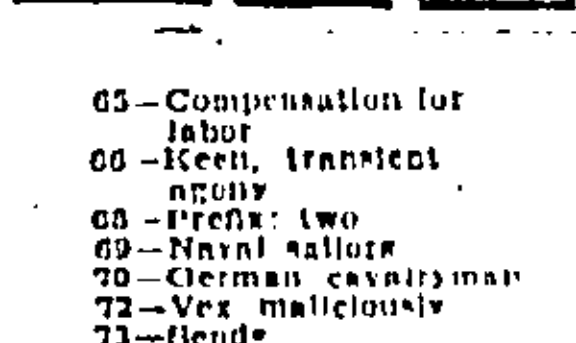
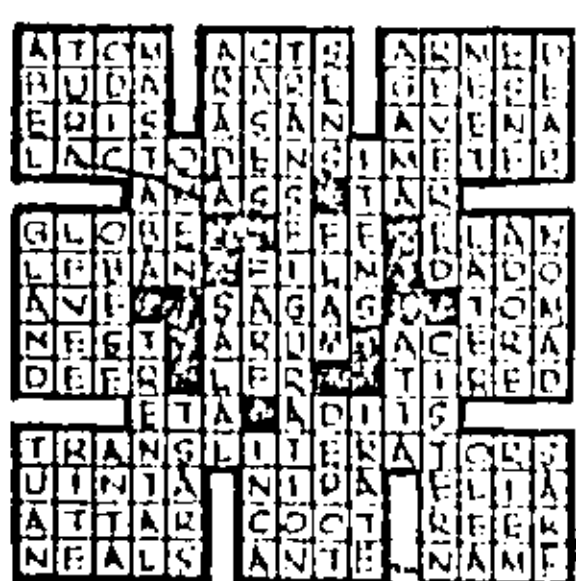


Crossword Puzzle

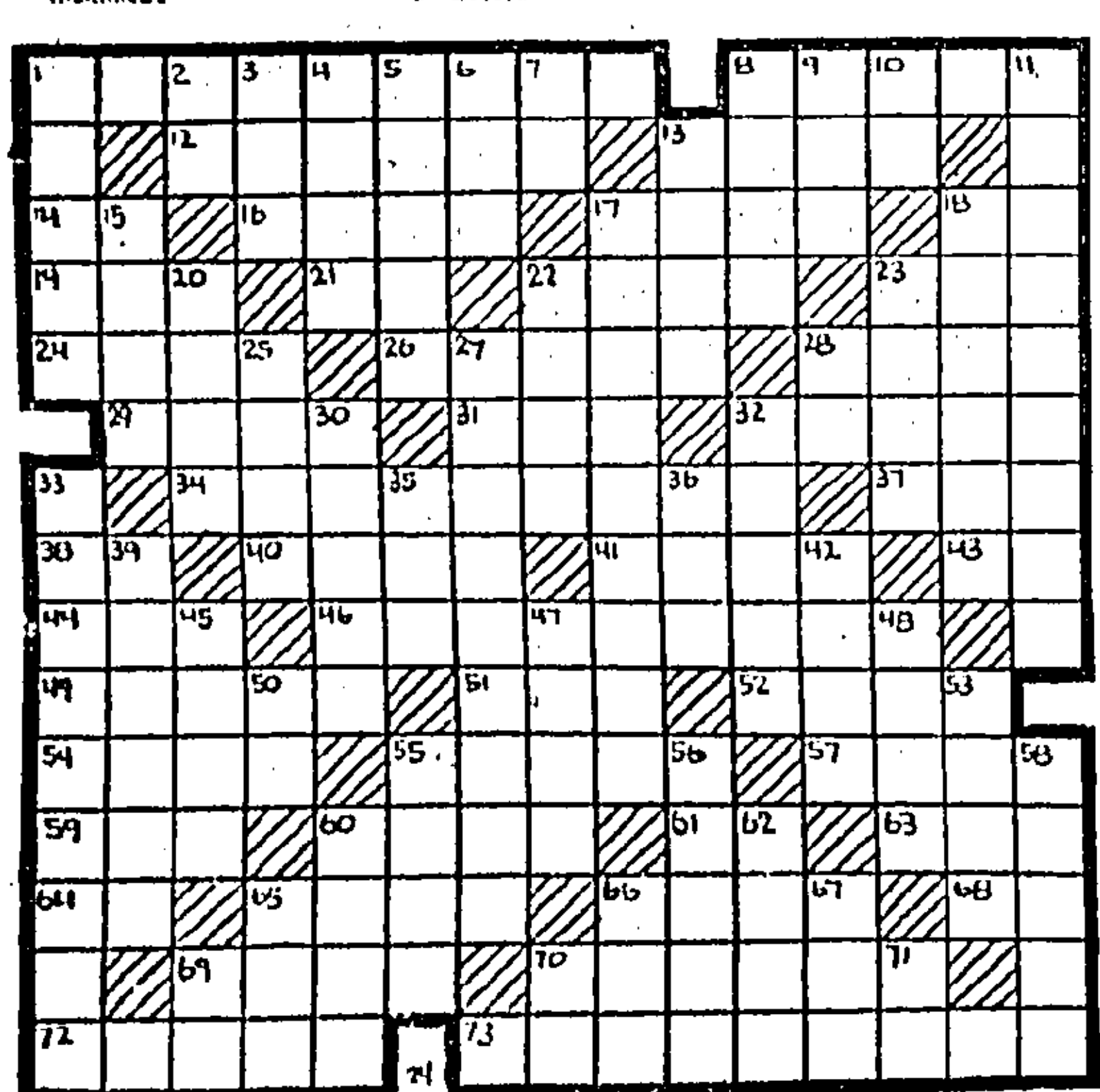
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1—Status of state, as opposed to Territory
 - 2—Movie actor
 - 3—Battle site in Spain
 - 4—Anything perilous
 - 5—Conjunction
 - 6—Makes darker
 - 7—Hills, parishes
 - 8—High school (abbr.)
 - 9—Play in synopsized time
 - 10—East India (abbr.)
 - 11—(Unit)
 - 12—Word (French)
 - 13—Emperor
 - 14—Famous by sewing
 - 15—Parcels of diamonds
 - 16—Den
 - 17—Glider (coll.)
 - 18—One that prices articles
 - 19—Reverses in words of another language
 - 20—Yale University
 - 21—Transpore (abbr.)
 - 22—Filled
 - 23—Slight alteration
 - 24—Content (abbr.)
 - 25—Steep
 - 26—Devices for separation, solid from liquid
 - 27—Girl's name
 - 28—In the past
 - 29—Proportion (coll.)
 - 30—Small piece of ground
 - 31—In regard to
 - 32—Short ball
 - 33—And so forth (abbr.)
 - 34—Neurotic apasm
 - 35—Sun god
 - 36—Variable
 - 37—Bring into accomplishment



- DOWN
- 1—Wedding bird
 - 2—In proximity to
 - 3—Theodore
 - 4—Old canal
 - 5—Damp
 - 6—Grandchildren (abbr.)
 - 7—Ruffian; oil
 - 8—General
 - 9—Concerning
 - 10—Chronicle
 - 11—Fertile
 - 12—Section of track
 - 13—"That which produces excitement"
 - 14—Inns
 - 15—Insect
 - 16—Accusatory covering of word
 - 17—Strategic
 - 18—Female child
 - 19—Hand over for declaration
 - 20—Southern state (abbr.)
 - 21—Increase in pay
 - 22—Hand over for declaration
 - 23—Rushing off through
 - 24—Without weight of container
 - 25—Blatant
 - 26—Venetian district
 - 27—Wear
 - 28—Years of life
 - 29—Face
 - 30—Male article
 - 31—Thyng ale
 - 32—Tune
 - 33—Line of suitors
 - 34—Miles
 - 35—Patience
 - 36—Principle
 - 37—Fragrant
 - 38—Drawn of hair
 - 39—Jew
 - 40—Note of scale
 - 41—Railroad (abbr.)
 - 42—New England state (abbr.)



When making a colour scheme:

"MY Colour Schemes; why is it they always disappoint me?" I am asked by a young married woman, who has completed a fawn and beige effect in her dining-room. She is surprised because the room "lacks character" and has a "dull, lifeless air."

The answer is—she did not know that all successful colour schemes depend upon the discreet use of three colours.

Or, if you don't mind being different from your friends, on the bold use of gay colours.

Now Schemes

I often get letters from women who need help in the matter of home decoration. Sometimes they write after trying out a colour scheme that should have been right—but isn't.

Now that spring cleaning and re-decoration are in the air, let's plan some tri-colour schemes to-day.

Sunny rooms need cool and restful colours, but all the colours need not be cool ones. You will need some warm touches to provide contrast and give the cool ones their full value, and the reverse also applies to warm colours chosen for north rooms.

Plan starting with the cool schemes because green is a favourite colour. What about planning pale spring green walls as a background for walnut or mahogany furniture in a sunny bedroom?

The complement of green is red, so I would choose a warm pink tone, such as rose or pink, as the second main colour, and a third colour like gold, which will tone with both, to complete the balance of the scheme.

For Comfort

In a scheme of this kind, don't allow one colour to dominate another. Green could be used for the walls, ceiling and woodwork, the deep rose shade for the carpet, bedspread and with a rose elderdown, and patterned curtains combining all three colours: the gold note being repeated in pale gold net screening curtains.

With lighter woods like natural waxed oak and walnut, green forms a satisfactory scheme combined with brown and rust.

For solid comfort in your dining-room green would again be chosen for walls and woodwork, ceiling deep cream or parchment colour, carpet in two or three shades of brown, from nigger to fawn, curtains rust, chair seats green.

In the autumn you can make up for the absence of sun by adding a large bunch of copper beech leaves or bronze chrysanthemums in a creamy-white pottery vase. Just now the purples of anemones would look lovely against the light oak surface of the dining table.

Coloured Ceilings

Purples can often be used most successfully in these tri-colour schemes, but keep them for accessories, so that you can change them easily if you tire of them.

A scheme for a north bedroom could



ABOVE: A TOWN SITTING-ROOM IN GREEN, BEIGE AND MULBERRY

Form Threes!

BELOW: A ROOM WITH A VIEW, IN GOLD, BLUE AND CREAM



be planned round primrose, jade green and petunia purple, which is less hard than the "royal" shades.

Primrose being the lighter colour and chosen to give the illusion of sun, should be used for walls and ceiling, woodwork gloss painted green, with green carpet.

A Sunny Room

Chairs covered natural linen or folkweave with green and petunia cushions, curtains petunia or green.

Another sunny colour for a north room is pale coral pink, and I have seen this combined most successfully with brown and turquoise blue for a bedroom scheme.

A very pale shade of coral looks exceptionally well in discounter, and this would be my choice for walls and ceiling, woodwork being painted a deep ochre colour.

A darker brown carpet with touches

of off-white or beige, and blue bedspread, quilt, and curtains would balance well with the coral walls, and you could choose a coral cushion for the blue easy chair.

If you like pastel colours, a pale robin's egg blue with rose pink and primrose is still another suggestion for a bedroom. If it happens to be a sunny room, choose the robin's egg blue for walls, ceiling and woodwork, old rose carpet and curtains and a primrose linen bedspread with a border of rose.

To carry out the three-colour note, have primrose organza mats and rose candles for your dressing-table.

For Neutral Shades

The indeterminate neutral colours have their place in these three-colour schemes, but use them in rooms where you have very strong colour in carpets and other furnishings, so that the

finished scheme will be cheerful and practical.

Wallpapers in fawn and beige tones, for example. You can cheer these up by including some brilliant green, blue or orange in the rest of the scheme.

A Persian or Indian carpet in which these colours predominate suggests deep orange curtains, blue and green cushions and orange or green candles. With fawn walls and paint, this is a cheerful scheme for a family sitting-room.

Red and Grey

Clear shades, like tomato red, go well with cream wallpapers. For a three-colour scheme you could combine cream and tomato red with pale green or old gold, using the red for curtains and cushions, cream for walls, ceiling and paint, and green for the carpet.

Tomato red curtains and cushions also look charming against pale grey walls, and in this case you could choose a navy blue carpet for the third colour. Chair covers would be natural linen crash piped with tomato.

It is possible, too, to build up a three-colour scheme of this kind from existing furnishings.

Say you have a patterned carpet which must be retained. Pick out the three leading colours, use the lightest for the walls, and the two darker ones for other furnishings, and the result should be a well-balanced scheme.

As the walls, however, should never be too dominant, you will probably have to use your judgment in deciding on a shade of wallpaper or discounter two or three tones lighter than the actual carpet colour.

It is a good idea to experiment with a shade card on patterns of material before making a final decision.

Take care before you begin your alterations and there will be no reason for regrets.



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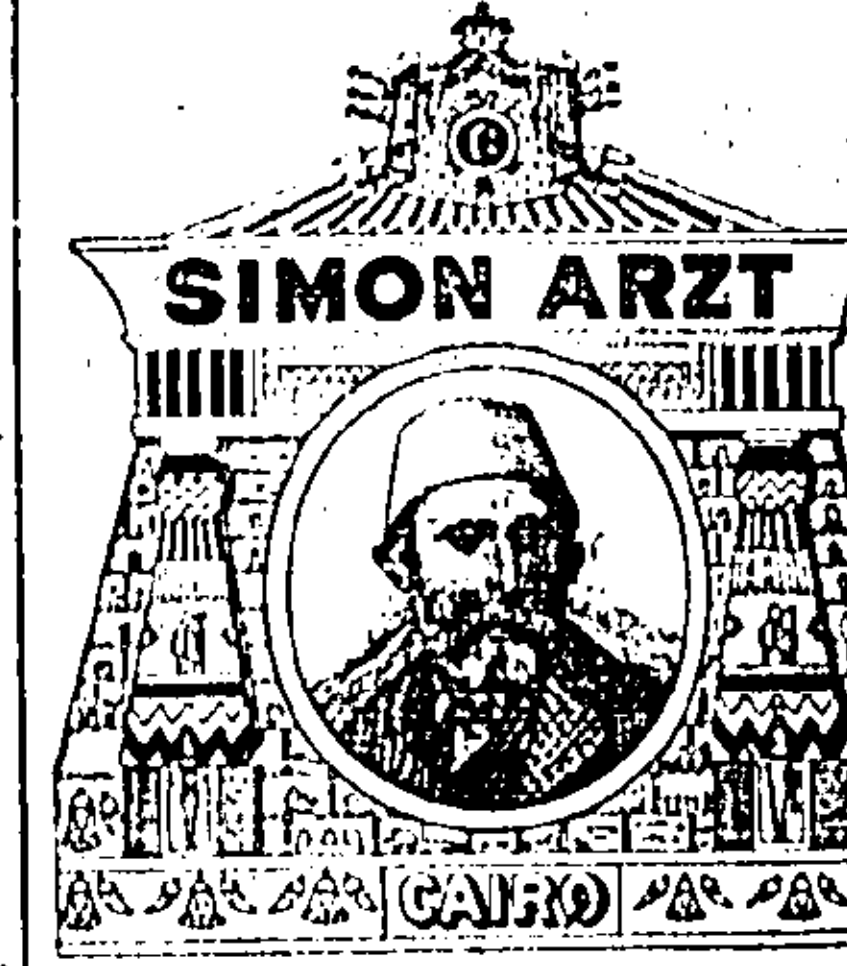


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Truth About Stepmothers

By ONE OF THEM

FRIENDS always complicate step-motherhood. One group works hard to intensify a Cinderella complex in the minds of the children. The other group works on the step-mother-to-be.

Personally I found it harder to be pitied than abused. I could ignore the legends of my pre-emptible step-motherly malignity; what enraged me was the sympathetic cry: "How can a young girl like you tie yourself to a widower with three children? My dear, you will make the mistake of your life!"

After thirteen years of stepmotherhood I can tell my friends that there has been no mistake.

I spent the week-ends for six months before my marriage in the months before the children lived with their father and grandmother. I know them and loved them, for in one boy I found his father's mind; in the other, his father's charm; in the little girl her father's favourite

whilst one of the children was climbing a tree.

There had been in our home the usual "pop-pop" of exploding nerves, many inquiries. But the explosions supposed to be involved in the relation between stepmother and step-children have never occurred.

Sometimes I have frankly dodged an issue on which I thought a warning hung. For example, I made no insistence that the children called me "Mother." All of them could remember their own mother, and to ask them to give to another this name would have been to hurt their natural loyalty. They called me by my Christian name, as their father did. I preferred to be accepted willingly as a friend rather than unwillingly as a mother.

Major and Minor Decisions

My passionate determination was not to become a tyrant, but I knew that I could trust the children's father and my husband to check any incipient tendency in that direction. Therefore I have made a point of consulting him on all important decisions involving the children.

Of course I gave small orders such as to be home in time for dinner, or not to go outdoors until a cold was better. I was obeyed as readily as childhood—a garden, a dog, and the chance to make a noise.

Therefore we bought a house in a suburb, in which both of us have been living ever since, and in which our youngsters have enjoyed a healthy outdoor life.

The Inevitable Ups and Downs

During the thirteen years our doctor bills for three children have been well under six pounds—this includes vaccination fees and the expense of a minor accident met with

Corned Beef-Noodles

Add cooked, drained noodles to a rich white sauce to which enough prepared mustard and grated cheese have been added to give a good flavour. Cut hot corned beef in very thin slices, spread half with the noodles and top with other thin slices of corned beef, sandwich fashion. Serve on a plate with a garnish of watercress and radishes. Crisp buttered rolls, coffee and a fruit dessert complete the menu.

Honey French Toast

2 eggs
2 teaspoons honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Beat eggs slightly. Add honey, salt and milk. Dip day-old bread that has been trimmed of its crusts and cut into triangles into the mixture and fry on a well-buttered griddle until golden brown on each side. Serve hot with butter and more honey. Crisp bacon, coffee and fruit make a supper that will please everyone.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Miss Diana Dickinson, daughter of the late Mr. James Dickinson, K.C., and granddaughter of Sir John Lavery, with her fiancé, Mr. William Blackwood, of the Royal Tank Corps.

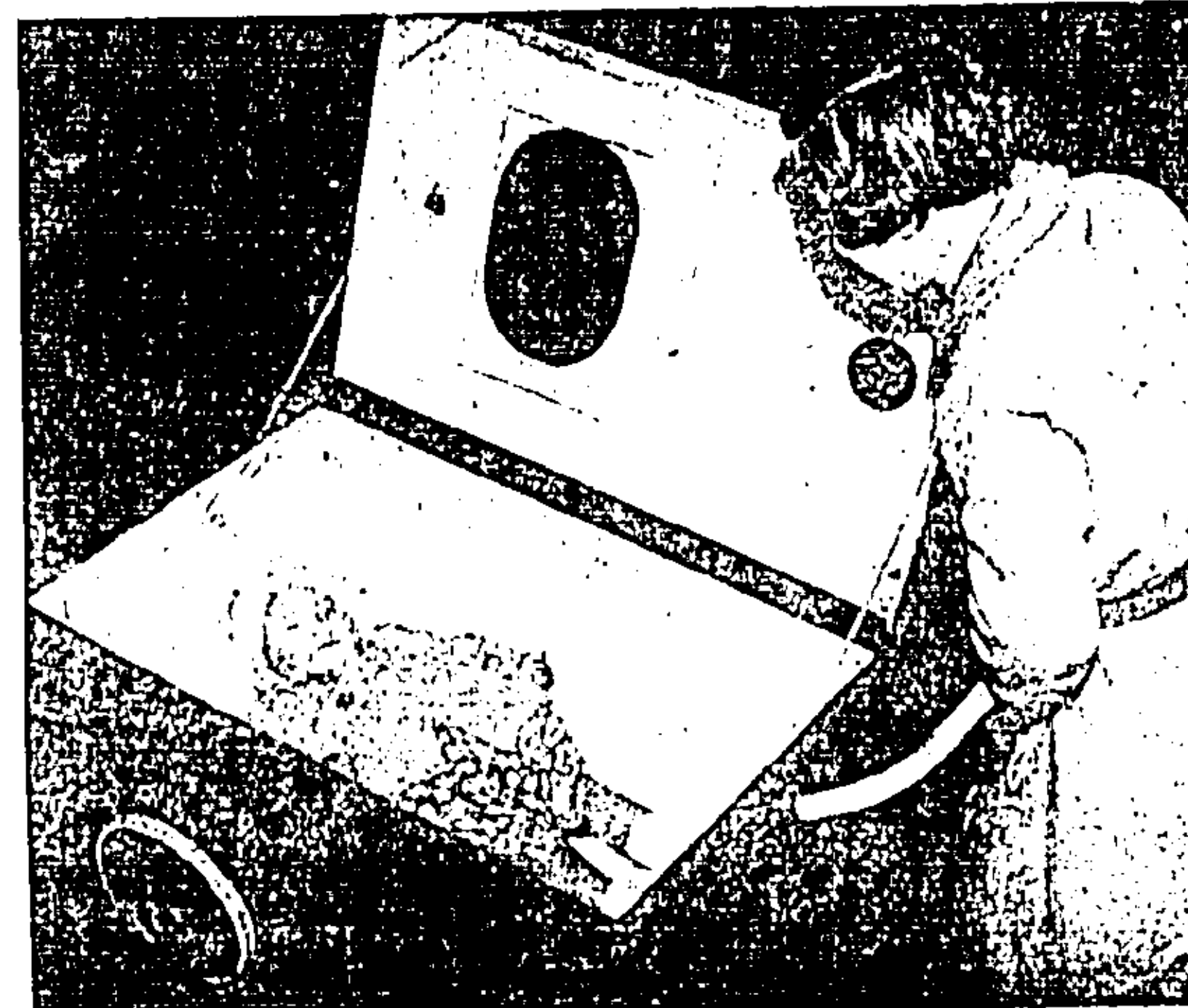


Mrs. Chamberlain pictured as she returned home after a shopping expedition with her niece, Miss Valerie Cole, who is now living at No. 10 and will be presented at Court in the coming London season.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



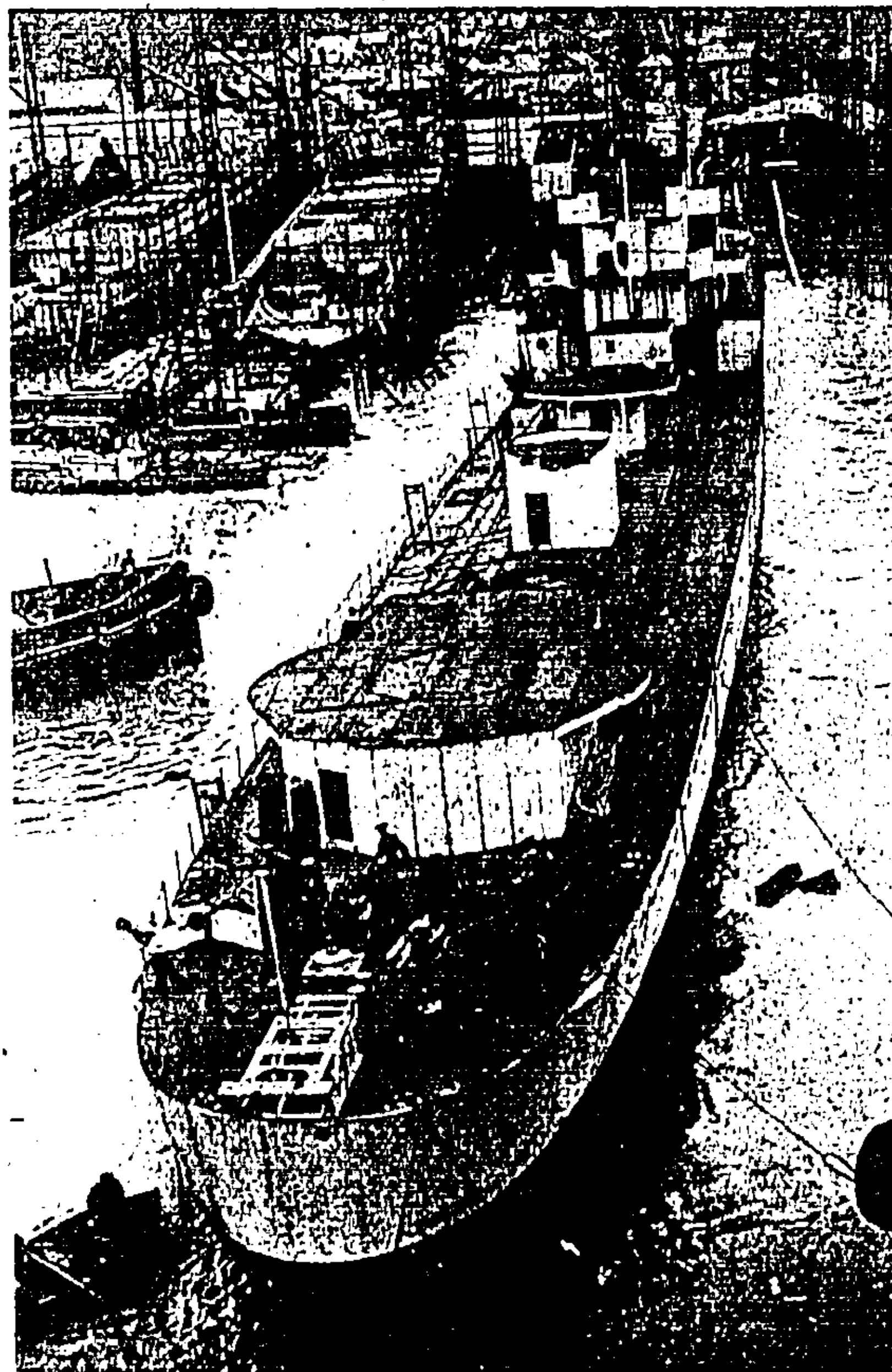
This gas-proof perambulator has been made in his spare time by Mr. E. W. Mills, a nurseryman of Hextable, Kent, and has met with the approval of the local A.R.P. committee. The pram has a Triplex glass window above the baby's head, an air valve, a gas filter protected from damp by a cowl, and a large bulb which when pressed forces the stale air out through the valve, new air being let in at the same time via the filter. Below—Another view of the pram showing the patent lid laid open.



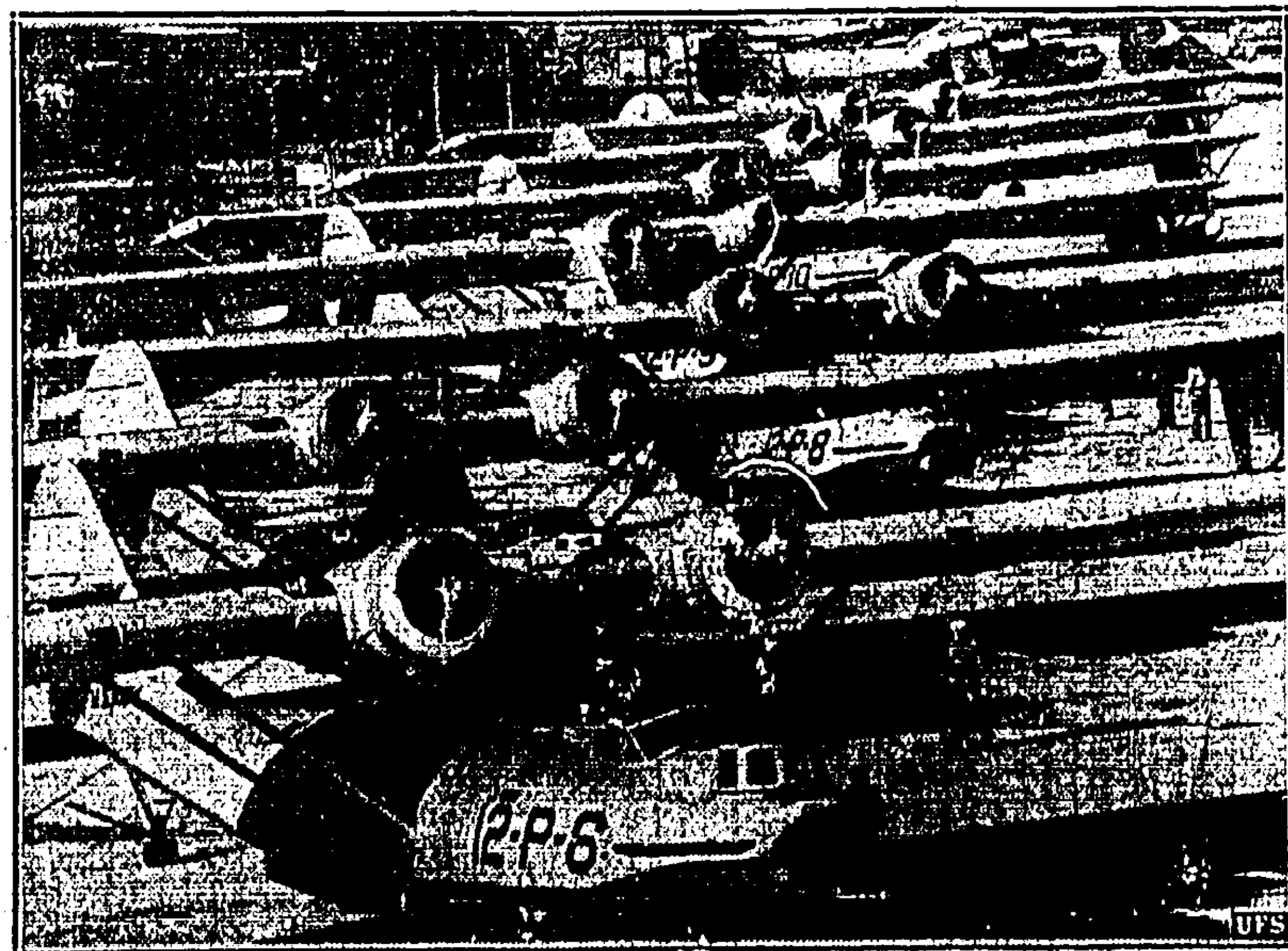
This Golden Snub-nosed monkey—a very rare species indeed—has lately arrived at London Zoo where he is the object of much attention. He comes from south-western China and was taken to England by Major Tangier Smith, the man who also secured the Giant Pandas.



Street scene in Shanghai as soldiers mount guard.

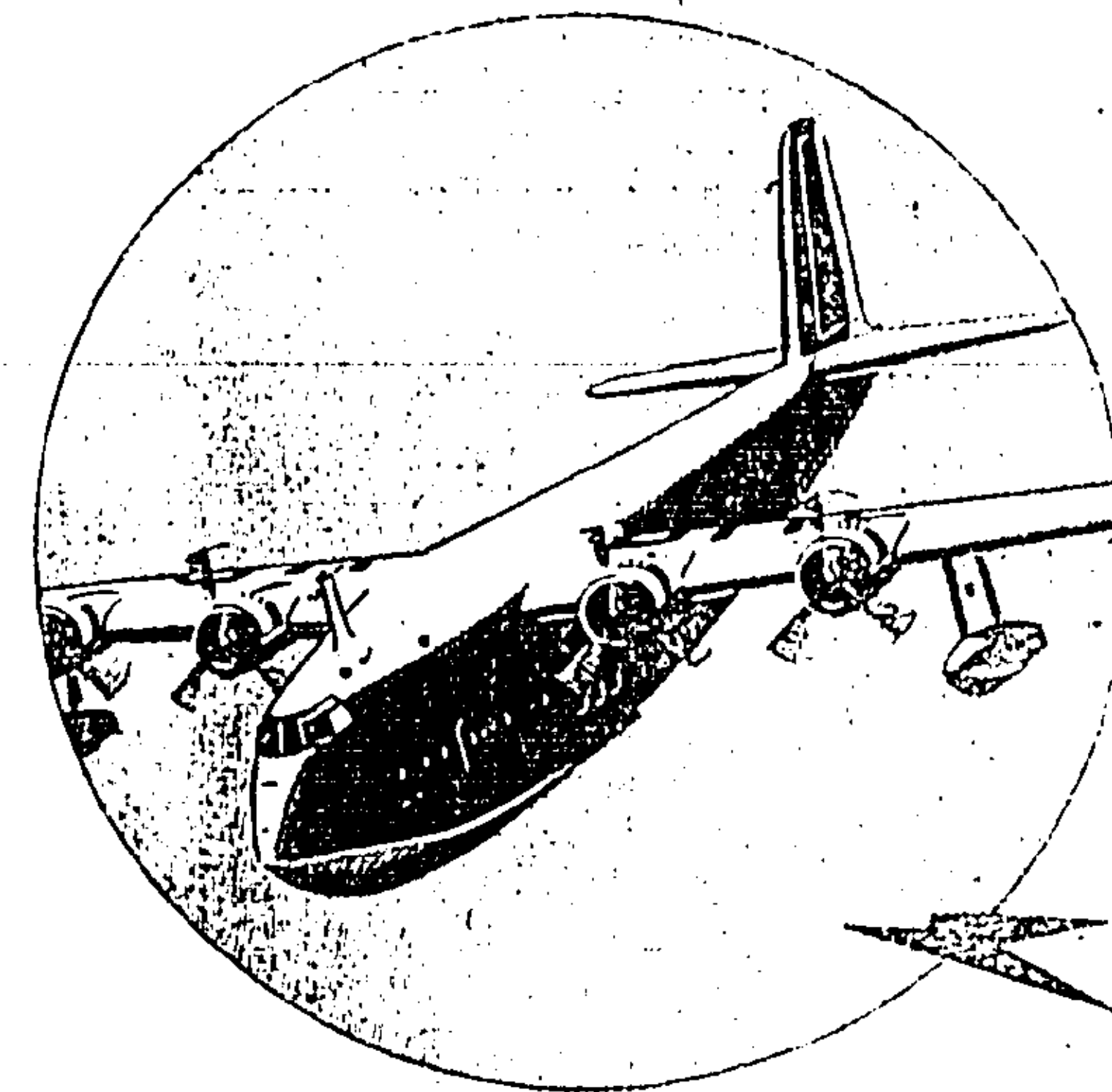


H.M.S. Kingston being taken in tow after being launched from the yard of J. Samuel White and Company at East Cowes where the naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. L. Knowlden, Mayoress of Kingston-on-Thames. Altogether forty-five new warships are to be launched from British yards this year, their total displacement being in excess of 355,000 tons. The Kingston was ordered in 1937. She will have an armament mainly consisting of 4.7-in. guns.



Here is the scene at San Diego, Cal., as 48 giant patrol bombers prepared to take off for the 3,000-mile hop to the Panama Canal, in the greatest massed flight in history of the United States Navy. The planes arrived at Coco Solo, all but three making the hop non-stop.

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STAGE ALL SET FOR ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED ON ALL FIVE DAYS

SILKYLIGHT AND ROSE ELECT SHOULD WIN

After a lapse of over two months, racing in Hongkong will be resumed at Happy Valley to-day when the annual Racing Carnival organised by the Hongkong Jockey Club will open. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m. sharp.

The stage is all set for the event. With the increased population in the Colony, it is confidently expected that a record-breaking crowd will be present at the Race Course to-day to enjoy the "Sport of Kings." Already good prizes are assured for the cash-owners, which have been selling extremely well, and if the present interest taken in racing in Hongkong is any indication, the pari-mutuels will also return good dividends.

The main event to-day is the Valley Stakes, which is confined to Chinese ponies. This race will be run at 4.30 p.m. No fewer than 64 entries, representing the cream of the subscription griffins imported for this year's racing, have been received for this race, and a good fight for first place should be seen.

PROBABLE STARTERS

It is certain that though 64 ponies have been entered for this classic, the majority will not face the starter. As far as can be ascertained, the probable starters and jockeys for this race are as follows:

PONY JOCKEY

Avalon	P. P. Botelho
Celtic Star	S. W. Pan
Chatterbox	B. L. Tao
Heddon	H. J. Hearne
Kut Cheung	T. Y. Wouh
Markman	Tang Man-wa
Millicey	V. V. Neela
Musketier	S. C. Liang
National Honour	H. P. Chanson
Orange Boven	C. Encarnacao
Pawnee	P. Y. Wei
Sea Captain	B. Proulx
Sports Venture	F. Marshall
The Grey Tiger	H. C. Ph
This Time	J. Pote-Hunt
Willber	T. L. Wong
	D. Black

Of course, there may be additions or deletions from this list; owners as a rule do not announce their nominations for each race in advance. But if this list is anywhere correct, Chatterbox, Orange Boven, Musketier, Millicey and Willber will have a lot to say at the finish. Last Wednesday, Chatterbox went over the Valley Stakes distance in 1.30.4 sec. If this Manetta candidate reproduces the same form, the race may well be hers.

Of the 12 races arranged for to-day, eight are for ponies which have never raced before. The period of training has not been as long this year as in former seasons, but trainers have worked very hard with their steeds, most of which are now in good enough condition.

OLD FRIENDS ABSENT

Old friends will be seen in only events, the Foochow Cup (first race), China Stakes (fourth race), Curragh Handicap (eleventh race)

and the Bendigo Stakes (twelfth race). Silkylight, which has been entered for the first race of the day, the Foochow Cup, should have an easy victory. In view of Silkylight's presence, there will probably not be many starters, but King's Warden and Moonlight View may fill the other two places.

Another pony to have entered in only one event to-day is Rose Elect, which has been entered for the Maiden Stakes. There seems to be no opposition for her here, but a big field may start as owners will probably want to see their candidates get started.

FINE JOCKEYS

We have with us at the annual meeting several fine jockeys from the north, amongst them being Messrs. P. Marshall, R. B. Moller, J. Pote-Hunt, C. Encarnacao, P. L. Chiu, T. Y. Wouh, H. J. A. Hearne. Apart from these, we have our own local stalwarts, some of whom compare very favourably with the northerners.

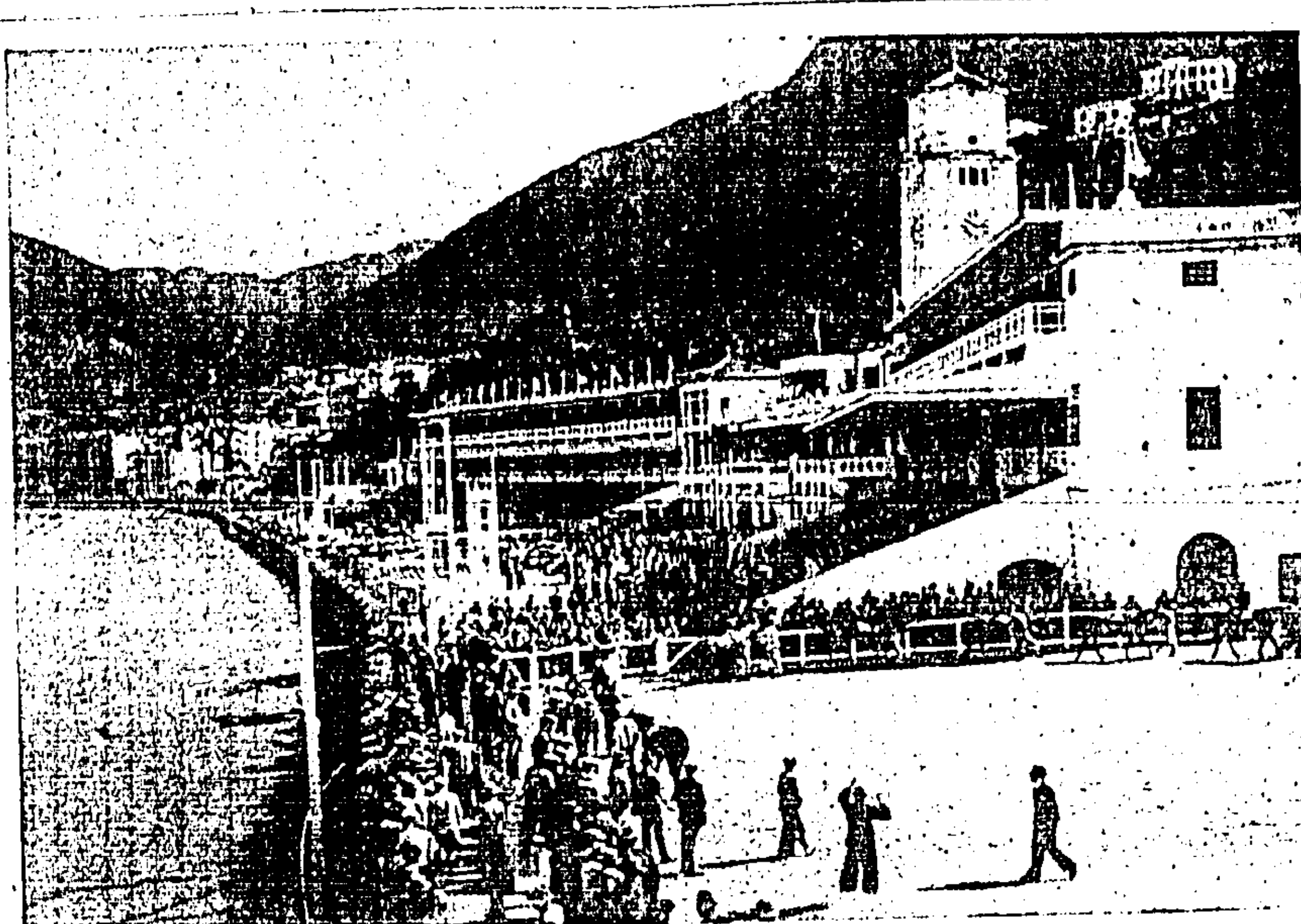
A notable absentee this year is H. Maitland, who rode with such success in former years. It is rumoured that Mr. R. B. Moller, who rides for his father, Mr. Eric Moller, is not feeling too well at the moment, and it is possible that another Moller boy may be summoned from Shanghai to ride for the "old man."

Many punters will be pleased to learn that Mr. T. L. Wong, one of the most well-known Chinese jockeys in Hongkong, who has not been riding in Hongkong for a long time, is now back again to the fold.

DANAHAR WANTS A RETURN FIGHT

London, Feb. 24. The National Sporting Club, who are the sponsors of Arthur Danahar, who was defeated by Eric Boon in the British lightweight title fight on Thursday night, announce that he will not fight as a lightweight again.

They have issued a challenge to Boon, requesting a return fight in the welterweight division of ten stone for £1,000 a side. They suggest that the contest be held three months hence.—Reuter.



An excellent view of the saddling ring, stands and enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley where the annual racing carnival is being held. To-day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and next Saturday, the racecourse will be the scene of considerable activity and great crowds, gathered for the "Sport of Kings."

TAKE THIS GUIDE TO THE RACE COURSE

The following are the entries for races to-day in which those other than griffins of this season take part:

FOOCHOW CUP (One And A Half Miles)

1	3	3	Bear Claw, 161 lbs.
2	2	3	Cameronian, 161 lbs.
3	2	3	Confusion Bay, 161 lbs.
4	1	0	Happy Eve, 158 lbs.
5	1	0	Honeycomb Eve, 161 lbs.
6	2	0	Joker, 161 lbs.
7	2	0	Jungle Jim, 161 lbs.
8	1	2	King's Warden, 161 lbs.
9	3	3	Moonlight View, 161 lbs.
10	1	1	Red Feather, 161 lbs.
11	1	1	Silkylight, 161 lbs.
12	2	0	Wild Life, 161 lbs.

CHINA STAKES (From The 112 Mile Post)

1	1	1	Bear Claw, 161 lbs.
2	0	0	Cameronian, 161 lbs.
3	0	0	Confusion Bay, 161 lbs.
4	1	0	Desert Chief, 161 lbs.
5	1	0	Fei Ying, 158 lbs.
6	1	0	Gladiator, 158 lbs.
7	2	0	Half-Moon Eve, 161 lbs.
8	1	0	Happy Eve, 158 lbs.
9	1	0	Hundredum Eve, 161 lbs.
10	0	0	King's Warden, 161 lbs.
11	0	0	Onk Bay, 161 lbs.
12	0	2	Red Feather, 161 lbs.
13	0	2	Soldier of Britain, 161 lbs.
14	0	0	See Foochow Cup.

CURRAGH HANDICAP (One Mile)

1	0	0	Advancing Time, 161 lbs.
2	0	0	Amberley, 145 lbs.
3	0	0	Bistre, 145 lbs.
4	0	0	Gold Coin, 140 lbs.

0	0	0	Harvest View, 161 lbs.
0	3	3	King's Lead, 142 lbs.
0	3	0	Lancashire Boy, 155 lbs.
2	3	0	Laughing Buddha, 140 lbs.
0	3	0	Laughing Girl, 140 lbs.
1	0	0	National Defence, 140 lbs.
0	0	0	Night View, 140 lbs.
0	3	2	Rose Jane, 147 lbs.
1	1	1	Salvage Master, 148 lbs.
0	2	2	Scenic View, 147 lbs.
1	1	1	Smiling Time, 141 lbs.
0	3	2	Soldier of China, 147 lbs.
2	0	0	Sumpa Bay, 168 lbs.
3	1	0	Tyne, 157 lbs.

BENDIGO STAKES (One Mile)

0	0	2	A. Grand Time, 142 lbs.
2	3	2	A. Great Time, 144 lbs.
0	3	0	Annabella, 149 lbs.
2	2	0	Aztec, 147 lbs.
0	0	0	Bur Tor, 141 lbs.
0	0	0	Blandford, 147 lbs.
1	0	1	Brutus, 150 lbs.
1	1	0	Criffel, 150 lbs.
0	1	0	Discovery Bay, 145 lbs.
0	1	0	Katinka, 147 lbs.
0	1	0	King's Privilege, 146 lbs.
3	0	0	Macquarie River, 149 lbs.
0	0	0	Perfect Day, 140 lbs.
0	0	3	Ranger, 144 lbs.
0	2	0	Rex, 145 lbs.
1	3	3	Snowy River, 148 lbs.
0	2	0	Tornado Star, 159 lbs.
2	0	1	Vixen Tor, 149 lbs.
2	0	0	Zodiac, 144 lbs.

Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they have finished in their last three starts in the past few months.

PONIES TAKE FINAL SPRINT BEFORE THE ANNUAL RACE MEET

On the eve of the Annual Race Meeting, trials at Happy Valley yesterday comprised short sprints of a quarter and a half mile. The complete times were as follows:

	1/4 mile	1/2 mile	3/4 mile	1 mile
Gladiator	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Gond Morning	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Some Hope	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Sports Venture	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
New Heddon	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Fair Child	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
The Buccaneer	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Markman	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Patriotic Day	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Charcoal	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Starlet	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
True Love	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Heddon	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Navy Light	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Dow Jones	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Asot Vale	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Rose Flinn	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Snowstorm	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Ruby Star	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Tornado Star	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Wild Life	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Galaxy	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Palakiva	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
King's Privilege	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Triumphant Day	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Musketier	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Criffel	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Tyne	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Piet Hein	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Avon	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Devonlan	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Eve of Harvest	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Heddon	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Winfred	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Cyclone	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Welcome	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Taxing Master	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Juniper	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Amberley	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Pawnee	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Green Day	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Manador	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Criffel	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
African Diamond	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Lillibet	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Rose Emily	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Cockle Hol	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Schmetterling	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
A Grand Time	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2
Laff At That	0.31.2	1.03.1	1.34.4	2.08.2

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Charity Match At Caroline Hill

The following is the soccer programme for the week-end:

TO-DAY

First Division

Middlesex v. Royal Scots. (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Hinchliffe.

Lineamen:—Barretto and Wyper.

Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Road, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Kossick.

Lineamen:—Dennise and Somerville.

Club v. South China "A" (Club, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Omar.

Lineamen:—Wilson and Rorlock.

Eastern v. South China "B" (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Clarke.

Lineamen:—Baker and Wilkins.

Second Division

Club v. South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Hinchliffe.

Middlesex v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Molyneux.

Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Road, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Phillips.

Kowloon v. Engineers (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Ip.

St. Joseph's v. St. R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Silva.

TO-MORROW

Charity Match in Aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

Rest of Colony v. South China (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

Referee:—Glover.

Lineamen:—Adrian and Ford.

First Division

St. Joseph's v. Royal Navy (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Goss.

Lineamen:—Dove and Wilson.

Second Division

Eastern v. R.A.O.C. (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Farr.

Third Division "A"

Electric v. Kit Che (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Edwards.

P.W.D. v. R.E. (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—McIlgrew.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

1.—FOOCHOW CUP

Silkylight
King's Warden
Moonlight View

2.—MAIDEN STAKES

Rose Elect
Avon
Lillibet

3.—SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Ruby Star
Chiltern
Devonlan

4.—CHINA STAKES

Cameronian
Bear Claw
Gladiator

5.—WONG NEI-CHONG STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Portrush
Kut Cheung
Lambeth Bridge

6.—WONG NEI-CHONG STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Asot Vale
Bressay
Patriotic Day

7.—SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

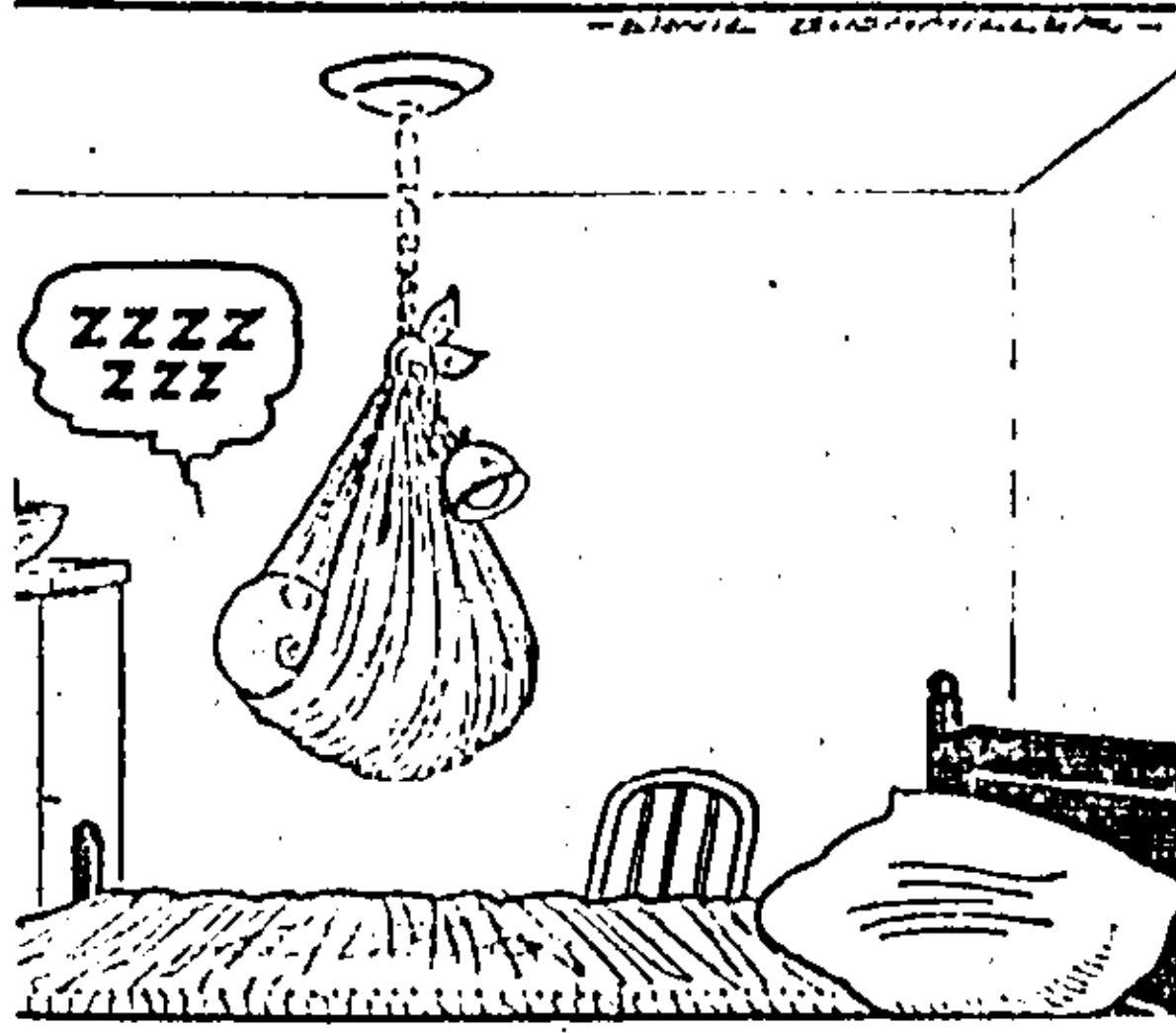
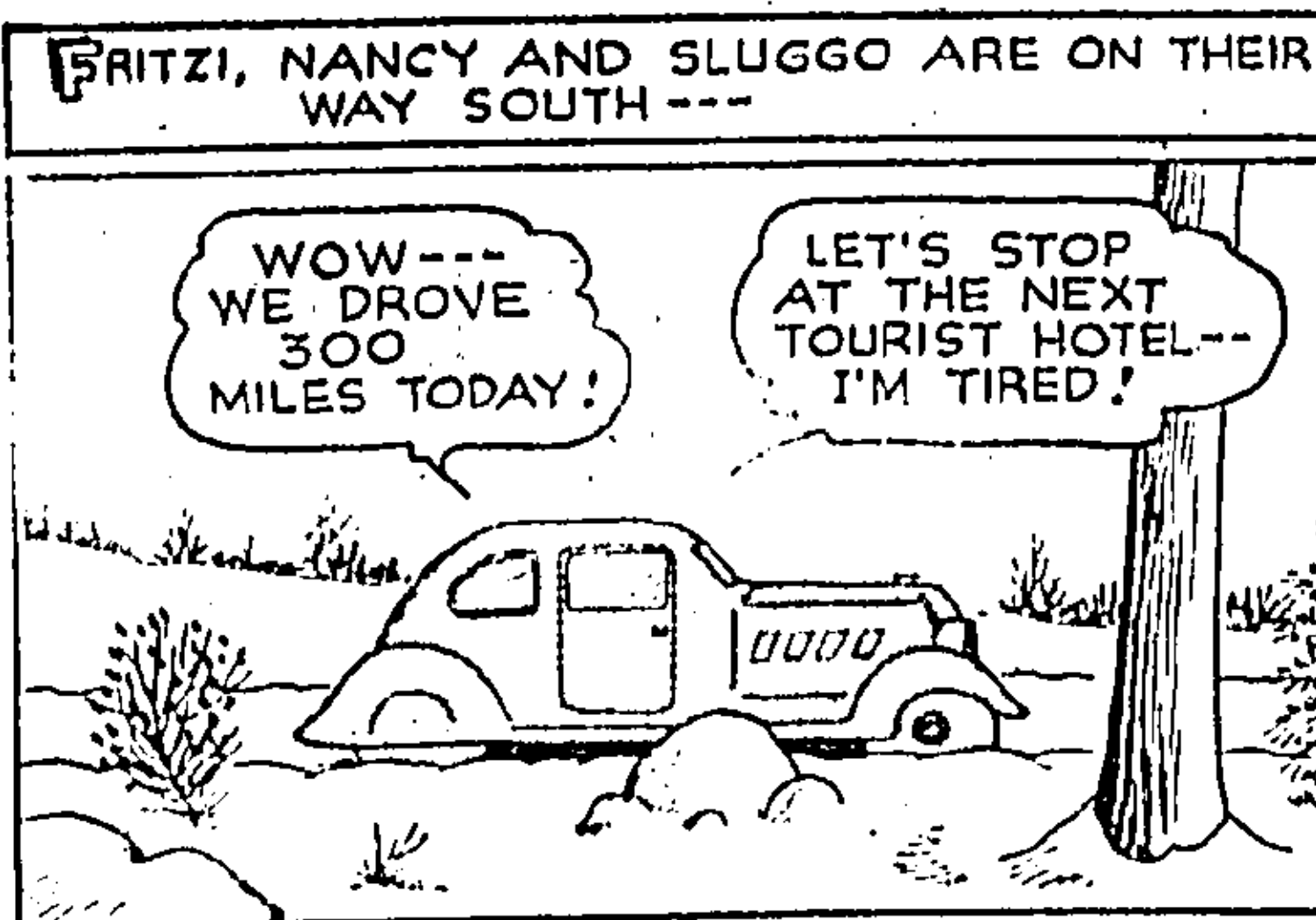
Pumpernickel
Laff At That
Sydney Lad

8.—WONG NEI-CHONG STAKES (THIRD SECTION)

Magog
Matador
Some Hope

9

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

LATEST SPORTS GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE HELPS SOCCER STAR BACK TO BEST FORM!

London, Feb. 9. Freddie Steel, international centre-forward of Stoke City who had lost his confidence following a severe knee injury took a course of lessons in psychology last December, up to which time he had scored nine goals since the start of the season. Since his treatment by psychology has ended Steel has scored nine more goals in four games. Psychology for footballers is certainly a new idea, and one that seems to produce results.

Mr. Woodward Ill

Mr. William Woodward the American racehorse owner and president of the New York Jockey Club is reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Woodward is the owner of this year's Derby favourite, the unbeaten American-bred colt Foxborough II, his horses being trained at Newmarket by Capt. C. Boyd-Rochford. An interesting point is raised by Mr. Woodward's illness since, if an owner who has entered a horse for a Classic Race in this country dies before the race is run, his horse is scratched, though this point may not be generally known.

Soccer Fame

TWELVE men applying for the post of clerk in the tiny Dutch village of Heer were given a list of ten great men and asked why each was famous. Only one of the ten was known to all the applicants; he was Eddie Haggood, Arsenal and England footballer, and the twelve applicants promptly said "World's most famous full-back". Even Tchekovsky's name was unknown to the twelve, one describing him as a Catholic priest governing Jugo-Slavia.

Back At Practice

MISS Dorothy Round now Mrs. Little has been in London practising against W. T. Tilden at St. John's Wood covered courts. She is intending to do a certain amount of this summer.

Supporters' Clubs

MOST football clubs nowadays have supporters' clubs. One has been formed at Blackburn and the Rovers say they will have nothing to do with it. Most supporters' clubs are quite useful in helping the parent club with finance.

Union Criticised

MR. Cecil Dixon, vice-president of the Rosslyn Park club and a former member of the Rugby Union Committee, was severely critical of the Committee at the diamond jubilee dinner of his club. He declared that the Union were completely out of touch with, and lacking in sympathy towards the clubs, and equally condemned their failure to rescue playing relations with France. He advocated a younger and more representative committee and referred to the general desire existing for the simplification of the scrumage law.

Lucifer Golf

THE qualifying round for the Lucifer Golfing Society's Annual Overseas Meeting will be played on Monday, June 19, and will be held on four courses, including Stoke Poges, Moor Park and Oxhey. The Final Competition will be played on Walton Heath Golf Course on June 21 and 22. The Empire Dinner and Reception will be held at the Mansion House on June 22.

The Lincolnshire

THERE have been several scratchings from the Lincolnshire Handicap since the weights were announced on February 3. Among the two have been Mr. R. B. Strassburger's two Bechampton-trained horses, Froxepore and Pennsburg. Thus Gordon Richards is left free to choose his mount in the race. Hip Away is another horse that has now been scratched.

To Break Records

A French swimmer, M. Weiss, recently set out to break all records for staying under water in the municipal baths at Mabeuge, Northern France. A time-keeper counted the seconds and at 250 he announced

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OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 9) bountiful—gregarious—lowderize—fleeze—bowle—knife—grievous



One of the many spectacular scenes in "Marie Antoinette," showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The picture marks the return to the screen of Norma Shearer, who is seen in the inset with Tyrone Power, who plays opposite her.

Hockey

Ladies To Hold Trial To-morrow

There will be two interport trial hockey games at King's Park on Sunday, commencing at 10.15 a.m. In preparation for the forthcoming women's hockey interport match with Shanghai. Both games will be of half an hour each, and the following players have been requested to attend:

St. Andrew's—J. Hall, G. White, M. Hoza, J. Wong, H. Red, S. Wong, E. Churn and S. Roberts.

"Y" Ladies—M. Read, A. Fowler, I. Stone, M. McCaw, M. Williams, O. Burnett, B. Barker, H. Becker and M. Westcott.

H.K. Ladies—J. Greig, E. Gray, R. Smith, J. Lumsden, B. Pope, M. St. John, M. Simpson and P. Dalziel.

C.B.A.—D. Moss, P. Everest, J. Booker, I. Woolley, J. Ewing, M. Booker and D. Hunt.

C.B.S.—A. Smith, D. Watson, D. McCaw and M. Shand.

D.G.S.—V. Churn, A. Chang and B. Greaves.

Scout's Ladies—A. Akroyd and M. Whitton.

CAER CLARK CUP TEAM

The following will represent the Central British Association in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match to-day against the Central British School on the school ground at 2.30 p.m.:

D. Moss, P. Whitley, and P. Everest; J. Booker, I. Woolley and B. Stoker; J. Ewing, M. Booker, M. White, M. Parsons and D. Hunt.

GOLF RESULTS At Fanling

The following were the results of competition played at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling during the Chinese New Year Holidays: Mixed Bogey Pool (New Course).

—H. and Mrs. Overy (20 and 28) 2 down. There were 20 entries.

Bogey (Par) Pool (Old Course).—R. M. Wood (18) 6 up; E. Potter (10) 2 up; T. R. Rowell (10) 2 up, and W. A. Stewart beat E. F. Fincher 2 and 1.

There were 94 entries.

Medal Round.—T. R. Rowell 65—10=07; H. Overy 69—20=69. There were 41 entries. R. M. Wood 81—10=03, and E. Potter 84—10=69, win prizes on the same card in the Par competition.

KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

The following were the results of matches played in the second round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Kowloon Golf Club:

W. C. Simpson beat T. D. Paton 3 and 1.

P. J. Dennis beat F. A. Hill 1 up.

W. A. Stewart beat E. F. Fincher 2 and 1.

W. Babin beat T. B. Low at the 10th.

High Handicap Tournament J. G. R. Humble with a score of

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marie Antoinette" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Norma Shearer takes things into her own hands and makes a poignant, pathetic but not tragic figure of M.G.M.'s version of France's one-time queen. Other court figures—du Barry, Louis XV, d'Orleans—rather pale into insignificance as Hollywood improves on Versailles. There are some good scenes and some good acting, notably by Robert Morley, who is excellent as Louis XVI. Few of the other characters emerge. Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George and Henry Stephenson are the other well-known names in a huge cast.

"Say It in French" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—In whatever language one uses, the result is the same. Ray Milland, Olympie Brudna and Mary Carlisle provide some amusing moments.

Alcohol is introduced in an attempt to give overconfidence. The comedy depends for laughs mainly on the presence of an American's secret French bride disguised as a maid in his father's house.

"Racket Busters" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Melodrama of a battle against racketeers who tie up a city's food supply. Humphrey Bogart is the chief racketeer and he is fought by George Brent as a truckman, Allen Jenkins as a commission merchant and Walter Abel as a special prosecutor. Gloria Dickson supplies the romantic interest.

"Little Miss Broadway" (Cathay Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple, an orphan, is adopted by the proprietor of an hotel for stage folks. How she gets along with these people makes a first-rate film, full of the usual heartaches, songs and dances. The end is both unusual and entertaining.

"Beau Hunk" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Laurel and Hardy in another of their amusing comedies.

Cricket Teams For The Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI in a league cricket match against the Craignower C.C. at Happy Valley to-day:

A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Goncalves, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, H. L. Ozoilo, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., and E. M. L. Soares.

VOLUNTEERS' TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps against the Middlesex Regiment at cricket at Sookimpoo on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.:

A. C. Beck (Capt.), F. Baker, G. E. R. Divett, J. Fox, W. S. Gogg, R. M. King, D. O. Parsons, L. T. Ride, E. M. L. Soares, W. Stoker and A. Zimmermann.

61—18=03 won the High Handicap competition on February 10. L. Jack, 90—17=73, was runner-up. There were 44 entries.

Eclectic Competition

T. D. Paton, with a score of 30, won the Eclectic competition played during the Chinese New Year holidays. There were 14 entries.

Boon's Injuries

London, Feb. 24. Eric Boon is undergoing hospital treatment for an injured left eye and right hand. He is not expected to box for three months.—Reuter Special.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939. 25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of Uffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Uffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong 15th February, 1939.

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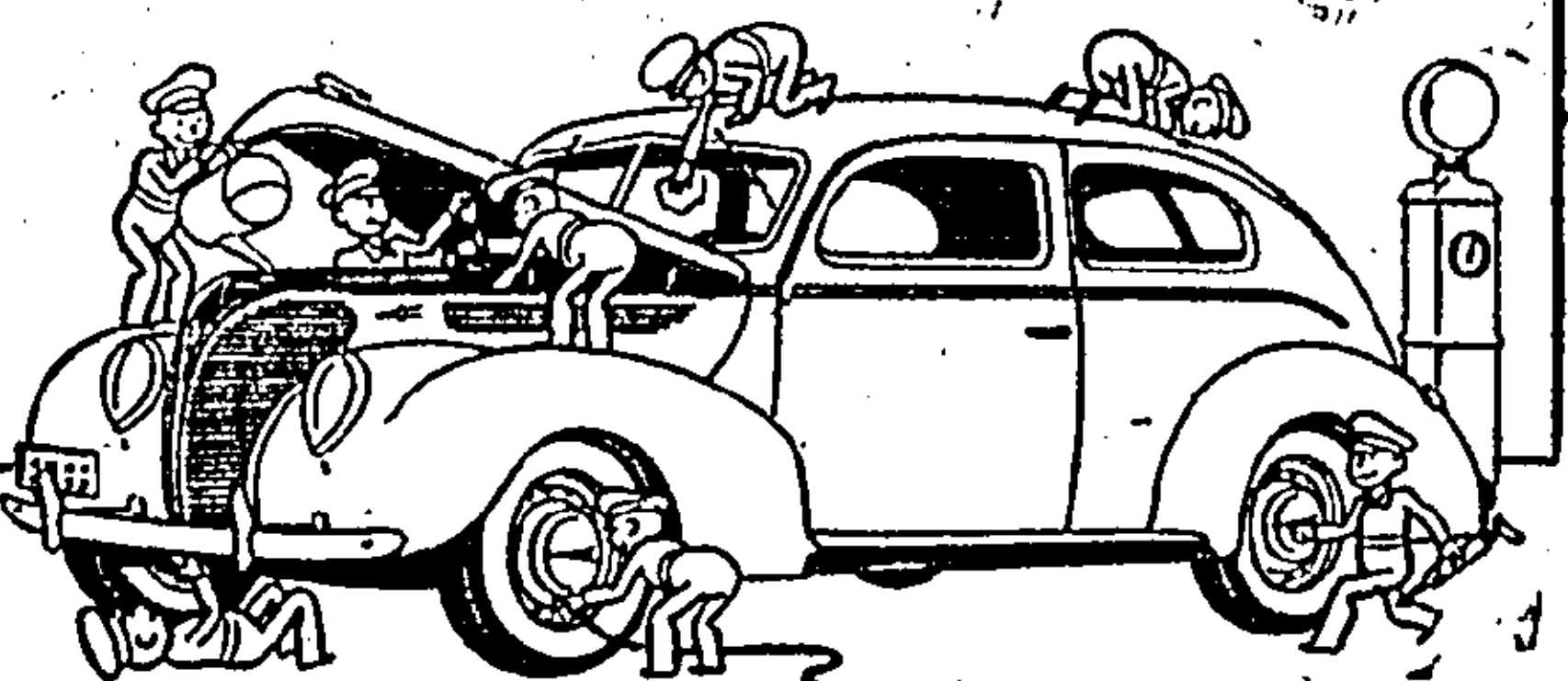
DX883—With Sandler thru Opera Albert Sandler & Orch.
DX888—Savoy Paul Jones Carroll Gibbons & Orch.
DX891—Music from the Movies 1938 Louis Levy & Orch.
DX892—Strauss in Vienna Orchestra Raymonde.
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DX722—Tannhauser, Grand March Garde Republicaine Band.
DX641—Ballroom Memories Debroy Somers' Band.
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8895—Loves Old Sweet Song Labbette & Elsdell.
DX425—Sea Chanties (Schumann) Geraldos Accordeon Band.
DX855—Traumerie. (Schumann) Emanuel Feuermann. Cello.

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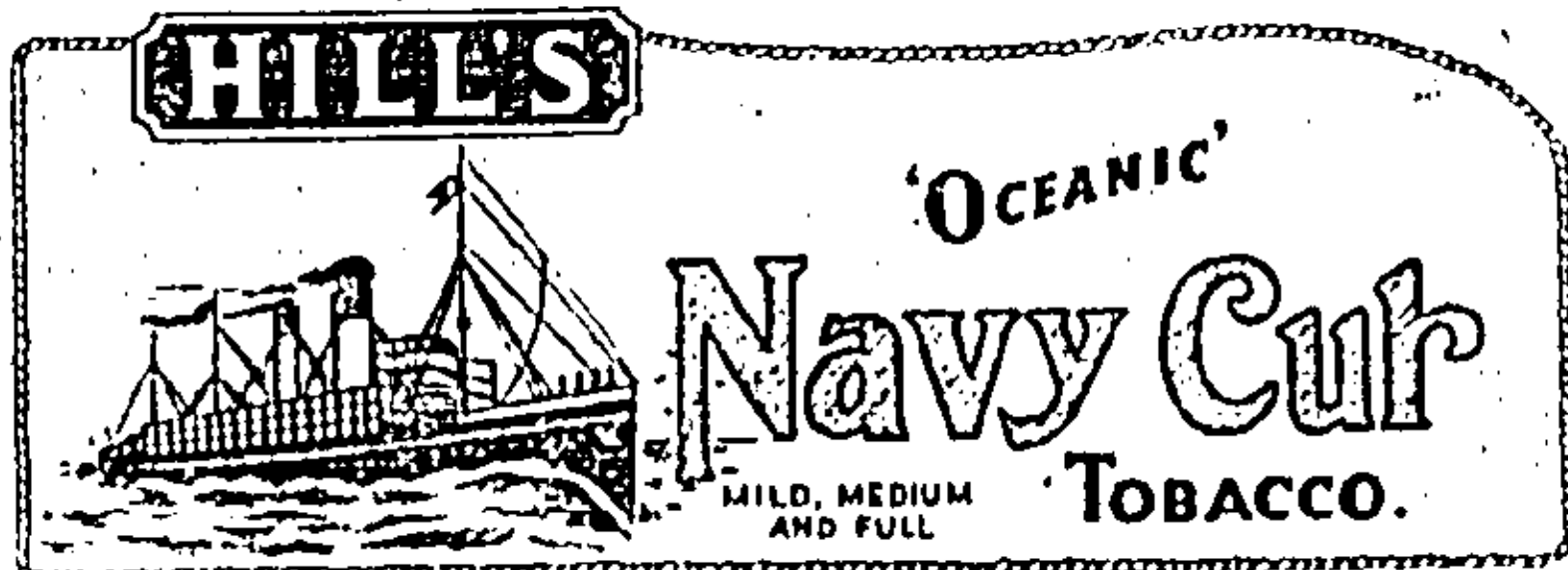
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TRIBUTE TO POPE

Speakers Laud Pius XI At Kowloon Meeting

The Hall of the St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S., Kowloon, was last night filled with Catholics who attended a meeting in tribute to the memory of His late Holiness the Pope.

Among the many people present were the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, Mr. H. C. Macnamara and Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Before introducing Mr. Macnamara as the evening's principal speaker, the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Rector of St. Teresa's Church, said that the Pope had been called the Pope of Catholic Action. During the 17 years of His pontificate his constant endeavour had been to establish Catholic Action in every part of the world.

Fr. Granelli continued: "From His lonely watch-tower He looked out upon the human scene and saw around nothing but hatreds and strifes, rebellions and revolutions, all nations arming to the teeth whilst speaking of disarmaments, and His heart, burning with the charity of Christ, called out to all His children to unite and organize. He called Catholic Action, its members, the volunteers of Christ. He wanted them imbued with a deep personal love for their Saviour, with a sound knowledge of His saving doctrine, that they might be ready for the struggle which undoubtedly will mark another victory of Christ the King over mankind."

"For Him, Catholic Action, was the greater need of our times, to defend Catholic Action He suffered and wept, but fearlessly resisted the tyranny of social and political pressure, advising, rebuking and, when necessary, threatening."

"His last public speech, on Christmas Eve, was a moving and pathetic appeal to friends and foes to love or respect Catholic Action."

Fr. Granelli then said that the meeting had been convened also in the hope that the appeal of a loving Father who was now dead, might arouse in the hearts of His children in Hongkong, a new determination to carry out His will.

Mr. Macnamara's Speech

Mr. Macnamara gave an eloquent exposition of the late Pope's history and his views on matters of religion, social justice, peace and war. He also outlined the difficulties that the late Pope had experienced in the first years of his reign.

The speaker mentioned that Catholic Action had been the apple of the Pope's eye and that He had a lifelong interest in the Action because He had believed that without the apostolate of the laity to supplement the work of the priests, the progress of the Church would be very slow. It had been the late Pope's wish that all Catholics should continue Catholic Action after His death. The speaker expressed the wish that Catholics would not disappoint the late Pope.

Mr. Macfadyen spoke of the late Pope as the Pope of Reconciliation, because he concluded a concordat with Signor Mussolini in 1929, as the Pope of the Foreign Missions who had been particularly interested in China, as the Pope of Catholic Action, which He believed would supplement the work of the Clergy and sanctify the laity themselves; and lastly, as the Pope who had patronized modern science and Arts.

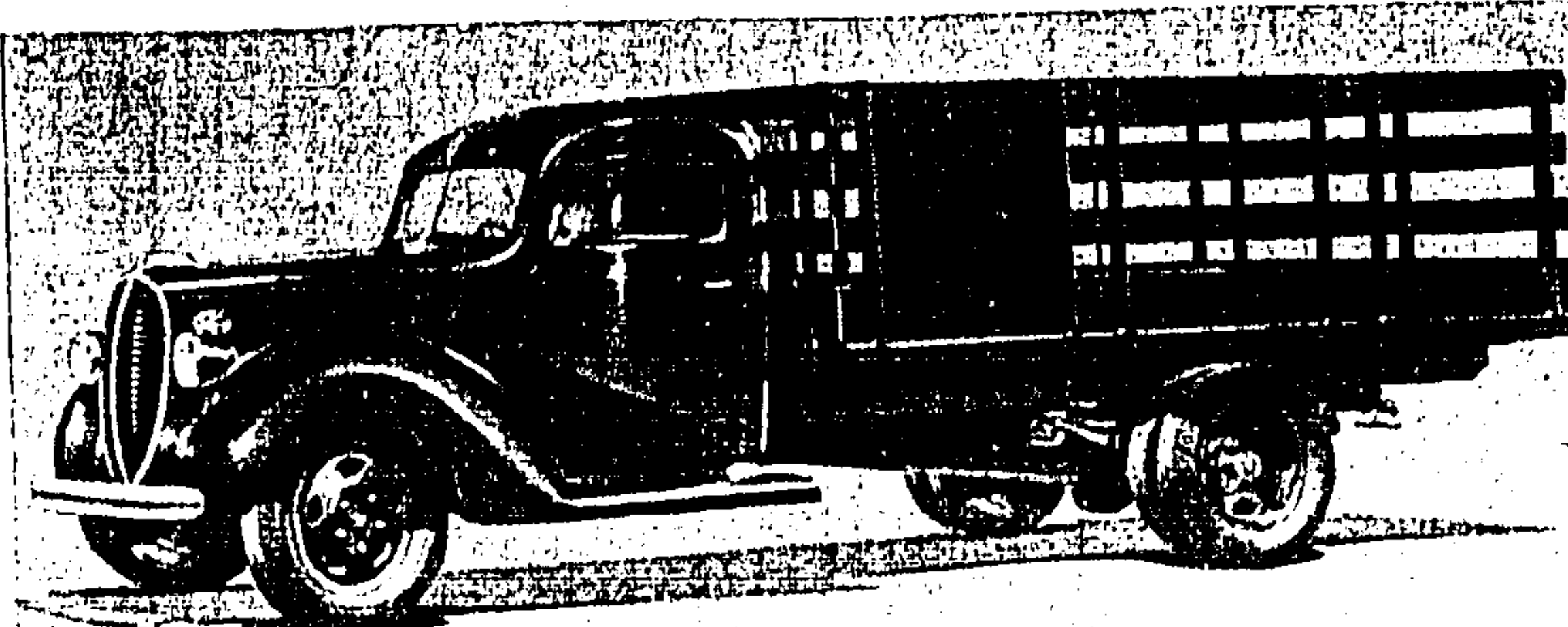
Bishop Valtorta thanked the speakers, and said he believed that the recent world war crisis had been averted through the prayers and sacrifices of the late Pope, who had offered himself as a holocaust for the attaining of world-wide peace. God had accepted that sacrifice and now, Pope Pius XI was dead.

BIG ATTENDANCE Exhibition of Chinese Products Successful

Nearly 200,000 people visited the four-day exhibition of Chinese national products held at the Wah Nam Middle School in Nathan Road, Kowloon, according to an officer of the exhibition.

The exhibition was closed on Thursday in a brief ceremony attended by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, and more than 100 representatives of the Chinese factories having articles on display.

At least \$8,000 was raised through sales at the exhibition. After deducting expenses, the remaining amount will be used for charitable purposes. —Central News.



This new Ford truck, with a new 35-horsepower engine, safe hydraulic brakes, and streamlined design is the advanced type of truck which will not require radical changes for a number of years. It is now on display at Ford dealers.

JADE EXHIBITION

Interesting Talk On Magical Stone

Nearly six hundred articles of jade, objects and implement of various periods of Chinese history as far back as 1,000 B.C. books, scrolls and neolithic jade implements, all of which were discovered in Hongkong, were shown in two rooms of the Fung Ping Shan Library last night when Sir Geoffry Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote and Mr. M. A. Northcote, opened the Chinese Jade Exhibition.

Amongst the many present were Mr. D. J. Sloss, who welcomed His Excellency and Lady Northcote, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Prof. L. Forster, and Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

After His Excellency had been shown the exhibits, a lecture was given by Professor Hsu Ti-shan, who said in part:

Since the neolithic period the Chinese had been ardent lovers of jade. The term "jade" in Chinese is used in a broad sense; it includes three kinds of hard stones, the nephrites, the jades, and the chloromelanites. They are very similar in appearance, but the third kind is very scarce, so most of the Chinese jades are nephrites or jades. These stones were the hardest and most cherished material of which the primitive Chinese availed themselves in making their chisels, hatchets, ornaments, amulets and other implements. The so-called "old Chinese jades" are mostly survivals of these articles excavated or stolen from graves or old ruins.

Of these jade articles many were made merely for ritual in ceremonies, they were buried with the dead, hence the name "tomb jade" given by western scholars on Chinese jade. Jade objects were also offered as sacrifices to natural deities. The Shun-Hai Ching, which is the earliest topography of China, tells us that in offering sacrifices to a mountain, sometimes over a hundred places of jade were buried in the ground or just scattered about the mountain.

It was also believed that jade articles had magical powers and they were worn for the purpose of warding off the evil spirits. This belief has lasted to the present day. The largest category of jade objects consists of ornaments, such as buttons, bowls, vases, penholders, writing-materials, etc.

Many Sources

For at least three thousand years, Turkestan has furnished China with a large supply of jade, wrought or unwrought. The material was constantly transported from Khotan to the Yellow River valley. Of course there are many places in China where jade is found. The Shan-Hai Ching gives us a long list of such places, and we know that the Chinese before the Han Dynasty used to pick up pebbles of jade from river beds. However, it seems that the store of jade in China was exhausted after the Han Dynasty and foreign jades, chiefly from central Asia, came to be in great fashion. They are usually of a white colour and are known to the Chinese as "nut-top-fat jade."

In the 13th Century, Burmese jade began to flow into China, and in the 18th Century the jade trade with Burma was officially established. The Burmese jades are mostly green and are called by the Chinese "king-fisher jade" on account of the colour. Green jades of this kind were rarely found before the Han Dynasty.

The reason why jade articles were used as ritual objects can be traced to neolithic times. In those days the most powerful weapons were made

of jade, it being the hardest material then available. These weapons were mostly used by the chieftains and were handed down to the later generations as sacred objects and used as emblems of sovereign authority. Like the sceptre and the mace of the west, the kuei, pi and fu of the Chou Dynasty were originally ancient weapons. The kuei, used as a sceptre, was originally a lance-head; the pi, a kind of hatchet known as the Sommet de Cassi-tec and the fu, a kind of knife. The last two articles were also used as emblems of office. Owing to the limited number of the sacred emblems handed down, and the sacrificial ceremonies which often required these emblems to be buried, new emblems had to be made after the model of the old weapons, but with more decorations and modification of design. The newly-made emblems were of finer quality than the original, and as time went on,

and more emblems were manufactured, they lost entirely their meaning as weapons and bore little resemblance to the original.

Magical Qualities

Being used as a material for making ritual objects, jade was therefore looked upon as possessing magical and moral qualities. It was believed since the Chou Dynasty that jade had influence over the character of its wearer. It can transform a man of fiery temper into a man of calm and steady disposition. The Book of Rites says: "A princely man wears a jade article as an amulet for special reasons." The Shuo Wen, the first Chinese Dictionary, explains the word jade as follows:

"Jade is a kind of stone, which has five virtues. It is bright and soft, which is true of the benevolent; its interior grain is discernible from outside, which is true of the righteous; its sound is sonorous, hearable from afar, which is true of the wise; it can be broken but not bent, which is true of the brave; it holds itself straight when sharpened or thinned to the narrowest width, which is true of the pure."

The magical power ascribed to jade made jade objects popular as amulets. A jade pendant was supposed to be able to protect the wearer from outside dangers. A man wearing a jade article as an amulet would not hurt himself even if he fell from a tree, but the amulet itself might be broken. The Chinese medical books also recommend the wearing of thunderbolts for curing diseases caused by evil spirits.

Jade for Food

There is also a common belief that jade was used as food in the Chou Dynasty. The book Chou Li states that "the Bureau of Jade supplies the king with jade food", and the

SUCCESSFUL TRIALS

Motor Vessel Antonia Completed

Built by Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Company, Ltd., and designed for passenger and cargo service in the Philippines, the motor vessel Antonia successfully underwent her trials in Kowloon Bay recently.

The Antonia, which was christened by Miss Elisabeth Grayburn in November last year, was built to the order of Messrs. Aboltiz & Co., Inc., of Cebu.

The vessel is constructed to Lloyd's 100 A.1. requirements and is of the following dimensions:—Length overall, 163 feet, breadth, 28 feet; depth moulded, 11ft 6 ins; and gross tonnage, 502.

Her machinery consists of a Deutz 575 H.P. Diesel engine, and electrically-driven auxiliaries, windlass, and winches.

Full speed trials resulted in an average speed of 11½ knots, a most satisfactory result for a vessel of this type.

Those present during the trials were:—Mr. Ramon Aboltiz (the managing director of Messrs. Aboltiz & Co.), Messrs. C. R. Rowlett (Chief Engineer), W. B. Haslett (representing Messrs. Williamson & Co.), J. M. Jack, J. Ulderup, J. B. Morphet, J. J. Cameron, Captain Juan Ugarte, Mr. E. Ripel (Chief Engineer of the vessel), and Mr. A. A. Dand and Mr. J. Randle (Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.).

Floods In Africa

Durban, Feb. 24.
Parts of East Griqualand have been swept by floods following a sudden rise of 60 feet of the Umzimkulu River.

Twelve persons have been killed and communication services are crippled.—Reuter Special.

commentators all explained 'jade food' as powder of jade mixed with rice or other foodstuffs. This is apparently a wrong interpretation, for the conception of jade as a life-prolonging substance did not exist before the establishment of the Taoist religion. We may safely say that the idea of using jade as food originated with the Taoists. The Taoists in the Han Dynasty believed that the 'juice of jade' found on certain sacred mountains was a kind of elixir of life, and stories were told of how human beings became immortal by drinking the juice of jade. We don't know whether the Taoist took jade powder as food or not. As jade was expensive, I don't think they did. However the Taoists used jade as a symbol for immortality, regeneration and purity. They called Heaven the Jade Dome, the Supreme Being as the Jade Emperor, and parts of the human body were prefixed with the adjective jade.

What they called the 'juice of jade' might be just a subterranean stream of the purest quality. The word jade was used metaphorically. Now these Taoists had great influence over the Han commentators, who therefore interpreted 'jade-food' literally as food consisting of jade powder, and Western sinologists accepted this interpretation without challenge. I should suggest that 'jade-food' in the Chou Li should be interpreted as 'food as pure as jade', or, preferably, 'food served in jade utensils'. We have a similar Chinese phrase in 'tripped food', the mean-

HE KEEPS HIS JOB THOUGH TURNED 70

House Painter Who Takes His Kruschen Every Day

How many painters can continue to work when they are over 70? Here is one who can—and he still does some of the most trying jobs in his trade. How does he do it? He tells us in this letter:—

"I have been in the habit of taking a few grains of Kruschen Salts in every cup of tea I have had for a great number of years. I may state that I am turned 70 years of age, being born on July 22nd, 1864. I am a house painter by trade and still at work. I can work off any ladder, no matter what height, or in cradles which are hung outside high buildings. I have been asked many times how I carry my age so well, as I only look about 50. Well, I tell them all that I take Kruschen Salts regularly every day."—J.S.A.

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ing of which is 'food served in tripped'. It can't mean food made of tripped. Thus by analogy, jade-food might be regarded as food served in jade utensils. Furthermore it is only befitting that a king should eat from jade-utensils, which were the cleanest utensils then available.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	H'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	14,500	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	15th Apr.	H'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,500	28th Apr.	H'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	25th Feb. 10.30 am.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
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SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Apr.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	DO.

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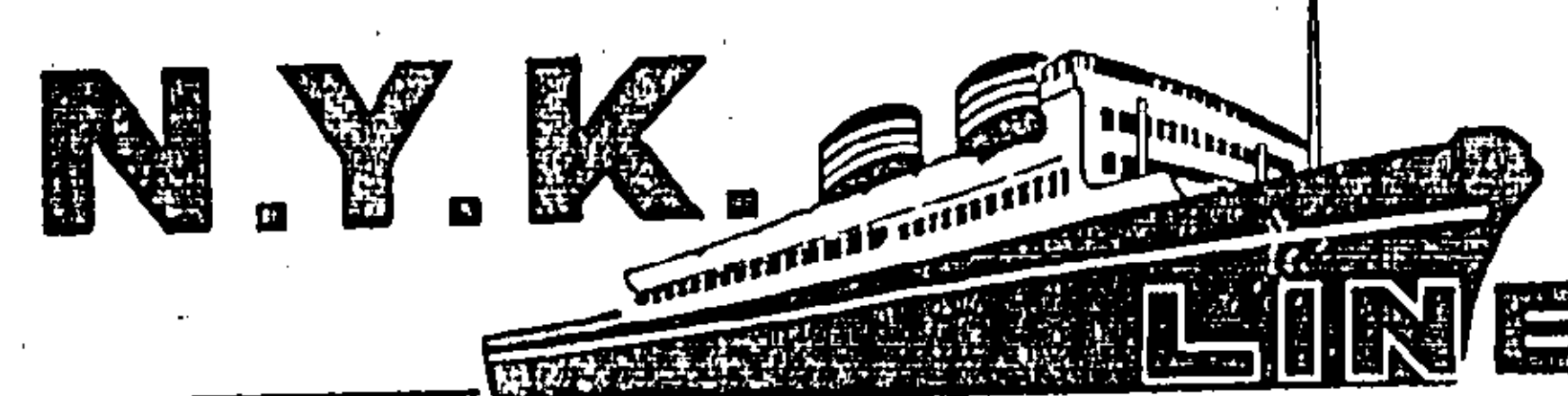
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	14,500	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	16th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,500	30th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	30th Mar.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels weighing not more than 5 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Kashima Maru Saturday, 11th Mar.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 25th Mar.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

Kamo Maru Saturday, 25th Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Zinzan Maru Sunday, 26th Feb.

Ginyo Maru Thursday, 9th Mar.

BANGKOK & CALCUTTA via Singapore

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S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" " MAR. 17th at 12.00 Noon

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TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 552 m.c. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Hildegarde (Vocal) with Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

Awful Sad—Fox-Trot; Twelfth Street Rag—Fox-Trot; Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; "Broadway Like a Million" (Yours and Mine Melody of 1938); Yours and Mine Melody of 1938; Hildegarde (Vocal) with Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Moon Over Dixie—Fox-Trot; Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (Sousen); For Me, For You (Vocal) with Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Carol Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Birmingham Breakdown (Ellington); Jolly Work—Fox-Trot; Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Six Miniatures; Intro: Many Years Ago; My Party Rock; Little Lady Beside a Rustle Bridge; Mistletoe (Mayerl); Nimble Fingered Gentlemen (Mayerl).

1.15 Orchestra Mascotte. Waltzes Of The World—Potpourri (arr. Carl Robert); Evening On The Rhine—Waltz (Richard); Spring In Japan—Waltz (Ohno); Blossom Dreams—Waltz (Koji Ho Tsuki).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety with Vic Oliver, The Mills Brothers, Florence Desmond and Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists.

Dance Orchestra—Quivering Quavers—Fox-Trot; Intermezzo Dance of The Gadfly—Slow Fox-Trot; Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Vocal—Public Sweetheart (from "Seaside Orchestra"); Dance Orchestra—Sunny Days—Fox-Trot; Intermezzo; Chorus Of The Clocks—Fox-Trot; Intermezzo; Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Comedian—Vic Oliver Amiles On (Oliver); Vic Oliver Knock Knock; Who's There—Oliver; Vic Oliver with Sarah Churchill; Dance Orchestra—Waltz Of The Whisp—Fox-Trot; Intermezzo; Rouge Et Noir—Slow Fox-Trot; Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Vocal—Jungle Fever (from "Spy 13"); Sleepy Head (from "Spy 13"); The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Liszt—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.

Mitscha Levitsky (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

6.20 Songs by Frank Titterton (Tenor).

Beauty's Eyes (Tosti); Ashore (Bingham, Trotter); with Fred Hartley an dills Quintet; Oh, John (arr. Sharp); with Piano accomp. by Claude Lyle.

6.30 Light Orchestra Selections.

The Sultan (Sebel); Babylonian Nights (Zamecnik); Alfred Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orchestra; Bells Across The Meadows (Ketelbey); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey); Albert W. Ketelbey conducting His Concert Orchestra with Choral Effects.

6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip". 1st Edition. Presented by William MacLure with "Listeners' Corner" Edited by Adrian Thomas; Songs, anecdotes, and verses contributed by listeners and "Enter Sexton Blake"; Written for broadcasting by Ernest Dudley, with George Curzon as Sexton Blake and Brian Lawrence as Tinker; Episode 5: The Telephone Tappers; The music played by the Lucky Dip Orchestra led by Rae Jenkins under the direction of Jack Clarke.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.32 A Request Programme.

"The Geisha"—Vocal Gems (Jones); Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Viennese Memories Of Lohar (arr. Henry Hall); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Senorita (film "The Girl of the Golden West"); Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra conducted by Leonard Joy; The Fleet's In Port Again—Fox-Trot (from "Key For Sound"); Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Rainbow On The River (from the film); Flower Song (film "Rainbow On The River"); Bobby Breen (Vocal) with Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Request Programme cont'd.

Wedding Of The Parades (arr. Casey); Parade Of The Weddings (arr. Casey); Terence Casey (Organ); If You Were The Only Girl In The World (Ayre); Brian Lawrence with Vocal Chorus by Brian Lawrence; Toinne Et Vire (Tranchoy); Mol J'Crucue Dans L'Eau (Tranchoy); Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orchestra; International—Fox-Trot (film "Everything Is Rhythm"); Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Home On The Range (arr. Gulon); Brother, Can You Spare A Dime (Hamburg and Gorney); Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra; My Heart—Fox-Trot (film "Coconut Grove"); Jack Harris and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Sandra Shayne; Why Don't You Practice What You Preach (Goodhart, Holman); The New-Well Sisters with Orchestra; Bugle Call Rag—Fox-Trot; Tiger Rag—Fox-Trot; The Billyhooligans (Dance Orchestra); After You've Gone—Fox-Trot; Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal Refrain by Nat Gonella; Lover, Come Back To Me (Hammerstein-Romberg); Mildred Bailey (Vocal) and Her Orchestra; Dixieland Selection; Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan.

Commentary on Rugby Match from Home**REQUEST PROGRAMME**

8.50 London Relay—"London Log". 9.00 A Concert by Egon Petri (Piano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven)—Op. 70; Egon Petri (Piano); Turkish March (Scherzo) (Beethoven) La Chasse—Caprice (Cartier-Kressler); Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Marcel Guzelio; Indianisches Tagebuch (Busoni); Egon Petri (Piano); Stillfenne Et Illegion (Francour—Kressler); Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Gertelchen Am Spinnrade (Schubert—arr. Liszt); Egon Petri (Piano).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Flaminio; (b) Fatalita; (c) Quieremo Mucho; (d) Chavalito.

10.05 Record: Check To Check (from "Top Hat"); The Piccolino (from "Top Hat"); Glinker Rogers (Vocal) with Victor Young and His Orchestra.

10.10 (a) Stolen Heaven; (b) Mama! I wanna make Rhythm; (c) Sweet and Slow; (d) I'll never let you cry over me.

10.25 Records: I've Got Two Lips—Quickstep; An Evening With You—Slow Fox-Trot (film "Colleen"); Gerry Moore (Piano); La Vivandiere (Kilby); Ernest Jones (Banjo) with Piano.

10.35 (a) Where in the World; (b) Wacky Dust; (c) Rosetta; (d) Every Tub.

10.45 London Relay—England v. France.

A commentary on the first half of the International Rugby League football match by Lance B. Todd from Knowles Road Ground, St. Helen's.

London Relay—Ireland v. Scotland. A commentary on the second half of the International Rugby League football match by I.H.T. Wulkeham from Lansdowne Road Ground, Dublin.

12.15 Close down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Ruth Litvin (Pianoforte)

From the Studio

"CARMEN" ACT 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.40 p.m. on 952 m.c. per second.

H.K.T. 10.10 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Cesar Frank—Symphonic Variations.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

12.32 A short concert by Gligi (Tenor) and Kreisler (Violin).

Soltanto Tu, Maria (film "Ave Maria"—Furno-de Curtis); Anima Mia (film "Ave Maria"—Furno-Mell-char); Beniamino Gligi (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Alois Mellehar; Fair Rosemary (Kreisler); Rondino A Theme by Beethoven—Kreisler; Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson; La Serenata (Cesare-Tosti); Mattinata Veneziana (de Mari-Clique); Beniamino Gligi (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Dino Olivieri; Liebesfreud (Kreisler); Liebesleid (Kreisler); Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Geisha"—Selection (Sidney Jones); Salut D'Amour (Elgar); I Kiss Your Lips (Rudolph); "Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss); "Tales From The Orient"—Waltz (Strauss, arr. Egg); "Cloches De Corneville"—Waltz (Planquette, arr. Metra).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Bliz's "Carmen" Act I.

Sung by Aurora Buades, Aureliano Pertile, Bruno Carassal, Aristide Baracchi, Ines Aleani Tellini and Chorus of La Scala Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61.

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

7.53 Two Songs by Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

Altyas As I Close My Eyes (Hindfield-Jones and E. Coates); Thinkin' Of Mary (Ashby and Stern-dale Bennett); with Piano.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 New Light Symphony Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

"Jesu, Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari); Introduction to Act 2: Introduction to Act 3.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; A Jovial Monk Am I ("La Poussee"—Andran); The Admiral's Broom (Blevin); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; "Monsieur Benicourt"—Selection (Rosse, arr. Benicourt); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Glory of the Sea (Sander-son); The Border Ballad (Cowen); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with

Orchestra; Hearts and Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani); New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.35 Studio—Piano Recital by Ruth Litvin.

1. Beethoven Variations in F. Op. 34; 2. Three Scarlatti Sonatas: 1. Capriccio; 2. Pastorale 3. No. 10.

9.25 London Relay—Sunday News. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary and Saturday Sport and Announcements.

9.50 Orchestral Selections. Overture "Marschello" (Auber); The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

10.0 London Relay—"Cards on the Table". An exchange of views between speakers from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day.

10.20 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.40 Close down.

NEW TRAVEL BUREAU

Opened on Star Ferry Co's Wharf

In the presence of a small group of guests, including many prominent local residents, Mrs. Carrie, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, yesterday officially opened a new office of the Hongkong Travel Bureau, situated on the Hongkong wharf of the Star Ferry Co.

After the opening of the door, Mrs. Carrie was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. Faber, wife of Mr. S. E. Faber, who designed the Bureau.

The Hon. Mr. Carrie proposed a toast to the prosperity of the Hongkong Travel Association and the new Bureau, and in doing so expressed the thanks of those present to the Star Ferry Company and in particular to the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, a Director of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., and Major C. M. Manners, Secretary and Manager of the same Company.

The interior of the Bureau is attractively laid out, and on its walls hang several beautiful Chinese oil paintings. Some excellent Chinese carvings are also on view.

Designed by Mr. Faber, construction work on the new Bureau was carried out and completed in 17 days by the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd. Facing the passage way of the Star Ferry wharf is a counter for travellers and other people to make enquiries from the Bureau about travelling facilities, local shops and banks, and other places.

Those present at the opening ceremony included:

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie and Mrs. Carrie, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh (a Director of the Travel Association), Mr. K. Beardon (Secretary of the Travel Association), Mr. S. E. Faber, and Mrs. Faber, Mr. Phil S. Delaney, Mr. P. Tod, Mr. A. K. Dimond, Mr. D. Nickson, Mr. O. Eager, Mr. P. H. Suckling, Mr. C. E. Terry, and Miss W. Raven (who will be in charge of the new Bureau).

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TO-MORROW
A Columbia Picture

GRACE MOORE
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
with Melvyn Douglas

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THEATRE
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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in the Laugh-Rippling, Romantic Comedy Sensation of the Year!

"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

A 20th-Century-Fox Picture

LATE NEWS

Anti-Nazi Riots In Warsaw

Warsaw, Feb. 24. Polish police announced to-day that 17 had been arrested in the biggest anti-German demonstration since the Polish-German rapprochement of five years ago.

Over 2,000 students from four Warsaw universities and colleges attended a mass meeting, where the speakers were bitterly anti-German. Afterwards the majority of the students attempted to reach the German Embassy, but the police threw a rigid cordon around the street and dispersed the demonstrators with a fire hose.

The demonstration was due to the recent German Nationalism demonstrations in Danzig, the demonstrators being particularly incensed by the fact that the German student organization at Danzig, the Institute of Technology, displayed signs which read "Entry Forbidden To Dogs and Poles" and to which the Polish press gave great emphasis.—United Press.

Japanese Demands In Shanghai

Chungking, Feb. 24. A report from Shanghai states that the Japanese demands presented to the Shanghai Municipal Council on February 22 fall broadly into four items: first, arrest of terrorists; second, enlargement of the Japanese police; third, reorganization of the S.M.C., and fourth, reservation by the Japanese army of special actions under necessary circumstances.

In presenting their demands, it is reported, the Japanese authorities intimated that in order to avoid international complications they would temporarily refrain from taking any drastic actions. Special emphasis was, however, laid on their proposal of appointment of more senior Japanese members to the Shanghai Municipal Police Force.

The Shanghai Municipal Council, it is stated, is now considering the Japanese demands. In view of the large number of senior Japanese police officers appointed recently, it is believed in many quarters that no further appointments will be made in the immediate future.—Central News.

First Race

FOOCHOW CUP

Winner \$750; Second \$300; Third \$200. For China Ponies. One and a Half Miles.

Four starters:
H. C. Cheng's Jungle Jim (161)
S. W. Tong up; Lan's Moonlight View (161)
T. L. Wong up; Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (161)
P. Y. T. Wei up; Che's Silklight (161)
J. Fote-Hunt up.

Burma-Chungking Test Flight

Kunming, Feb. 25. Paving the way for the formal inauguration of an air service between China and Burma on Tuesday, a survey flight between Chungking and Rangoon has been made by a C.N.A.C. plane with satisfactory results, it is announced here to-day.

Starting from the war-time capital at 6.40 a.m., the surveying machine, carrying one bag of mail matter, arrived here at 9.30 o'clock on the same morning. After one hour's stay, it resumed its journey to Burma.

More Bombings

Japanese planes yesterday carried out severe raids on highway between Szeuil and Taiyuan, Kwangtung. Bombs were dropped at Sungkong and Shanglam, killing ten. Pingliang, eastern Kansu province, and Puot, western Shensi, were also severely bombed.

It made a brief stopover at Lashio where its engines were examined, and arrived at Rangoon at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The plane is expected to return here en route back to Chungking to-day.—Central News.

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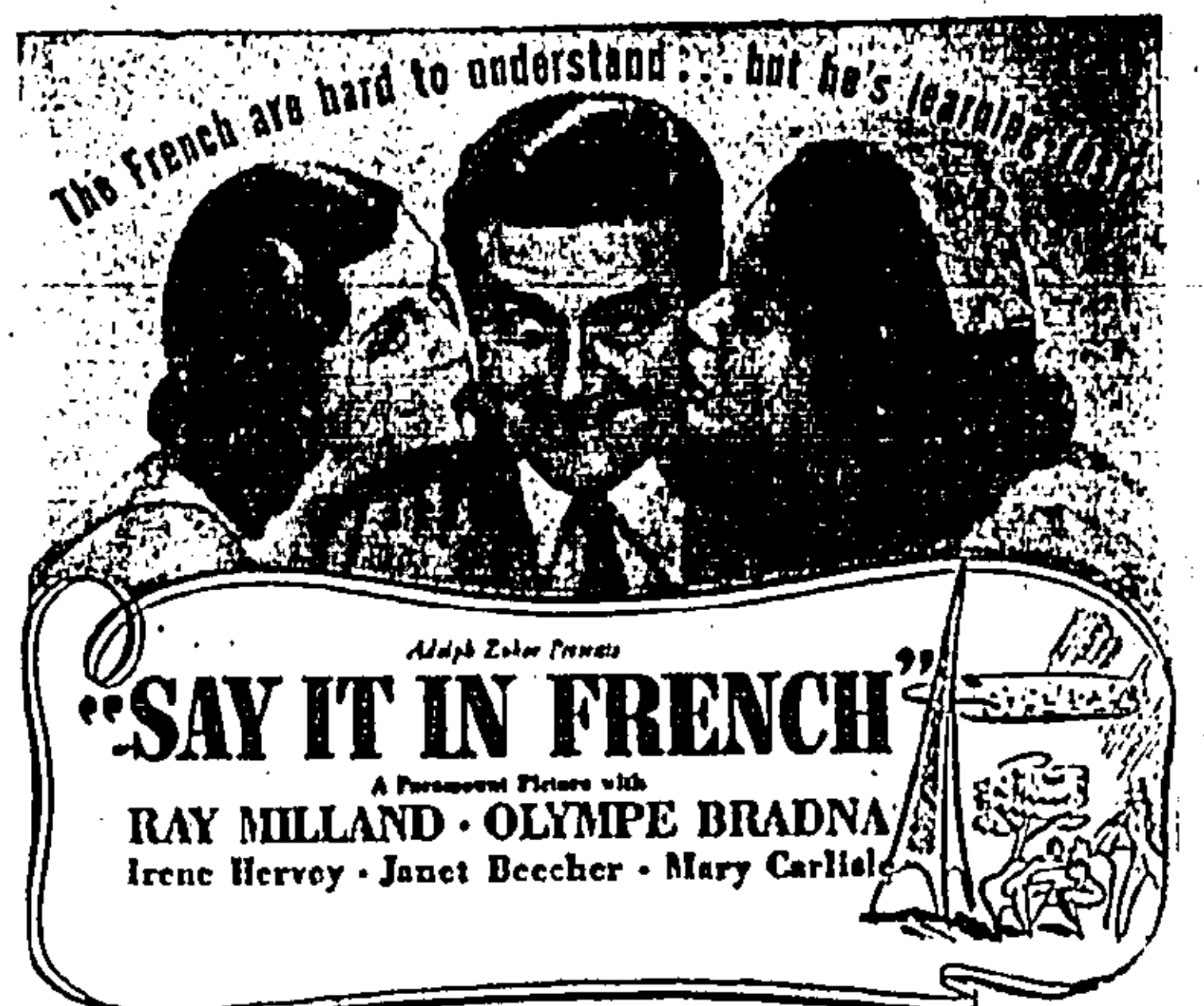
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ALLEN JENKINS • WALTER ABEL • Original Screen Play by Robert
Directed by LLOYD BACON • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
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A Paramount Picture with FRANK MURRAY
RAY MILLAND • LOUISE CAMPBELL
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Synthetic Rubber In Germany

Berlin, Feb. 24. It is stated that construction of the Buna Works near Merseburg is so far advanced that production of synthetic rubber on a large scale will begin shortly.

The company recently increased its share capital from 30,000,000 reichsmarks to 50,000,000 marks.

Other factories are to be erected, and Germany plans to equip all motor cars with Buna tyres in the course of this year.—Reuter.

Last Will Of Pope Pius Is Revealed

Vatican City, Feb. 24. The will of the late Pope was opened to-day.

His Holiness bequeathed all he received as Pope in the form of gifts or acquisitions to the Holy See, and thereby to his successor.

From his private property, various bequests were made to members of his family and personal attendants, the residue going to charity.

The total value of the estate is not yet known.—Reuter.



HELMUT NOCHT
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG

PALESTINE CANARDS ARE DENIED

BRITISH ACTION IN HOLY PLACES FIRMLY DEFENDED

London, Feb. 24.

THERE IS STILL frequent mis-representation abroad of the action taken by the British military authorities in Palestine restoration of order as it affects the security of holy places.

Britain & France Agree On Recognition

LONDON, Feb. 24.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the "Times" states that yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street decided upon unconditional recognition of General Franco.

The Correspondent adds that the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, had told the French Ambassador of the Cabinet's decision.

The British Government believes, states the Correspondent, that by recognising General Franco they will aid in the reconstruction of Spain.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON MONDAY

PARIS, Feb. 24.

The French Council of Ministers will meet on Monday. It is probable that French recognition of General Franco will be announced immediately afterwards.

"REAL GOVERNMENT"

PARIS, Feb. 24.

A DEFINITE MOVE to recognise the Franco Government will be taken on Monday next, M. Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, when the Council of Ministers would then be invited to decide in favour of recognition.

Replying to criticisms of his statement, M. Daladier said: "The security of our third frontier has been mentioned. On all the 600 kilometres of this frontier, France is in contact with the Government of General Franco."

"That is why I consider the French Government should have neighbourly relations with the real Government of Spain, which is now that of General Franco."

"Reuter" learns authoritatively in London that if the French Council of Ministers approves M. Daladier's proposal, it may be assumed that similar action will be taken by the British Government on the same day.

NEGOTIATIONS ENDED

It is expected Mr. Chamberlain will announce it in the House of Commons simultaneously with M. Daladier.

The French decision is considered in London as ending the period of negotiations with General Franco, in which the promise of recognition was becoming a diminishing asset. Moreover it is felt that the Spanish

Misleading statements, for example, have been made, and despite correction, are repeated regarding the position at Haram Esh Sharif. It has always been the policy of the Mandatory Power to preserve in full the reverence and decorum of holy places sacred to Moslems, Christians and Jews. But Haram Esh Sharif differs from certain other structures in that it constitutes an extension of an area honeycombed with hiding-places, of which malefactors sometimes take advantage.

When Palestine was under Turkish rule a permanent police post was maintained in Haram Esh Sharif for enforcing order, and from the early days of the British Mandate the Turkish practice was continued by the Palestine Moslem police for the maintenance of decorum and for the suppression of crime.

In carrying out their routine duties the British police officers customarily entered the Haram area for supervision of the Moslem police. In the course of the disturbances of the past three years the police post was temporarily withdrawn from Haram Esh Sharif as a concession to Moslem sentiment, but in March 1938, it became clear that several of the organizers of the terrorists campaign were using the Haram area as their headquarters.

TERRORISTS IN HARAM. Documents captured from terrorists show that assassinations of known individuals took place in Haram and that attempts at murder had been made in the Mosque of Aqsa itself. Further, on one occasion at least, shots were fired from a mosque in the Haram area which caused the death of a British soldier.

Accordingly, it was decided to re-introduce the police post and to reinforce the police patrols. One of the Sheikhs of the Mosque has allowed a small room within the Haram area to be used as a police post, and in this room police are permitted to smoke—a recognised practice indulged by the Sheikhs of the Haram themselves, and by their guests.

The police post is maintained by three reliefs, each consisting of four Arab constables, under the control of a British non-commissioned officer, who, for his own protection, has with him a British constable.—British Wireless.

PARIS, Feb. 24.

After hearing M. Daladier's statement, the Chamber passed a motion of confidence by 323 votes to 201. The whole Chamber applauded his closing statement, in which the Premier said: "I am determined France shall not be isolated with regard to Spanish affairs any more than in any other part of the world. This is not a question of party politics, but of the security of France."—Reuter.

CHAMBER AGREES

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NO CONDITIONS

LONDON, Feb. 24.

In London, it is gathered that it has not been possible to attach conditions to recognition, but exchange of views through M. Berard and Sir Robert Hodgson have cleared the ground in a useful manner.

General Franco referred Sir Robert Hodgson to Signor Mussolini's own promises about the withdrawal of troops.

Authoritative quarters recall with satisfaction General Franco's desire to occupy Minorca with entirely Spanish troops, while, as regards recognition, General Franco has more

Hollywood's Choice For Stardom—



NANCY KELLY

ELLEN DREW

MARIE WILSON

BIG FIGHT TELEVIEWED TO CINEMA THEATRES

LONDON, Feb. 24.

TELEVISION HISTORY was made in London last night when cinema audiences in London theatres witnessed the fight for the British lightweight title between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar. The contest took place at Harringay arena and was televised by the B.B.C. from Alexandra Palace.

The television screen in the London cinema houses measured fifteen feet by twelve feet, the largest screen ever used in television. The audiences saw and heard the fight in an almost flawless telecast.

Boon won on a technical knock out.

Big Sentences For Plotters

Bucharest, Feb. 24.

Sentences ranging from one to eight years imprisonment were passed by a military court on nine members of the banned Iron Guard to-day, including Dr. Buttu, a wealthy doctor, and son-in-law of Dr. Marinescu, the neurologist, in connection with the abortive "flame thrower" plot, discovered following a mysterious explosion in a house in Bucharest on January 7.

According to the police, the plotters aimed at destroying public buildings with machines capable of hurling a jet of blazing petrol and tar 100 yards.—Reuter Special.

than once assured Sir Robert Hodgson that nobody but criminals need fear the stringent rule.

General Franco is believed to be as desirous as the French to maintain good Franco-Spanish relations. Moreover, he is inevitably facing a long period of rehabilitation and pacification at home immediately after the war. Britain and France will be in stronger position to help him than other countries, whose financial resources are not so complete.—Reuter.

BODIES DISCOVERED

Barcelona, Feb. 24.

Forty-three bodies, including the corpse of the Bishop of Teruel, Colonel R. E. Harcourt, four Canons, and several priests, have been discovered by insurgent patrols in a forest near the French frontier.

It is alleged that the men were shot by the Loyalists before the Insurgents completed the occupation of Catalonia.—United Press.

INVITATION TO MAJIA

Paris, Feb. 24.

It is understood that the Mexican Government has informed General Majia, commander of the Madrid Loyalist forces, that if he is obliged to leave Spanish territory, he will be welcomed as a "guest of honour" in Mexico.—Reuter.

AZANA TO RESIGN?

Paris, Feb. 24.

It is stated in well-informed Loyalist circles that President Azana may resign and leave France on the day France and Britain formally recognise the Insurgents as the Government of Spain.—Reuter.

PALESTINE PARLEYS CONTINUE

Triangular Contacts Still Maintained

LONDON, Feb. 24.

A FURTHER meeting of the Jewish, Arab and British delegates, lasting half an hour, was held to-day.

For the time being it was decided to revert to the normal bilateral system of talks until the Arab and Jewish delegates had reported to their full delegations on the past two days' triangular proceedings.

Satisfaction is expressed in conference circles that the conference is still in being, and that the bilateral talks will continue on Monday next. The value of the triangular contacts is stated to have been in enabling each side to get a better view of the other's difficulties, rather than bringing the Arabs and Jews any closer together.

To-day's discussions were on general lines, and again revealed the difficulties facing the delegation.

In order to enable the delegates to report to their full delegations, the Anglo-Arab meeting scheduled for to-morrow has been postponed until Monday morning, while the Anglo-Jewish meeting will be held on Monday afternoon.

It is understood that the British Government will then put forward positive proposals for dealing with the constitutional problem of immigration and land sales. They will be submitted in general terms rather than in precise details to form the basis for a further discussion.—Reuter.

THESE three young actresses have been picked by Hollywood to be groomed into the stars of to-morrow.

One, Marie Wilson, chosen by Warner Brothers, has just scored a success as James Cagney's heroine in "Boy Meets Girl," shortly due in London. The second, Nancy Kelly, a former child star, is the newest find of Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century Fox. She is Tyrone Power's leading lady in "Jesse James."

The third, Ellen Drew, was, until 18 months ago, an assistant in a sweet shop. She has been seen in Ronald Colman's "If I Were King" and Bing Crosby's "If I Were King." Her future seems very bright.

Of other "youngsters" from whom Hollywood expects big things, one is British—23-year-old Richard Greene, who has already been leading man in films starring Sonja Henie and Shirley Temple.

B.I.F. Booms

London, Feb. 24.

More orders have been booked by many exhibitors in the hardware section of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham in the first week than in two weeks in 1938, and the Chairman of the Fair Management Committee has expressed himself as delighted with the result of the first week's business.—British Wireless.

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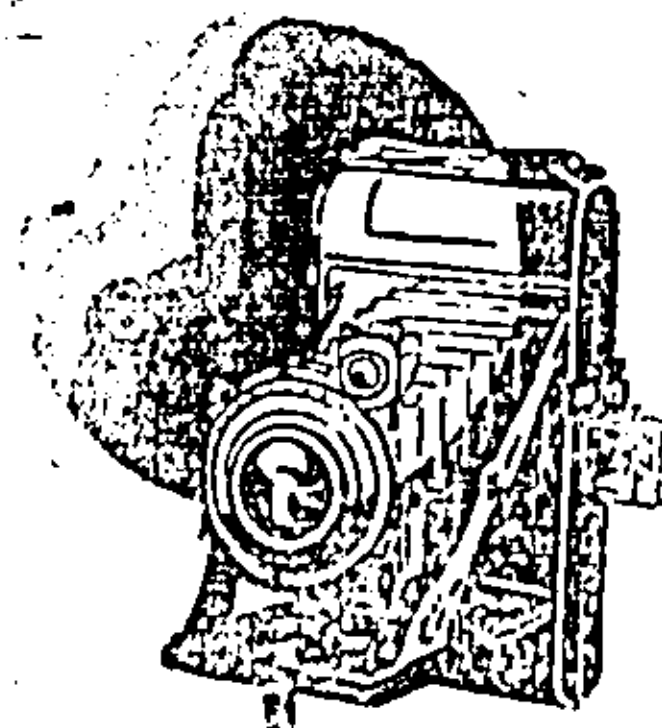
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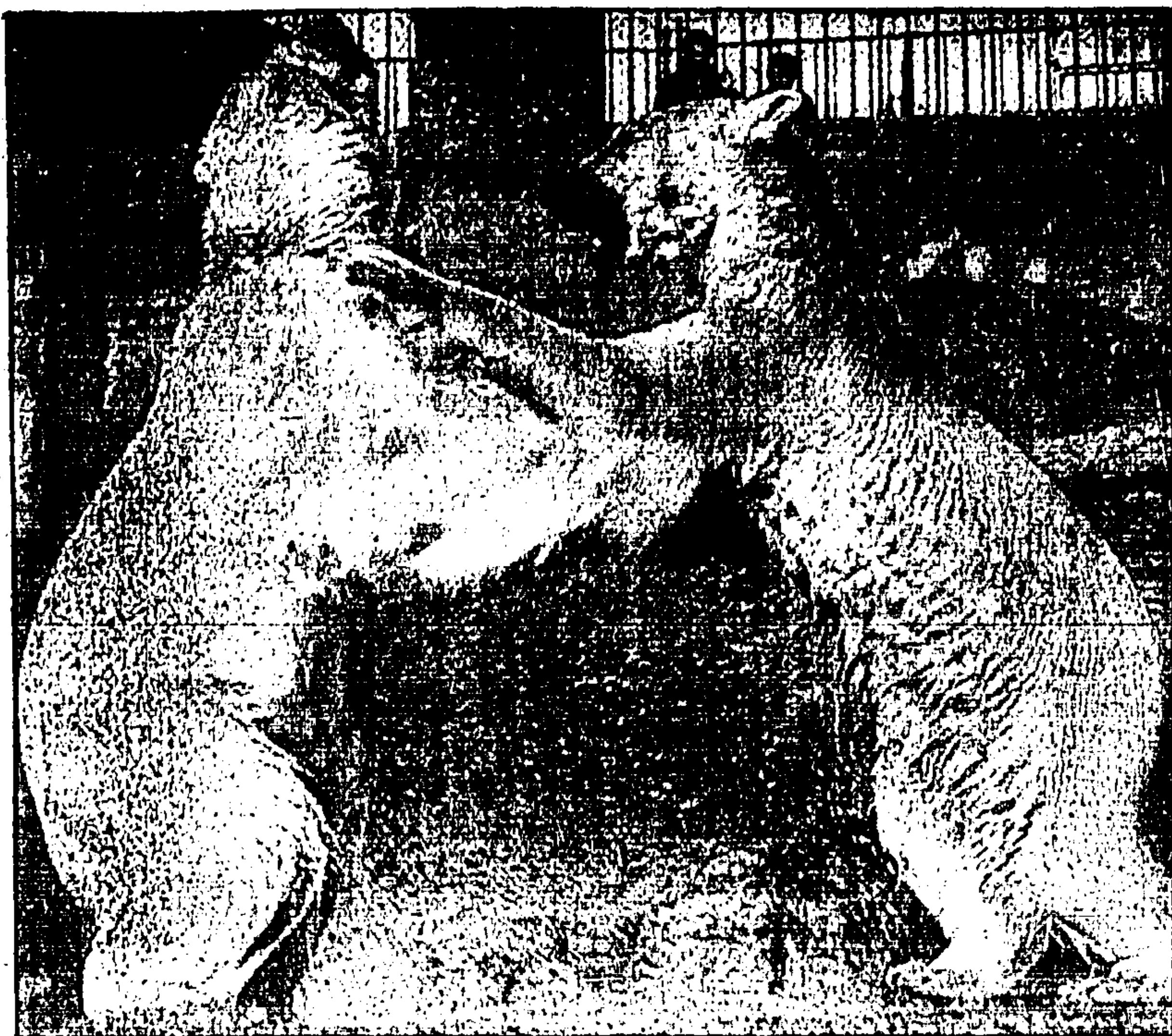
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- F1320. You're Lovely Madame. ("Stranded In Paris") F.T.
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- F1321. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory") F.T.
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- F1303. I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams. ("Sing You Sinners") Q.S.
When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby. Waltz.
- F1304. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory") S.F.T.
Summer's End. Q.S.
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DANCING TIME AT THE ZOO Two of the Polar bears at the Zoo delighted their public recently with some intricate dance steps, after a bath.

Big Spy Ring Unearthed

Japan's Espionage In Yunnanfu

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24.

REPORTS FROM Yunnanfu to-day disclosed the existence of a great spy ring throughout Yunnan province.

The arrest of two leaders of the espionage ring has brought to light the whole ramifications of the system employed by Japan to obtain Chinese military secrets.

Clipper Leaves Honolulu On Flight To Hongkong

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.

THE 84-PASSENGER Boeing Clipper, largest flying-boat in the world, left here this morning for Hongkong, via Wake Island, Midway Island, Guam and Manila.

The flying boat will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next week.

No passengers are being carried, but a crew of twelve and eleven observers are aboard on the flight.

After returning to San Francisco from Hongkong, the new Clipper will be placed in regular service on the trans-Pacific route.

It is now revealed that the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu

yesterday was made in the record time of 15½ hours, at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

More Bombings

Japanese planes yesterday carried out severe raids on highway between Szeui and Taiyuan, Kwangtung. Bombs were dropped at Sungkong and Shaoglam, killing ten. Pingliang, eastern Kansu province, and Paoli, western Shensi, were also severely bombed.

Hongkong Outrage

NO SETTLEMENT YET REACHED

LONDON, Feb. 24.

LONDON DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES emphasised to-night that the view taken by Great Britain at the violation of Hongkong territory by Japanese aeroplanes is more serious than was at first thought.

A strong protest has already been delivered and although it is reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has already tendered Japan's apologies and has promised indemnification, further conversations are ensuing.

No agreement has been reached thus far for a basis for a settlement of the incident.

It is reported that the British Government will insist on more substantial assurances than those at present offered by Japan, and will also insist on more extensive compensation.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION WAS PROMISED

London, Feb. 24.

A Tokyo message confirms that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has tendered an apology to the British Government regarding the bombing of British territory in Hongkong.

The apology is accompanied by an expression of willingness to recompense those who were injured and the relatives of those who lost their lives, and promises that disciplinary action will be taken against the persons responsible for the outrage.

It is understood in London that the proposals are still under consideration, together with the question of a possible line of settlement.

STUDYING REPORT

London, Feb. 24.

The Government is studying the report by Sir Robert Craigie on his conversations with Mr. Arita concerning the Hongkong incident, together with the apology and the interim assurances relating to compensation and disciplinary measures. Now the question is being decided whether these are sufficient to warrant closing what is regarded to be a very serious incident.—*Reuter*.

NAVY BASE FOR HAINAN?

Big Shipments Of War Materials

KWEILIN, Feb. 25.

THERE IS GROWING evidence of Japanese intentions to build up Hainan Island as a naval and air base.

Besides laying out a big airfield, an unceasing shipment of military supplies has been sent to the island. This includes 37 guns, 23 tanks, 1,000 bombs and shells of various descriptions, as well as 300 cases of airplane parts and other arms.

A big armada of war vessels is now concentrated there. Among them are three aircraft-carriers, three cruisers, 13 destroyers and 22 gunboats.

FIGHTING ON ISLAND

Fighting continues in many parts of the island. In spite of the Japanese occupation of Kiangchow, and Hailow Chinese troops clinging to their positions in the hilly regions in the outskirts are still harassing the invaders.

ISLANDERS FORCED TO REGISTER

Yungyun, Feb. 24.

The Japanese at Kiangchow and Tsingmal, on Hainan Island, are forcing the Chinese civilians to register.

There are about 1,000 Japanese stationed in these two towns.—*Central News*.

MAINLAND LANDING

Rigid precautions are being taken at Suwen, the strategically important district on the southern tip of the Luichow Peninsula opposite Hainan, against any Japanese attack.

According to Chinese intelligence reports, a Japanese attempt to effect landings on the peninsula is imminent.

Over 20 Japanese warships, including an aircraft carrier, are reported to be steaming off the coast.

With the Japanese on both sides of Hainan Strait, maritime communication between Hongkong and Hailow would be completely at the mercy of the Japanese.

General Wei Yun-sung, Commander-in-Chief of the 31st Army, has proceeded from Kwangsi to southwestern part of Kwangtung to direct operations against the new Japanese move in south China, it is learned.

Meanwhile the Japanese advance in Hainan Island have been checked between Tien and Kankong about 30 miles south of Hailow. Repeated Japanese thrusts southwards have been successfully repulsed by the Chinese militia-men and self-defence corps protected by the mountainous regions.

Japanese atrocities reminiscent of the horrible rape of Nanking are enacted in towns and villages fallen to the invaders' hands, according to Chinese reports.

The aerodrome at Hailow, the building of which was one of the first things the Japanese started immediately after their occupation of the port, will be put into commission shortly, it is learned.

Burma-Chungking Test Flight

Kunming, Feb. 25.

Paving the way for the formal inauguration of an air service between China and Burma on Tuesday, a survey flight between Chungking and Rangoon has been made by a C.N.A.C. plane with satisfactory results. It is announced here to-day.

Starting from the war-time capital at 6.40 a.m. the surveying machine, carrying one bag of mail matter, arrived here at 9.30 o'clock on the same morning. After one hour's stay, it resumed its journey to Burma.

It made a brief stopover at Lashio where its engines were examined, and arrived at Rangoon at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The plane is expected to return here en route back to Chungking to-day.—*Central News*.

Japanese Detain German Ship

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

Chinese reports state that the German steamer Pelikan, en route to Wenchow from Shanghai, was stopped and searched for three hours at sea by Japanese naval ships this morning.

The report said that four passengers were picked up by the Japanese search party, after which the Pelikan was allowed to proceed.

The Pelikan is a ship of 471 tons, the property of Reuter, Brockelmann, Company, and commanded by a German captain.—*United Press*.

New Belgian Crisis

Cabinet's Tenure May Be Short-Lived

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.

A FRESH CABINET crisis is threatened.

The Socialist Party in the Chamber of Deputies to-day voted against the motion of confidence in the new Government.

The Liberals have already announced their opposition to the Cabinet.

In the event of both Socialists and Liberals voting against the Government, its fall is certain.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Demands In Shanghai

Chungking, Feb. 24.

A report from Shanghai states that the Japanese demands presented to the Shanghai Municipal Council on February 22 fall broadly into four items: first, arrest of terrorists; second, enlargement of the Japanese police; third, reorganization of the S.M.C.; and fourth, reservation by the Japanese army of special actions under necessary circumstances.

In presenting these demands, it is reported, the Japanese authorities intimated that in order to avoid international complications they would temporarily refrain from taking any drastic actions. Special emphasis was, however, laid on their proposal of appointment of more senior Japanese members to the Shanghai Municipal Police Force.

The Shanghai Municipal Council, it is stated, is now considering the Japanese demands. In view of the large number of senior Japanese police officers appointed recently, it is believed in many quarters that no further appointments will be made in the immediate future.—*Central News*.

Hankow Concession Re-Opened

Chungking, Feb. 25.

The French Concession in Hankow has been re-opened after negotiations between the French and Japanese authorities, according to reports received here.

The gates of the Concession leading to the First and Second Special Administrative Areas (the former German and Russian concessions) are now opened and pedestrians are allowed to pass in and out without restrictions.—*Central News*.

For the Outdoor Girl

SPORTS WEAR FOR ALL ACTIVE OCCASIONS.

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Angora finish. In colours of Navy, Brown, Wine, Green, etc.

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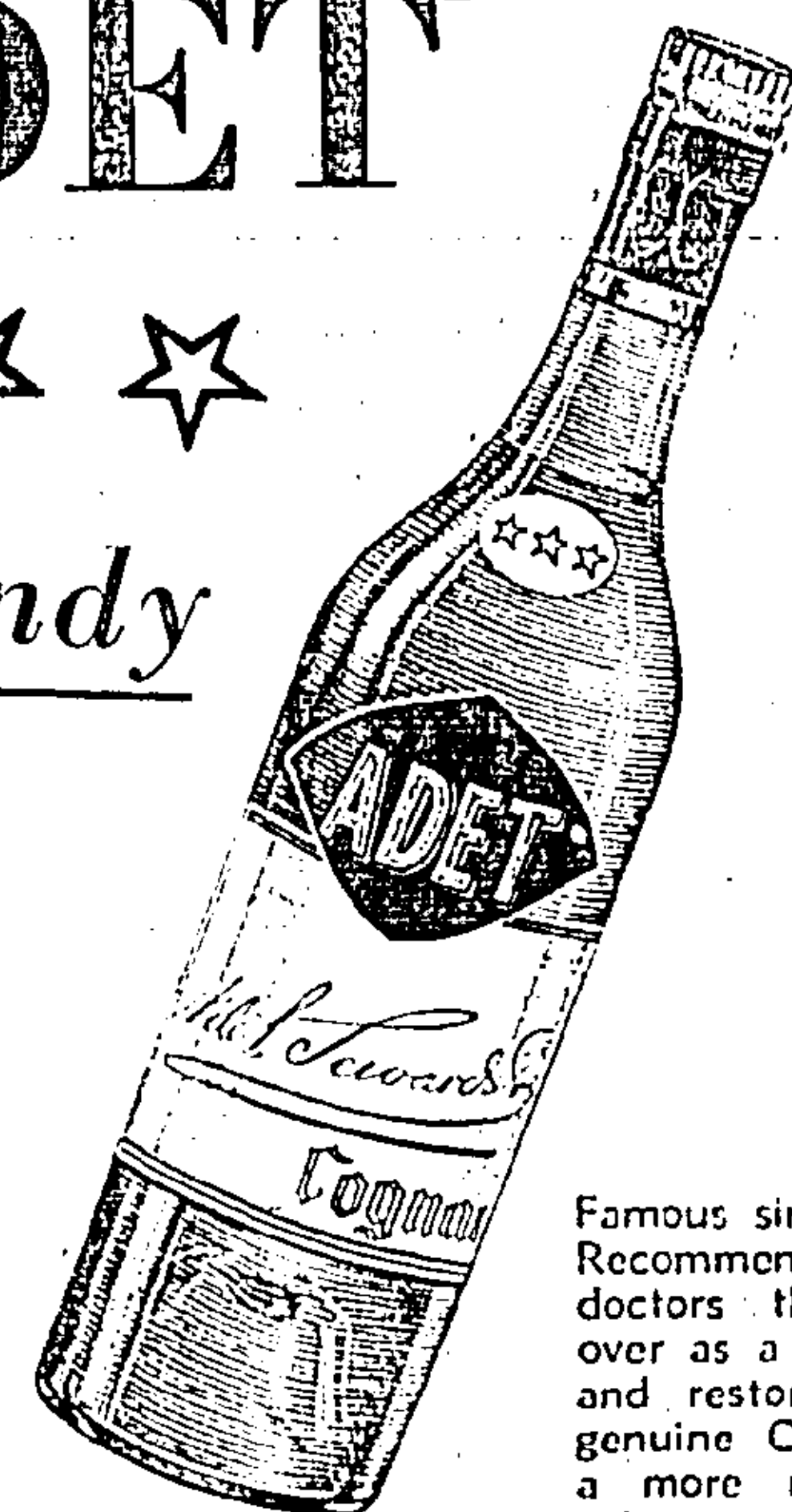
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FOR SALE.

EXCELSA—Half-price sale will commence on Monday, 27th February, for 10 days only, 188, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 5011.

LOST.

LOST at 1.00 to 1.30 a.m. on the morning of the 24th inst., between Bramscote Towers and No. 209, The Peak, One Platinum and Diamond Bracelet. Finder suitably rewarded upon return to Mrs. T. E. Pearce, No. 209, The Peak.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

L.C.A. to Meet at The S. & S. Home

Services on Sunday, February 26. Preachers: Morning, Rev. W. G. B. Ream, M.A.; Evening, Rev. E. Morton.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcomed. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns No. 931, 105, 71, 157, 720. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns No. 912, 74, 620, 591.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. and S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. and S. Home on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

3. The L.C.A. will meet at the S. and S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited.

4. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. and S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. Frank Short To Preach

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, February 26. Morning at 10.30 a.m. Evening at 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank Short of Kowloon.

The Annual General Meeting of the Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, March 9 at 9 a.m. During the month of February the Minister, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow, will be on vacation.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—JESUS CHRIST

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow, February 26 will be "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be:—"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; and as ye have seen, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard, that the blind may see, the lame walk, the lepers be cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead be raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whose ever shall not be offended in me." (Luke 7: 19-23).

Among the others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, Art thou he that should come or look we for another? And in that same hour he cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and evil spirits; and unto many that were blind he gave sight. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go ye away, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard, how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whose ever shall not be offended in me." (Luke 7: 19-23).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood by Jewish works established his claims to the Messiahship. Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. He taught his followers that his religion and a divine Principle, which would cut out error and heal both the sick and the sinning." (Pages 131 and 130).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE.

Disposal of Pumping Plant and Bolders at Tylam Tuk Pumping Station

Government is prepared to receive offers for the above as notified in No. S. 65 of Government Gazette dated 17th February, 1939.

Tender forms and particulars may be obtained on application to the Water Authority, Public Works Department.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hong Kong.
22nd February, 1939.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 Noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th, 28th February and 1st March, 1939. (Race Meeting).

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1939.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

The Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, 3rd March, 1939, at 6 p.m.

Business

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

Election of Officers and Committee.

And other business.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will endeavour to be present. An opportunity will be given for bringing forward matters for the consideration of the new Committee.

R. BALDWIN,
Hon. Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"HUSIMI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th March, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1939.

Charlie Becomes A Big Shot

New York, Feb. 24.

Charlie McCarthy, the famous ventriloquist dummy, has become a big business man.

Articles of incorporation have been filed, registering Charlie McCarthy as a limited liability company, with Edward Bergen as his manager.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many business men are given by their trade and profession. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. The man who is afflicted with this disease is usually a man of great energy, but whose energy is being drained off by the constant pressure of his work. He is usually a man of great energy, but whose energy is being drained off by the constant pressure of his work. He is usually a man of great energy, but whose energy is being drained off by the constant pressure of his work.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3

than by any other known combination. So early

of the day that the shattered health is restored

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE

is restored to its former brightness. It is a

condition to which many business men are

given by their trade and profession. It is

simply weakness—a break down as it were,

of the vital forces that sustain the system.

The man who is afflicted with this disease

is usually a man of great energy, but whose

energy is being drained off by the constant

Last Minute Rush For Sweep Tickets



Extra clerks were necessary to deal with the rush of people eager to buy tickets in the mammoth Derby Sweep, which will be decided at Happy Valley Race Course Monday.—Staff Photographer.

Remarkable Year Reviewed

(Continued from Page 3.)

level of the earlier months of last year.

Up there in Shanghai you have crowded into the limits of what are regarded as the safety areas, a population which is equal to it not greater than the population which previously to the hostilities lived in the three separate administrative districts of the International, the French and the Chinese Municipalities. Moreover, considerable industrial activity has developed in the western district controlled by the Shanghai Municipal Council. New Cotton mills, silk filatures, paper mills and also numerous of the type employing only a handful of workers have sprung up, and this feature continues. These developments have caused difficult problems for the Municipal Council as well as for the utility companies.

In the Japanese-controlled areas north of Szechow creek little change is to be recorded. A few more factories have opened and a few thousands of Chinese have returned, but by and large those areas remain much the same as a year ago, and no serious attempt at reconstruction or the devastation has yet been set in hand.

Unfortunately barely perceptible progress has been made in the negotiations affecting Shanghai and its relations with the Japanese military and naval forces, and I can only underline what your Chairman said last year, when he emphasized the importance of the Powers supporting the present Municipal Administration, pending a final settlement of the Shanghai problem in all its aspects.

War Effects Telling

Any visitor passing from China to Japan will be struck at seeing what little outward effect the war has had on the latter country. But the effects of the war are of course telling on her month by month, and the external value of the yen is now less than a higher than the Chinese dollar. Japan, however, a well-disciplined country, with a highly organized system of Government, and it would be a mistake to underestimate her lasting powers under conditions as they exist at present.

Whether these conditions change or not mainly depends on external political developments. China's local, knit organization is now vividly with Japan's, but the threads of its organization are stronger than they seem; they have an elastic quality which gives but does not easily break. Too much stress ought not to be laid on any indices relating to the economic condition of either of these countries. Under modern conditions even Europe has no right to cast stones at Asia because of abnormality in regard to statistics relating to budgets, national debts, currency reserves and so forth, and in any case these are realms in which the most august authorities often make miscalculations.

Manchukuo year by year becomes more closely knit together and will not longer expect to draw attention to the new barter agreement concluded with Germany during the year, which is expected to divert more trade from other countries. Yet it is interesting that the final trade returns show that Manchukuo took goods from the United States of a greater value than ever before; materials for war industries being presumably the explanation.

Effect on Hongkong

In Hongkong we have seen fluctuating conditions throughout the year very dependent, as always, on the entrepot trade with China. The fall of Canton and the closure of other southern ports has of course had an adverse effect on the business community, but it has caused no panic and we are prepared to wait and what this coming year will bring forth. Fortunately the currency and finances of the Colony are sound, so we are in a position to face the future with confidence.

The trade and finances of the Philippine Islands showed some recession in 1938, but there is plenty of optimism about the coming year. The gold output and base metal production both grow steadily and are an increasingly important factor in the economic outlook. Supporters of the movement to bring independence to the islands earlier than 1946 seem to have veered round in their views, as a result of the conflict in China, and the report of the Joint Preparatory

Committee on Philippine affairs has helped to put a seal on this optimism.

Malaya's Setback

In Malaya the set-back which started in the last quarter of 1937 continued into 1938. The trade figures are far from satisfactory while Banks have been overloaded with cash. Malaya of course depends for prosperity largely on the rubber and tin industries and in both cases 1938 saw decreases in production as well as average prices. Stocks are now gradually falling, but the future depends, as always, on demand from America.

Trade in India has been dull and exports of merchandise have fallen somewhat alarmingly. A notable change took place in the exchange market when last April the Reserve Bank of India stopped its buying policy. The effect was to cause a change to weaken and attacks on the market by speculators were only checked in December after the issue of a strongly worded communique by the Government stating their determination to maintain the existing exchange value of the rupee.

Situation Reviewed

Before I end, I have one more word to say about the situation in the Far East. For many years relations between these great neighboring countries of China and Japan have been unsatisfactory, and unfortunately there are at the moment few indications of any clearing of the air. In fact things are drifting dangerously, and it will grow more and more difficult to bridge unless mediation is attempted soon. For merchants of all nationalities the desirability of an early cessation of hostilities is manifest, but for millions of desperate people it is of vital importance—a matter of life and death.

This is not the occasion to dilute upon the devastation existing over hundreds of square miles of territory; the wretched condition of millions who first by military operations and then by succeeding waves of brigandage have been pillaged and despoiled and are likely to suffer repeatedly in similar fashion. I only peace is once again restored should be urged that these conditions should be charged with the direction of national policies and that no opportunity be missed to mediate with a view both to relieving the appalling distress as well as to obtaining a situation in which China and Japan can develop naturally and peacefully to the benefit of the whole world.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I cannot conclude without referring to the excellent work of the members of the Staff of the Bank, and particularly of the Managers and Agents stationed at ports in the Far East who have had to deal with problems such as have been mentioned. If ever have to face. They have served us well, and I am sure you will agree that our special thanks are due to them this year.

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and after they have been received I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any question that may be asked.

Bank Compradore's Son Assaulted

CANTON, Feb. 25.

Chan Shiu-wai, son of Mr. Chan Lim-chung, compradore of the Shamen branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is to-day suffering from severe injuries received in a brutal attack made by the Japanese sentry at the Shamen rates on February 22.

As a result of the terrific beating received, the young man is now a patient in the Shamen hospital. He was actually on the British Bridge leading across the canal to Shamen when he was arrested by the Japanese.

Chan was endeavouring to enter Shamen from the native city and walked past the sentry without submitting to search.

As he was walking up the steps to the bridge sentry, who was searching another Chinese at the time, turned and called to him. Chan took no notice but continued to walk up the bridge.

On the bridge he was momentarily stopped by the Indian guard, who

LETTERS

MARCUS SHOW

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir.—We wish to express to the people of Hongkong through your paper, our sincere regret that we have been unable, thus far, to make arrangements for a theatre where we could bring our show, now en route through Hongkong back to the States, after our sensational successful tour of the Southern Hemisphere.

We have played in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India, doing phenomenal business in each spot. The show has been so well received that we have already signed contracts for a return visit over the same route.

We are now doing excellent business in Bangkok, after which we go to Penang, Kuala Lumpur and return to Singapore, to fulfil our promise of a return visit made at the time we played there just after our season in Hongkong, a few years ago.

In order to bring to the people of Hongkong the same high standard of entertainment that we have so successfully offered in every country, I am now negotiating for a large Chinese theatre, in the event that we cannot secure one of the other houses, due to picture contracts. We do not wish to deny Hongkong audiences the opportunity of seeing the attraction that has established world records, entertaining millions of theatre-goers who otherwise would be unable to view such an outstanding legitimate production.

A. B. MARCUS.

Rangoon, Feb. 18.

MUNICH WAS PLOT TO WIN TIME TO ARM, SAYS BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

France goes far beyond anything provided by the pre-war entente. The Manchester Guardian says that the French Minister's assurances to France can only serve the cause of world peace.

"Italy will hardly applaud this plain speaking, but that does not matter so long as they believe it," the Manchester paper adds.

The German Press professes to be perplexed at the reasons underlying the insistence on Anglo-French solidarity.

M.P.'s Move

A group of Conservative M.P.s have placed a motion on order paper in the House of Commons urging the Government greatly to increase the strength of the army, to enlarge the navy, to increase the air force, and to demonstrate the ability and intention of bringing immediate aid to France if she is attacked.

In view of the congestion in Parliamentary business, it is unlikely that time will be found for discussion of the motion.—*Reuter Special.*

200 ARRESTED, Feb. 24.

As yet 200 people have been detained by the police in to-day's round-up of National Socialists.—*Reuter Special.*

Budapest, Feb. 24.

As yet 200 people have been detained by the police in to-day's round-up of National Socialists.—*Reuter Special.*

Budapest, Feb. 24.

An elephant was brought into a courtroom at Badulla in a case in which its driver was charged with ill-treating it. Once the magistrate could see the injuries to ears and face, he fined the driver \$1.

Wanted to see his pass. In the meantime, the Japanese sentry ran up the steps, struck Chan with the butt of his rifle and then dragged him down the steps by his feet.

The youth was then subjected to a pair of blows before being taken to the sentry post on the opposite side of the street, where he was tied up. He was released when representations were subsequently made.

Another equally serious incident concerns Dr. W. W. Cadbury, Superintendent of the Canton Hospital, who is alleged to have been severely maltreated by a Japanese sentry for refusing to produce his pass.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

KOWLOON COUPLE TO WED THIS AFTERNOON

TWO POPULAR Hockey players will be united at St. Andrew's Church this afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Winch will become the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Denwell.

The bride, who is the daughter of Hongkong Club, and Y.M.C.A. Hockey player, Mr. S. S. Winch, chargehand of the Civil Establishments, Naval Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 100A Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social set, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantomimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She will be given away in marriage by her father, and has chosen for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured tulle, with a veil of net, and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. She will also carry a bouquet of white roses.

HANDBAGS REPLACE

The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley will act as bridesmaids in dainty frocks of shell pink tulle. In place of the conventional bouquets they will carry novel pink camellia handbags.

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Denwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the

Arms Profiteering Attacked In House

London, Feb. 24.

During the debate on armaments in the House of Commons to-day, the Labour Opposition launched a vigorous attack on profits in armaments.

The Opposition was supported by a Government Member, Sir Stanley Reed, who drew attention to the dividend of forty-two per cent. recently paid by one holding company.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL LETTERS

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be open to the Public from 10 a.m. to Noon, during the Races, on February 27 and 28, and March 1, 1939.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th February.	Airways Plane	February 25.
Straits	Mulnam	February 25.
Straits	Anshun	February 25.
Straits	Antanan	February 25.
Manila	Cranville	February 25.
Hongkong and Swatow	Jean Dupuis	February 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	February 25.
Straits	Thesac	February 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjisdane	February 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	February 25.
Hongkong	Canton	February 27.
Japan	M/V Ningpo	February 27.
Straits	Mentor	February 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 19th January).	Tatuta Maru	February 28.
Saigon	Aramis	March 1.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd February.	Imperial Airways Plane	March 1.
Saigon	Amoy	March 1.
Shanghai	Huys	March 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	March 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Szechuen	March 1.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	March 1.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.), London date, 22nd February and London Parcels—London date, 26th January.	British M/V. Canton	March 2.
Shanghai and Japan	Fres. Doumer	March 2.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd February.	Pan American Airways plane	March 2.
Japan	Tanda	March 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Pres. Taft and South America and (Papers only for Canada) via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 16th March.	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels Regt. Ord.,	Sat., Feb. 25, 2 Sat., Feb. 25, 3.45 Feb. 25, 4.30
Air Mail for "Air France Service"— due Marseilles, 12th March.	Shunchih G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.30
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 10th March.	Kamo Maru Regt.,	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.30
	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Regt.,	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.15
Salgon	Shunchih	Sat., Feb. 25, 5
Shanghai and Dairen	Sophie Rickmers	Sat., Feb. 25, 5.00

Charles Laughton's Leading Lady At 18

MAYBE you don't know the beautiful girl whose picture is on the right.

But you will soon. She is 18-year-old Maureen O'Hara, who is to be Charles Laughton's leading lady in the British film "Jamaica Inn," which starts at Elstree to-morrow.

Maureen, whose home is in Dublin, is virtually an "unknown." She has never been on the professional stage or in a film in her life, and has only recently passed her finals at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.



BURGLARS HAD 'L' PLATES

THREE burglars waiting to rob a house in The Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex, recently used "L" plates on their car to avoid suspicion.

For more than an hour the burglar at the wheel drove slowly in the triangle formed by St. George's-road, St. Peter's-road and The Avenue, appearing to take instructions from the man at his side.

They did this until Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelswell had left their house. Half an hour later Mr. Shelswell passed the car on his return to the house.

And then he found that rings had been stolen from one of his rooms. Twelve-year-old Peter Richings, of St. Peter's-road, said:—

"I was just coming home when a man ran past me to the bottom of the lane. I ran after him and was just in time to see him jump into a car with 'L' plates on it."

Talking Typewriter Staggers Scientists

Earl Seeks To Divorce Wife

A DIVORCE petition by the thirty-one-year-old Earl of Lincoln against his beautiful American wife was in the defended list down for hearing during the Law Courts term.

Lady Lincoln, before her marriage to the earl in 1931, was Mrs. Jean Banks Glimbert, adopted daughter of Mr. David Banks, of Park-avenue, New York. Her maiden name was Eugenia Van Voorhees.

She divorced her first husband in Reno, Nevada, a month before her marriage to the Earl of Lincoln. At the time of their marriage—by special licence six months after their first meeting—she was twenty-five and the earl was twenty-three.

Lord Lincoln, heir to the Duke of Newcastle, captained the Eton cricket eleven. While at Cambridge he appeared in a Mayfair night club as drummer in a band started by himself and college friends.

Last November he was appointed to command No. 616 Bomber Squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force.

Wrapped In Red Tape

Santa Rosa, Cal.

The county still owns a steel bridge over the Russian river. In preparation for building a new one, the board of supervisors made the necessary legal arrangements for the sale of the bridge at auction. But on the date of the auction there was no bidder. The next day, however, the supervisors had a bidder but no legal authorisation for an auction. So they just decided to keep the bridge.

CROONS, SHOUTS, GRUNTS,

THE first "talking typewriter" in the world, pouring out perfect human speech at a touch of its keys, with only a trace of "electrical accent" was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, recently.

Words sharp and clear, angry or happy, according to the needs of its operator, came eloquently from the machine, staggering the scientists who had come sceptically to see this latest invention of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York.

LOWED, BLEATED, GRUNTED

In a brief, thrilling demonstration the machine spoke with the deep voice of a grown man, the piping treble of a woman. It uttered not merely disjointed words, but coherent sentences.

Then, as if that were not enough, it sang, crooned, shouted, screamed, howled like a cow, bleated like a sheep, grunted like a pig, and pecked like a woodpecker.

In appearance the talking machine is like an overgrown typewriter or undersized organ. Capable of 23 sounds, the machine only erred a little over the difficult consonant L, having the same trouble as a baby has—pronouncing it with a blurred sound.

SIR A. FLEMING'S THEORY

Sir Ambrose Fleming, who is a member of the Franklin Institute and the inventor of the thermionic valve, which revolutionised wireless telegraphy and made wireless telephony possible, described the "talking typewriter" as "another very interesting electrical development."

It was the first he had heard of such an instrument, and he assumed that the "human" tones were produced by mixing the harmonics.

Injured Boy Grew New Leg

AFTER specialists had advised that a 12-year-old Treherbert (Glam) boy must lose a leg, he has been saved from being a cripple by his family doctor and his own iron determination to recover.

Two years ago, while playing, Cecil Evans, now 14, of Blaencwm, hurt his leg with a pit prop.

Specialists were called in and suggested an immediate amputation, but Cecil's doctor declared that the boy should be spared the ordeal.

Alternative treatment was devised. As the boy lay in hospital during the last two years undergoing treatment a new bone gradually grew.

As soon as a surgical boot is made the boy will be able to walk normally.

Mother Objects To Radio Crooner

MOTHER of lovely 16-year-old Joan Richardson, Britain's youngest "Glamour Girl," objects to her daughter being engaged. She says she is too young to be thinking about marriage.

Joan became engaged recently to "Chips" Chippendale, well-known radio singer, of Liverpool. She had kept it secret until recently.

Joan said she fell in love with "Chips" when she was 15.

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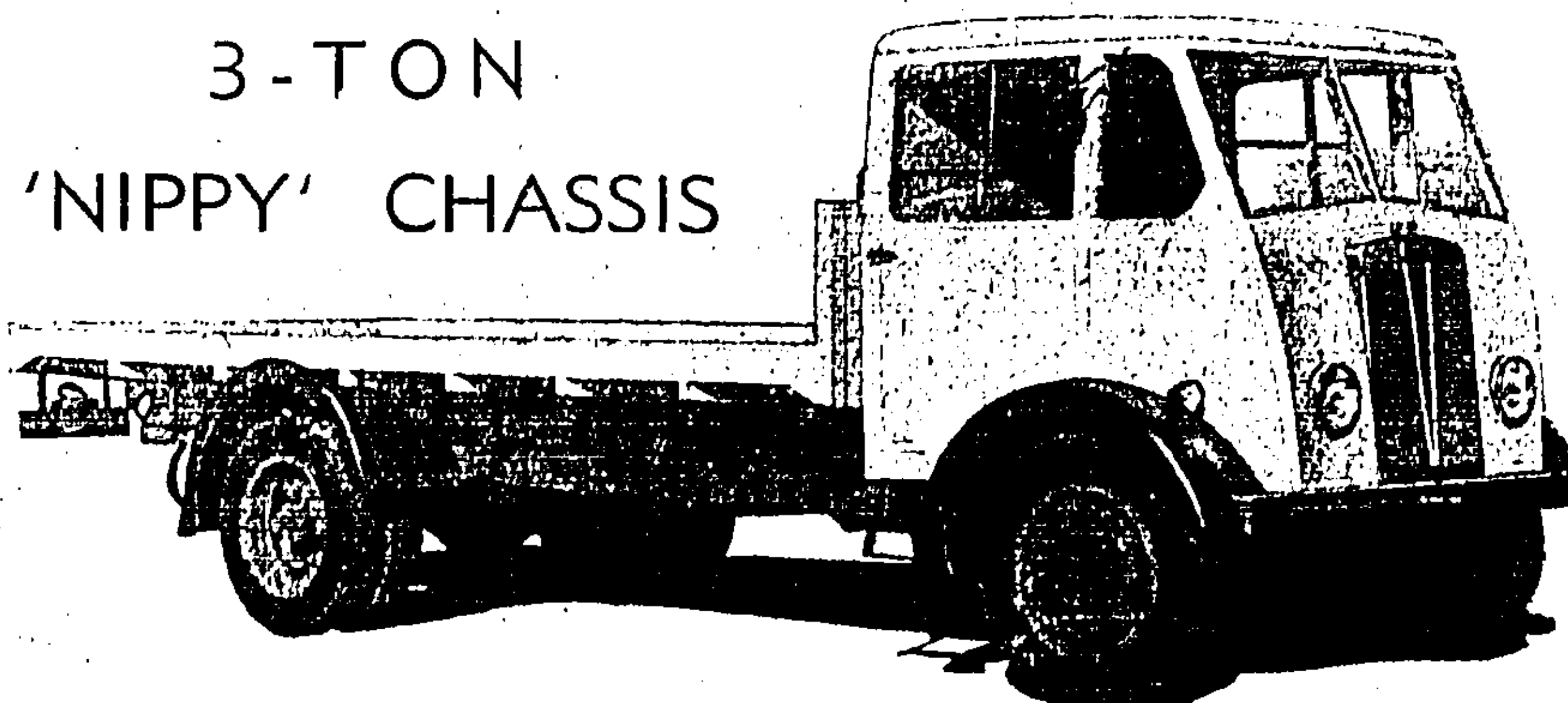
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Agitation Against "Dubbing" Films

THERE is a certain amount of agitation at the present time against the practice of "dubbing" in films. "Dubbing" is the trick of fastening by mechanical ingenuity upon the folk of one nation the speech of another. The movement of actors' lips in their own language is studied.

Equivalent meanings in the "dubbed" tongue uttered by the substitute actors are then with synchronised exactness fastened on to the sound track. So that strange voices are brought into alliance with foreign faces, and yet one more camera trick adds to the general chicannery of the film. Pierre can speak with the voice of Peter, or Peter with the voice of Pierre. Rene Clair is the latest to prove it. Clair, I understand, objects to this practice on the score that each character in life has his own distinctive voice which cannot and should not be varied. Yet in the best example of "dubbing" I have seen, viz., that in "The Cheat," for not one second could the most acute observer detect the fact that it was not Gullery's voice speaking but that of his English invisible counterpart. The illusion was perfect. "She Kidnapped a Man" cannot claim the same degree of skill in its dubbing. The ends of the sentences seemed defective. The picture suffers from many crudities from which it is rescued by the chief actor, Victor de Sica. He is good-looking, and has a nice voice and manner. There is in the cast also a Miss Jazzband. This cannot be considered a truly representative Italian film, but it has tremendous vivacity and no small amount of Goldoni-like intrigue.

Hollywood Academy, dictator of taste in the motion picture world, has announced its choice of the ten best film performers of 1938. The men are:

Charles Boyer in "Algiers."
James Cagney in "Angels with Dirty Faces."
Robert Donat in "The Citadel."
Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."
Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."

The women are:
Fay Bainter, in "White Banners."
Bette Davis, in "Jezebel."
Wendy Hiller, in "Pygmalion."

Norma Shearer, in "Marie Antoinette."
Margaret Sullivan, in "Three Comrades."

From these "nominations" final awards to the best man and best woman will be announced at the Academy's banquet, on the 23rd February.

Alexander Korda came back to London on Sunday, the 5th February, from the United States with £500,000 for British film production. He has arranged for seven films to be made at Denham. Three he will produce himself for London Films, and four will be produced by Irving Asher, whom he has lent to Columbia Pictures. First of his own films will be "The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu and Paul Robeson. This will be made in colour on a big scale, and is due to begin within the next few weeks. Next will be a new production starring Merle Oberon, who is expected back in London about the end of March. The third to be made at Denham will be "The Jungle Book," again starring Sabu. Rumours that he ever intended to make this picture in Hollywood are untrue.

The feature of the films this week is the return of the "come-back" of Clive Brook. Now comes perhaps the best picture he has ever made, and certainly the finest acting performance of his career. "The Ware Case" was always an extremely effective bit of hokum. The new film version retells the story with such suave power and subtle undertones of passion that it becomes something more important. It is the story of a parasite, typical of a breed common enough in the 18th century, now happily dying out. "The Ware Case" establishes its characters admirably, achieves painful suspense in

On 'Car By Trick' Charge

CONSTABLE HUGGINS, of the Warwickshire police, told at Stratford-on-Avon, recently, of his effort to arrest a motorist who, as the officer stood on the running board, accelerated, saying "I'm going to crash the car, and you'll get the same as I will."

The motorist, John Halliday, aged twenty-seven, and his eighteen-year-old companion in the car, Thelma Joan Williams, of Battledore, Hastings, faced charges of obtaining a car by a trick, and incurring a liability at a Redhill, Warwickshire, hotel.

FORCED TO LET GO

Both were committed for trial, the girl being allowed bail. Halliday was committed also on a further charge of obtaining £5 by fraud. Constable Huggins said that when he tried to arrest Halliday on the Warwick road he seized Halliday by the throat, but the man accelerated, forcing him to let go to avoid serious injury.

Halliday was caught eventually in a field at Hampton Lucy, three miles from Stratford-on-Avon.

ELSIE CARLISLE GIVEN MORPHIA

ELSIE CARLISLE, variety star and radio crooner, who was seriously ill with an internal complaint at her home in Deanery-street, Park-lane, W., was being given morphia injections to deaden the pain.

Mr. Billy Carlisle, her brother, said "At present she cannot be moved. When she is a little better she will go to a nursing home."

Explaining a denial by his brother Harry, earlier, that their sister was ill, Mr. Carlisle added:—

"We all thought it would be a passing trouble, and for business reasons thought it best that news of her illness should not be spread about. We had her engagements to consider."

"Now, however, we have the doctor's diagnosis, and it is very much more serious than we imagined. Two specialists and two doctors are attending her, and she has a nurse with her day and night."

Miss Carlisle last broadcast with her radio partner, Sam Browne. She was ill then, and left her bed to go to Broadcasting House. Afterwards she collapsed.

Bird Flies Into Bullet

Melbourne, Australia.

Australian sportsmen labour under greater inconveniences from birds than sportsmen in any other part of the world. In addition to the huge crows, which amuse themselves by carrying off golf balls, a magpie got in its work during a rifle match here by swooping down and intercepting the bullet of a contestant. It lost its life, and the rifleman had to fire again.

'Possum's Undoing

Pasadena, Cal. One warmth-loving opossum finally located the steam heating pipes beneath the bathroom of the E. Post home as an ideal nesting place. When discovered a month later by the family, they transferred it to a still warmer place in the oven, where, it came out a roast.



Bryan Grover, British engineer who flew into Russia without permission, to regain his Russian wife, thereby violating the whole catalogue of international flying regulations, is shown with her arriving in Harwich, England, by plane. He paid a £500-ruble fine to the Soviets. The couple later remarried in England.

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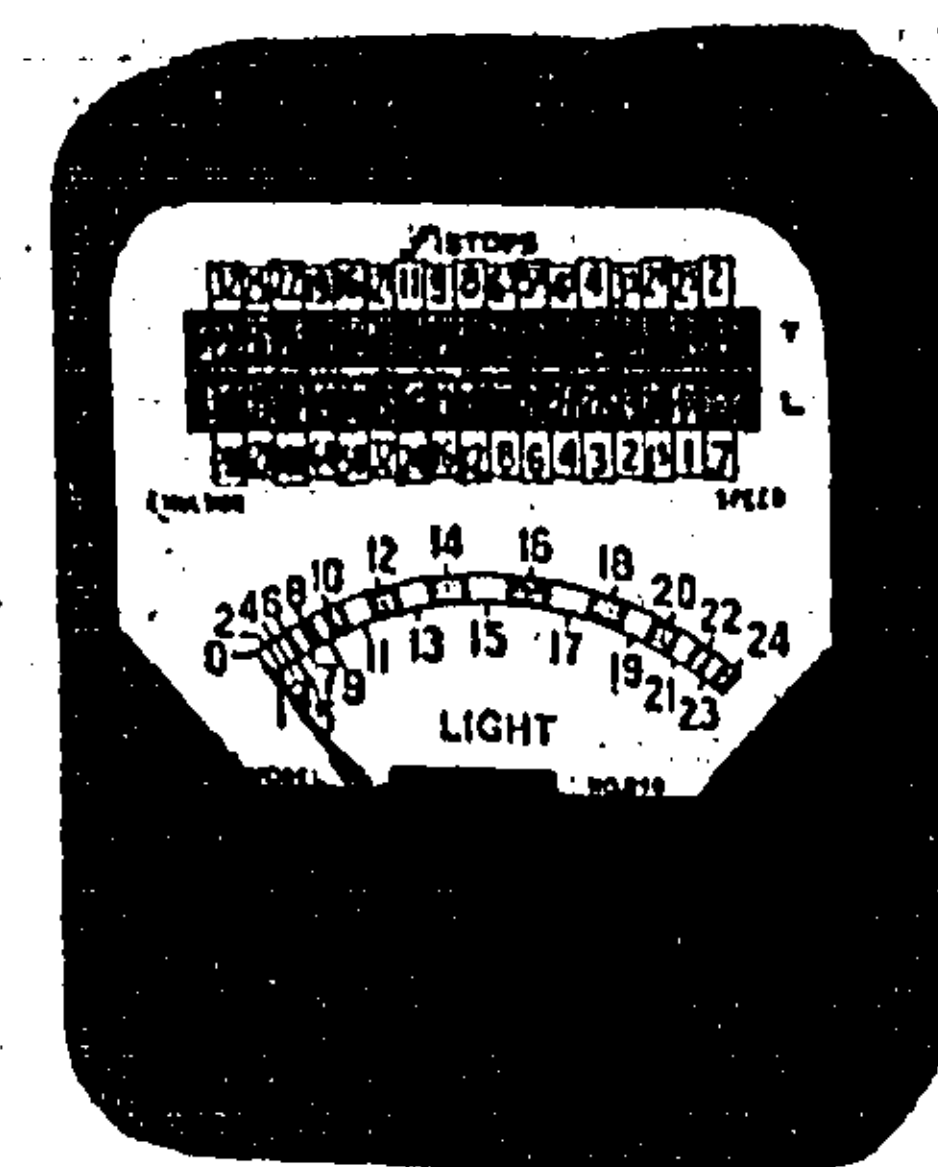
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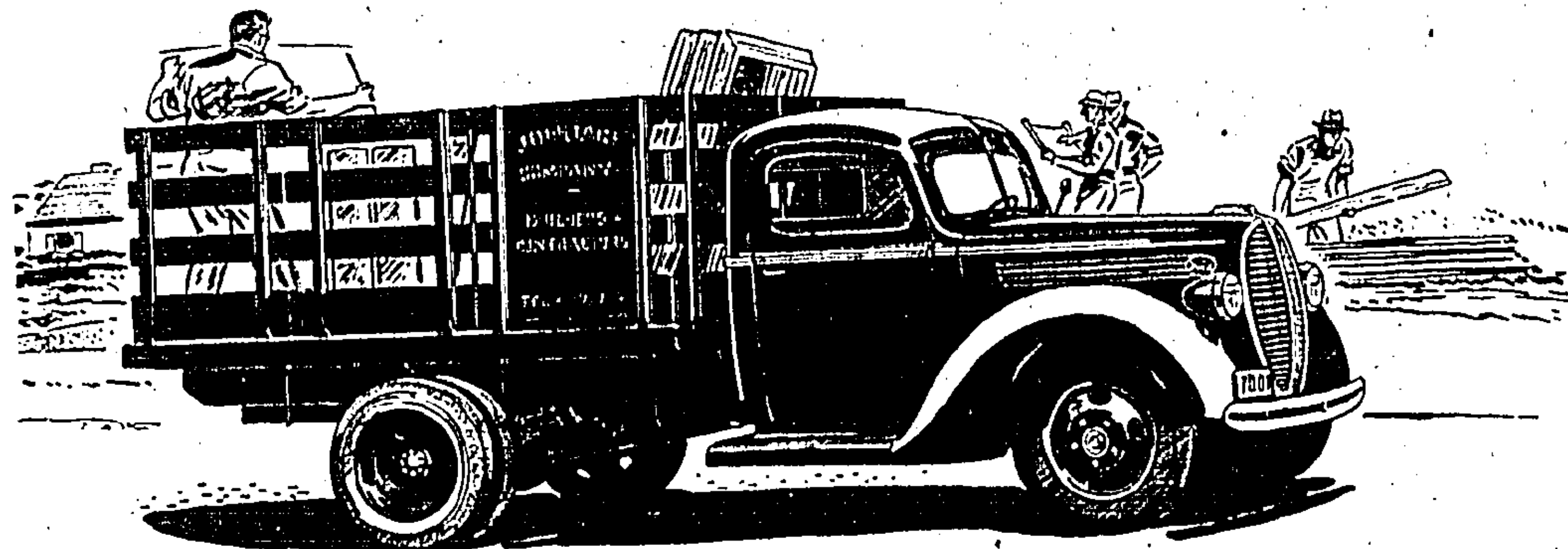
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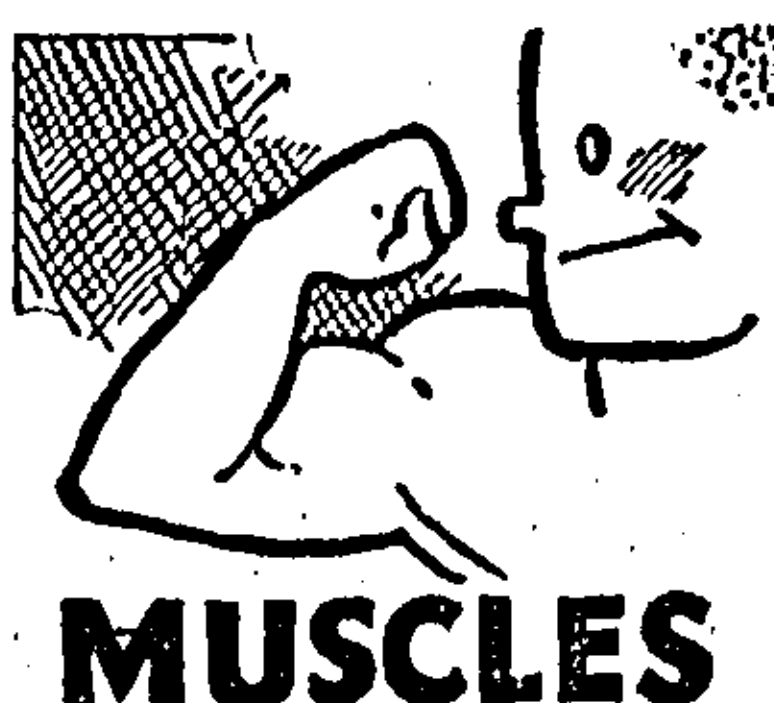
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February 25, 1939

What Next In Spain?

Thanks to the continued
assistance he had received from
his Italian allies, Franco has all
but won the civil war in Spain,
and the pending *de jure* recogni-
tion of his Government by Great
Britain and France is a natural
sequel to the capture of Cata-
lonia.

What will happen when the
civil war ends?

There is one school of thought
which believes that Franco will
go, cap in hand, to England and
say: "Please, Mr. Chamberlain,
I need some money, and that's
the one thing my Italian and
German friends haven't got.
May I please have a credit for
the reconstruction of devastated
Spain?"

And then, according to this
comforting and typical nine-
teenth century theory, he will be
told: "Certainly! Of course you
will naturally co-operate inde-
pendently from the Rome-Berlin
axis and you will remember that
France is our friend."

But this pre-supposes a num-
ber of improbable assumptions.

Are we to be asked to believe
that Signor Mussolini has poured
forth blood and treasure in
Spain for the sake of a holy
crusade against a bolshevism
which has long since disappear-
ed from "Red" Spain?

Are we to suppose that the
German technicians and com-
mercial concerns who have now
got a stranglehold in North
Spain and Spanish Morocco are
going to pack up their suitcases
and beat it for the Fatherland?

Are we to believe that the
off-repentant statements by
Franco that he intends to make
Spain a totalitarian State mean
nothing?

It Can Be Done

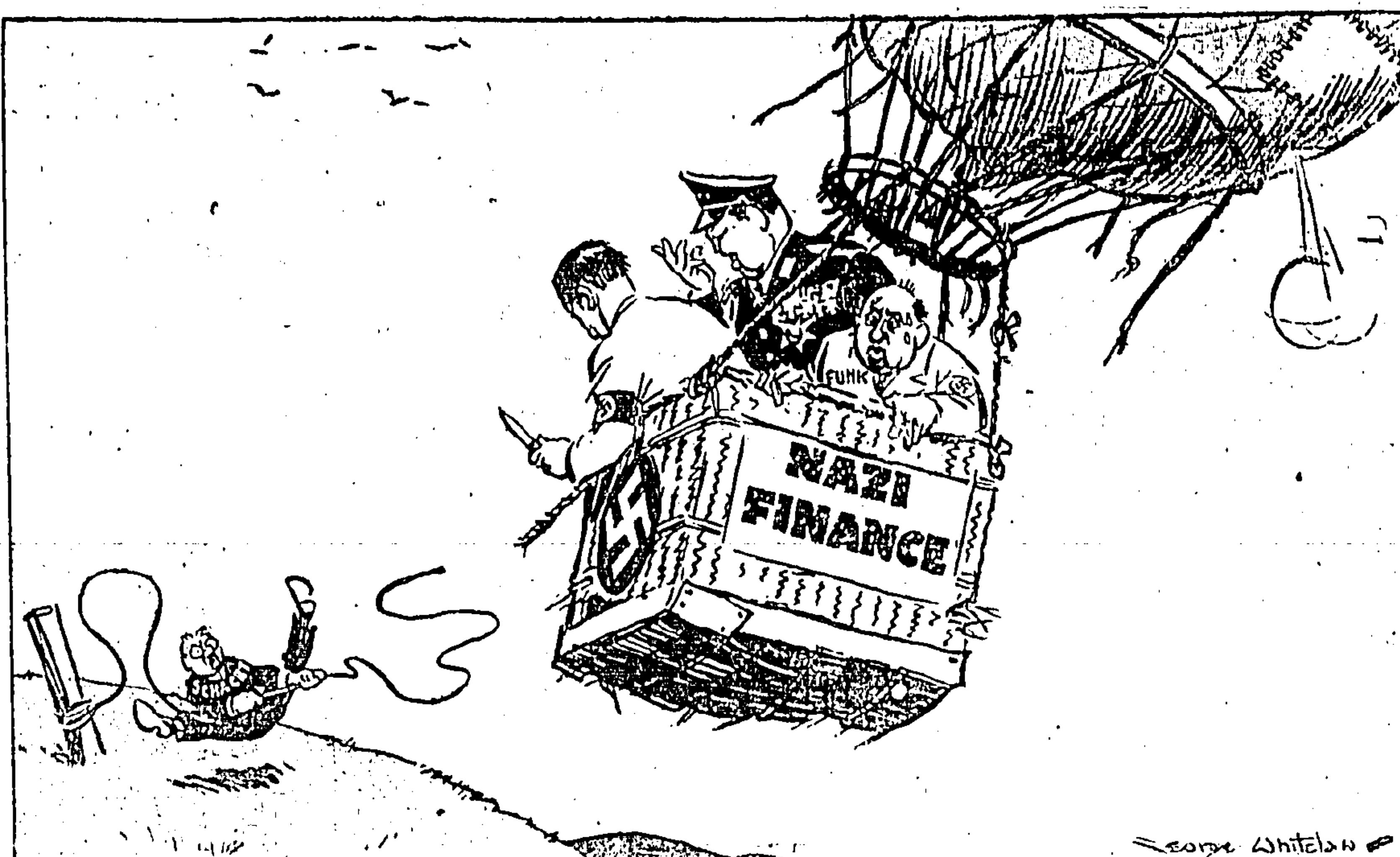
The death roll in Shum Chun
is incomplete, but it is believed
that casualties will exceed a
hundred.

In three raids on Lanchow,
the death rolls have been less
than 40 and have cost the
Japanese more than £2,000,000
in lost planes.

Shum Chun was undefended
and was unprepared.

Lanchow was well defended
and well prepared.

The terror of aerial warfare
is heavily cut when protection is
provided. There is a lesson in
the recent raids in China for
every nation that fears war from
the air.



DROPPING THE PILOT—NEW VERSION

I'm not
frightened—I'm
all right

says

REBECCA GORDON

IT'S cropped up again.
People who ought to
know better are arguing the
question about whether
women are finished at forty so
far as love, life and laughter are
concerned.

Some women say "I'm Forty
and Frightened." Some women
won't admit they are forty. They
become the laughing-stock of their
acquaintances because they tell
lies about their age even to people
who know them in the cradle.

Well, I'm nearing the forties and
I'm not a bit frightened.

Soon I'll have a wing of white
hair over the left temple. My eyes
are traced around with tiny lines,
caused by all the good laughs I've
had in my thirty-odd years of life.
The white in my hair doesn't
upset me and the lines around my
eyes don't make me look old. They
make me look jolly, and encourage
people to tell me funny stories be-
cause they can see I'm the sort of
person who will laugh at their
jokes.

ETHEL MANNIN said ten
years ago that she
wanted to cram all the
fun and excitement and joy and
laughter of her life into the years
between thirty and forty because
she, like most other women, was
afraid that after forty life for her
would be finished.

But at Christmas Ethel Mannin
got married again. She is ap-
proaching the forties and it
wouldn't surprise me to hear that

she is now willing to eat her earlier
words.
A few weeks ago I went to the
Savoy Hotel to see a beautiful
little American woman who had
come to London on business. She
was a neat creature with an elfin
face, dark, pretty hair and big
brown eyes.

THE train journey from
Plymouth had upset her
the day I went to see her,
and she was lying in bed with
masses of pale blue shawls round
her shoulders to keep her warm.
When I saw this delicate little
thing sitting up in bed smiling at
me I felt like beating a retreat.

You see, they told me before I
called on her that she was one of
America's smartest business women
earning thousands a year. "She is
hard as nails, but a charming
woman," they told me.

I expected to see a tall, forceful
American. Instead I saw a sort of
pixie. She told me she was forty-
three and was shortly to be mar-
ried to a man she had known for
eight years.

She had been married before and
was the mother of two daughters.

"I came to London partly on
business and partly for a vacation

to make up my mind about my
second marriage," she told me.
"I don't know what some women
are thinking about when they let
themselves slide into dull middle-
age at forty."

"I never even thought about
getting old when my fortieth
birthday came along, for I was too
busy having a good time and do-
ing my job."

"I'm going back to America soon
to marry the man I've known eight
years, and don't laugh when I tell
you that I had to run away to make
up my mind because I had a propo-
sal from another man I've known
only two years, and like any silly
debutante, I didn't know what to
do about it."

NOW I know there is an-
other side to all this.
There are no frighten-
ing forties and what they do to the
working woman.

Well, I'm one.
I have worked for my living ever
since I left school and I've been so
busy working I've hardly had time
to keep track of my age.

Five years ago I wasn't at all
sure what age I was and had to
admit it when taking out an insur-
ance policy.

The man laughed incredulous

when I said: "Honestly I don't
know what age I am. I must write
home for my birth certificate."

I found I was a year older than I
had thought. For five minutes it
gave me a jolt. All at once I felt
that I ought to be feeling more
sedate. Then common sense came
to my rescue and I carried on as
usual, much as I used to do when
I was in the early twenties.

Women working for their living
who think they will be in danger of
losing their jobs when they reach
the forties should remember that
it isn't their age that matters.
What matters is the use they make
of the experiences age has given
them.

At forty you should be balanced.
You should have enough sense to
act naturally and talk intelligently
about your own job, your outlook
on life, and your experiences.

SOME of the world's most
romantic affairs have
taken place between men and
women in their forties. Every time
that has happened the whole world
has remarked upon the woman's
age.

Married women of forty fear
the competition of younger women
who appear interested in their
husbands.

Unmarried ones fear that all
chances of marriage are over and
those still at work fear that the
employer or client looking at them
with critical eyes will wish to re-
place them by younger faces.

And they are all wrong.
The most attractive women, the
most adorable women, the most
admired women are the women in
the early forties who have learned
what life is all about.

They can talk to a man or equal
terms. They have something to
say worth listening to and—just
as important—they have sufficient
sense to listen with interest to
what others have to say.

Age makes it possible for them to
have a friendship with a man
without any question of "his in-
tentions."

For them friendships often turn
to love and their marriages are
successful because they are
founded on mutual respect, friend-
ship and love, and the need of both
for a friend and companion.

NOW I'll make a confes-
sion.

Three years ago I
couldn't have written all this.
Then, I was a bit frightened.
every time I thought about it, I
had to take a larger hip measure-
ment when buying a dress. I
spent more on corsets. My hair
needed more attention. My hair
needed more cream.

I was in a panic. I thought all
was up with me. I never had been
a beauty, now I was definitely
plain.

Well what did I do about it? Sit
down and weep?

No fear. I decided to be my age.

In meeting new people I
admitted my experience as a
woman of the world.

What happened? I was happier
than I had ever been before.

I wouldn't go back to my twenties
and I don't regret the early thirties
either.

The woman who does is a fool.

failed to make it a paying invest-
ment, they turned it into a milk
ranch. However, they are still rais-
ing enough goats to provide food for
their carnivorous fur bearers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Well, I declare—I wouldn't have recognized you, Mrs. Truffle,
if I hadn't seen my umbrella first!"

Paris Filmless
For A Week

ALL the 300 cinemas in Paris an-
nounced recently that they would
close for a week in protest against
a new municipal tax.

Thousands of workers have been
warned that their employers are
obliged to break their contract with
them.

If steps are not taken to meet the
employers' demand within a week,
suburban picture houses will join the
strike.

Should the dispute continue for a
fortnight cinemas all over France will
take similar action.

To show solidarity with the
cinema-owners, film-distributing
companies have agreed to give out no
new films until the question is settled.

The conflict has arisen over a new
tax of from 1.50 to 3.00 per cent,
voted by the Municipal Council to
meet the 1939 Budget.

Goats Become The
Goats

Ukiah, Cal.
Goats were made the goat of an
animal farm experiment here. The
Spring brothers installed a goat
ranch near here, but when the goats

He Could Escape From Leavenworth...
But He Couldn't Escape From Himself!

Tamiroff is terrific as the ruthless ruler
of the racketeer world who found
himself up against some-
thing his whip
couldn't handle!



**"RIDE A
CROOKED MILE"**

AKIM TAMIROFF
LEIF ERIKSON
FRANCES FARMER
LYNNE OVERMAN
J. M. KERRIGAN JOHN MILJAY
DIRECTED BY ALFRED H. CHASE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

No. 1188182
Who's the...
...with the heart of a
lion, the soul of a rat!



ADDED!
"My Artistical Temperature"

A Popeye Cartoon

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Events And Personalities Of The Week



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. Ignace Tsa Sang Tin, of the Aero Trading Co., and his bride, formerly Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin, of King's College, who were recently married at the Immaculate Conception Church, Meihsien, Kwangtung.—*Mee Cheung.*



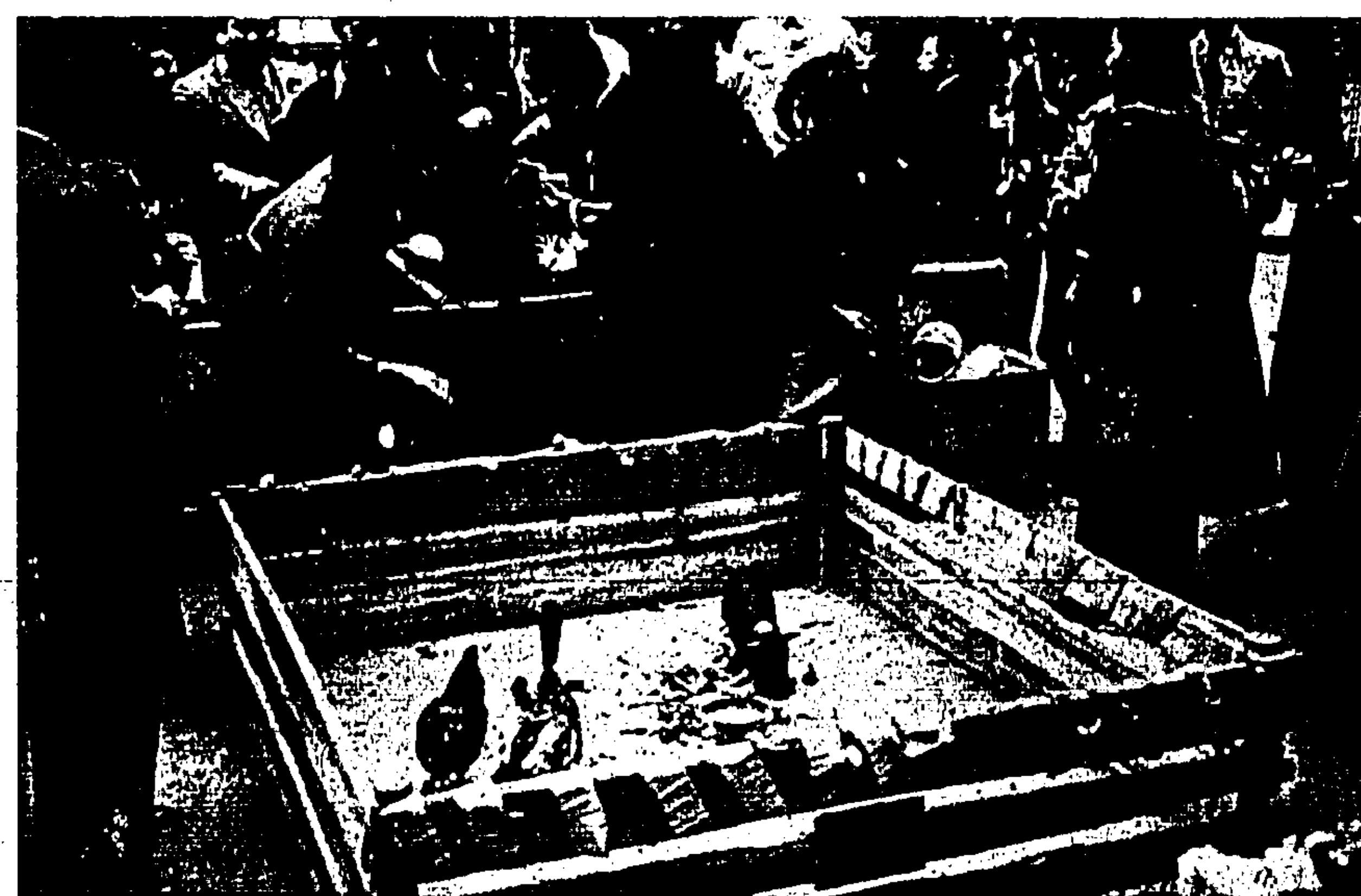
LOCAL MUSICIANS. The Lewis-Pellegatti-Lafford Trio who will appear at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel on Monday, February 27.



NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Mrs. Carrie, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, S.C.A., photographed at one of the side-shows at the New Year Bazaar held recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—*King's Studio.*

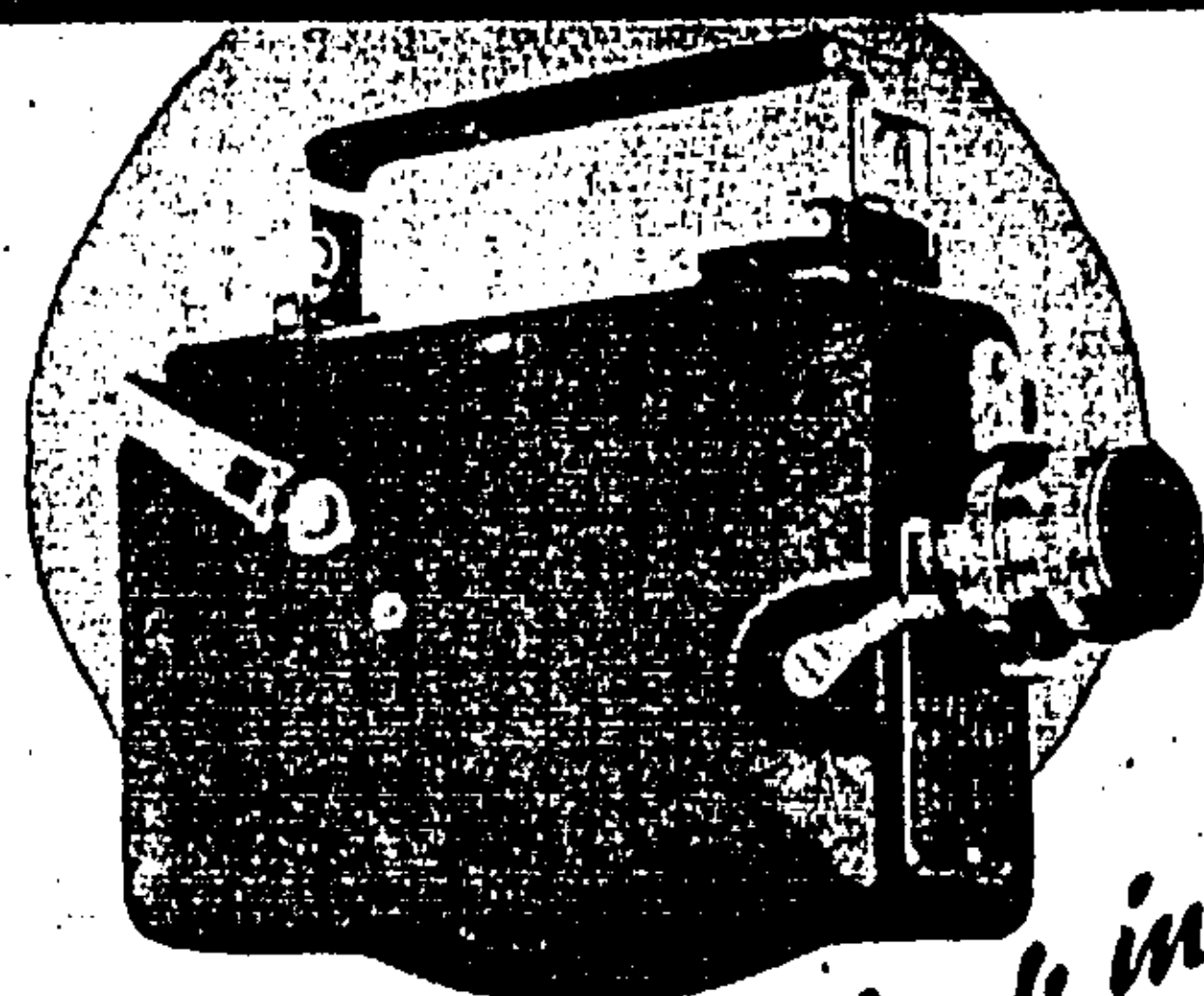


REQUIEM MASS. This photograph was taken at the Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, recently when a Requiem Mass was held for the repose of the soul of the late Pontiff, Pope Pius XI.—*Jaffer.*



RINGING THE ANIMALS. Great interest was shown at this particular side-show which was part of the New Year Bazaar held recently at St. Paul's College.—*King's Studio.*

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A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system services them all—quickly, accurately.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

14 Queen's Road, Hongkong.



BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Khadim Hussain and Miss Hawa (Pansy) Esmail.—*King's Studio.*



Distance Judging

is a matter of luck, distance measuring, simply itself, especially with the rotating wedge

range-finder built into the **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" of Zeiss Ikon. Besides the large negative size, this camera possesses other important advantages, usually only connected with miniature cameras, for instance the safety device between film transport and shutter release, to prevent double exposures.



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Tel. 31225.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

APPARENTLY it was a good week-end for one reader for he writes in high glee to say that he not only got all the questions right but totalled 100 points, instead of the regulation maximum of 50. He must have seen double.

Now, sit you down and get busy on the questions below, gauging your mental acuity by taking two points for each correct answer.

1.—The man who discovered how to weigh an atom and who won the Nobel prize for it is:—

Professor Atomsler; Dr. Aston; Lord Hampton; Sir George Hill; Mr. Einstein; Mr. Epstein.

2.—It's too bad if you are not a sailor, because if you are one you'll know without having to think that an azimuth is a:—

Ship's speedometer; true bearing by compass; wind gauge; engine room ventilator; crusty old skipper.

3.—Probably in the less exciting moments of your game of ludo you have found time to notice that the dots on the dice are arranged so that the sum of those on opposite sides is always:—

Ten; five; six; thirteen; seven; ten; nine.

4.—If you found yourself among a lot of real gipsies you wouldn't know what they were talking about—unless you understood their language, which is called:—

Egyptian; Gypsy; Jip; Gypsum; Spanish; Roman.

5.—When you feel like referring to the left side of a ship in the correct nautical term you would look superior and call it the:—

Port; bilge; bilnaele; star-board; winch; capstan.

6.—You or anyone could easily meet a virtuoso without knowing it—unless you know he was:—

An arranger of concerts; manager of a violin genius; capable of skilled artistic expression; without a fault; a native of Virginia.

7.—If you accept a ukase it is just as well to know you are accepting:—

Some stolen property; an at-tache case; an Eskimo's canoe; a Russian Government edict; a farm tractor.

8.—Palimpsest, if you were given some, you would use for:—

Putting in your black coffee; topdressing your lawn; putting on your bed; writing on; putting on your horse.

9.—Absinthe, the one that makes the head go round—not the one that makes the heart grow fonder—was originally prepared from:—

Plums; wormwood; pepper-mint; juniper berries; pine trees.

10.—You would be justifiably as-tounded if one of these birds laid an egg:—

Penguin; lyre-bird; peacock; kookaburra; cuckoo; duck.

11.—The Klieg light in the super-powerful illumination mostly used in:—

Lighthouses; aeroplane beacons; search-lights; movie studios; advertising signs.

12.—Tace, short for talcum powder, gets its name originally from:—

Fuller's earth; the good earth; the tin you buy it in; magnes-um; French chalk.

13.—You will have to know your scripture only reasonably well to be able to nominate the disciple who was a publican by profession:—

Simon, called Peter; Judas Iscariot; Matthew; John; Simon the Canaanite.

14.—Have you ever seriously thought about a paladin and realised that a paladin is a:—

Jumble word puzzle; knight errant; covered litter; ruler of Turkey; loose cloak.

15.—Only one boxer has ever held three world titles at the one time—and if you are up in your boxing news you will know his name is:—

Bombardier Wells; Gene Tunney; Henry Armstrong; Lou Am-bers; Joe Louis; Jack Dempsey; Snowy Clarke.

16.—The venerable would be the correct manner of address if you were writing to:—

The Lord Mayor; a Supreme Court Judge; the Archbishop; an Archdeacon; your great grand-father.

17.—Many fashions these days are ephemeral—meaning they are:—

Very effeminate; striking in colour; flimsy; short-lived; vul-gar.

18.—Black Maria may or may not be familiar to you as another name for:—

A Jamaica rum; a famous negro dancer; one of the murder-ous Borglars; a prison wagon.

19.—Some writers deserve to have their work described as esoteric be-cause it is:—

Controversial; easy to under-stand; hard to understand; stylish; full of mistakes; ungram-matical.

20.—Micronesia—as doubtless you know—is:—

A group of islands; a bad at-tack of headache; a sentence; a family of tiny sea insects.

21.—A woman might aptly be re-ferred to as nubile when she is:—

Marriageable; dark skinned; quickwitted; dull; fashionably al-lured.

22.—No one worth his salt will fail to know that a mezzotint is a:—

Soft mauve colour; in-between floor in a building; entrance to a theatre; sort of engraving; oil painting.

23.—Greek mythology has it on record in black and white that Echo was a:—

Valley; saint; nymph; flute; wind; messenger of the Gods; shepherd.

24.—What about brushing up your table of precedence? For instance, the one who takes precedence over the rest in this list is:—

The youngest son of a Royal Duke; the Lord Great Chamber-lain; an earl; a viscount; the Lord Mayor.

25.—You are safe from contradic-tions if you say a minlon is a:—

Million million; police court officer; little fish; savory; favourite.

(Answers on Page 3.)

She Is Single And Married

A SCOTSWOMAN who married a Hindoo of the Brahmin caste, pro-vided the Edinburgh courts with a problem stated to be without preced-ent.

The First Division of the Court of Session in Edinburgh recently de-cided that they had no jurisdiction to grant a decree of divorce in a mar-riage between a Scotswoman and a Hindoo, which is not recognised by the Indian courts.

The action, which was undefended, was brought on the ground of de-fection by Mrs. Jane Watson, of Man-gulkar, of Levan Terrace, Edin-burgh, against Moreswar, Yadau Mangulkar, assistant pathologist at the Imperial Institute of Veterinary Research, Ruman Muklesar, North Provinces, India.

Mrs. Mangulkar stated that in 1933 her husband returned to India promising to send for her later, but he failed to do so. In 1935 he mar-ried a Hindoo of his own caste.

The Lord President, Lord Nor-mand, said Mrs. Mangulkar might be treated as not married according to the law of India, but as married according to Scots law.

Are you happy in your work?

HOW many people really like their jobs?

You don't find many statistics about this problem. Some indication, though, is given in the answers to a question-naire that was recently sent to 500 Americans who graduated from Harvard University twenty-seven years ago.

Here were 500 middle-aged men, with university education, settling down on paper the results of almost a lifetime's work.

Had they been successful? Were they content? Would they like to have their life all over again?

Look at the answers:—

Forty-five per cent. of those men confessed they were not doing the jobs they had chosen at the beginning of their career.

Twenty-five per cent. said they wished they were doing something else. They were not satisfied with their jobs. Work had become dull—a day-to-day routine.

Among these 500 American graduates there were just three classes who seemed content—the farmers, the teachers and the doc-tors.

NOW, every summer more than 50,000 boys and girls in Britain leave elementary schools to start the search for a career.

For most of them it is probable that their first jobs will be unsuit-able. They will move to another firm in the same line of business; then change again when the novelty of the new job has worn off.

And in ten years many of them will realise that they are not only in the wrong jobs, but in the wrong careers.

It needs strength of mind then to turn to an entirely new line of work.

Nobody likes to learn the ins-and-outs of a calling for ten years and then scrap that experience to start as a beginner somewhere else.

Even when the calling is boring, unremunerative, dull, the twenty-five-year-old doesn't like leaving it behind just like yesterday's news-paper.

And that is the whole trouble.

THE twenty-five-year-oldster stays on; after all, he says, something might turn up.

He says it again when he is thirty-five, and the task of chang-ing to a better career all the harder.

These 125 Americans must have procrastinated like this so that they

had to confess, when they were more than fifty years old, they were in the wrong jobs.

TWENTY-FIVE per cent., starting off with a univer-sity education, and at fifty years of age finding they have failed to get the best out of their working life.

What must be the percentage of people in wrong jobs among those who never went to a university?

When an analysis is made of the replies to the career check-up on this page, it will give some idea of the answer to this question.

THERE are more than 20,000,000 people at work in Britain. If the percentage of people unhappy in their jobs is the same as that among those American university men it means that 5,000,000 people would like to change their work for something different.

Five million worried people—here is a problem which will have to be investigated properly some day. A vast amount of effort and energy is being wasted. You can't put down the loss in terms of pounds, shillings and pence.

But last year Sir Farquhar Buz-zard, one of the King's Physicians, made an estimate that at least 10,000,000 weeks of working time are lost each year because of nervous troubles.

And one very effective way to make your nerves jittery is to work day after day when your interest isn't in your job.

A Lay Sermon

WE have the promise of Jesus Christ that if we seek we shall find. But here is a re-minder, which to most of us is a necessary one, that the finding of God calls for diligence.

Finding God, in fact, is a life work, and even at that must be in-complete. In Christ, of course, we can find Him as Saviour in the very instant of our need, but that is only the beginning of our discovery. Daily, hourly, we can widen and deepen our knowledge of Him, and learn as we do so how true it is that there is no end of His greatness.

One often encounters people who are discouraged because, as they say, God has not revealed Him-self to them. They have been waiting for revelation when they should have been prosecuting re-search. The inventor, the scientist, the student of healing, does not sit down and await a vision; he reads, marks, learns, digests and experiments. The Christian's search should be equally diligent. There is endless reward in the quest for God, but the quest must be made in earn-est.

'Leopard Loose' Hoax At Park

POLICE and park officials were the victims of a practical joker who had been searching the undergrowth of Barkly Park, E., recently for a "ferocious leopard."

Two men approached the head keeper and said that the beast, had escaped from its travelling cage after a road accident.

It was on its way to a circus at an Ilford theatre, and had not been fed, the men said.

The keeper posted his men about the park, then told the superintendent, who telephoned the police.

Soon a squad of police arrived in a van and assisted the keepers in their search.

Gradually the search narrowed down to a small area, and when everyone was expecting to come face to face with the leopard a messenger arrived to say it was a hoax.

The circus people had assured the police that all their animals were safe, in fact there was not a leopard in the show.

CAREER CHECK-UP

Here is a good chance to make out a report on your own career.

Are you ambitious?	
Would you rather be in a dif-ferent vocation?	
Did you drift into your present career?	
Do you think you would make more progress if you were— Married (if single)? Single (if married)?	
Do you find the people at work pleasant companions?	
Do you think you are treated unfairly at work?	
Honestly—do you think your progress since you left school has been good, fair or bad?	

News About Music

THE new production of Verdi's opera "Il Tro-vatore" by the Vic-Wells Company was at Sadler's Wells recently. The produ-cer was J. B. Gordon, the conductor was Geoffrey Cor-bett, and a new English translation was made by Pro-fessor E. J. Dent.

This last was an important and welcome piece of news. It means that the audience was able to understand what was happening on the stage, a merciful dispensa-tion when one remembers how often operatic performances have been made unbearable either be-cause of a foreign language one couldn't follow at the rate at which it was sung or because the English translation was so silly that it was impossible to listen and keep sane.

Professor Dent's translations have the virtue of being true to the original, good for purposes of singing, intelligible to any-one wanting to make his way through these generally involved opera plots and at the same time written in a style which makes them worth the attention of the intelligent reader. It is some-thing of a miracle to succeed on all four counts. These Dent translations, of which this is the fifth to be published, are of the utmost value in increasing in-terest in opera in Britain.

After all, if you can not only follow what the singers are talk-ing about but be positively in-terested in what they say, your pleasure is so much the greater and gradually opera becomes an intelligent entertainment instead of a mere matter of top notes and thrills.

The chief parts were sung by Jeanne Dusseau, Edith Coates, Henry Wendon and Redvers Llewellyn. New scenery and costumes were designed by Powell Lloyd.

DID Beethoven mean his sonata in C sharp minor, called "Moonlight" by us, "Moonshine" by the Germans, to be played on a pianoforte or a harpsichord?

In George Grove's list of Beethoven's works it appears with the direction "clavichord or pianoforte," and is the last but one of the keyboard sonatas so to be designated. Recently at Home a chance to hear it as clavichord music, when Joseph Sax-played it on that instrument, which we know as the harpsi-chord.

It was a rare and interesting occurrence, forming part of the concert of music for the old wind instrument called the recorder, which was given at the Wigmore Hall by Carl Dolmetsch, gifted member of one of the most re-markable families of musicians Britain has ever possessed.

Flood Medals For Guard

Harrisburg, Pa. Pennsylvania's National Guards-men who assisted during the floods of March, 1938, will be decorated with "emergency service medals," the military affairs department has announced. Award of the medals was authorised by the 1937 legisla-ture.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

An old adage has been modern-ised a bit for to-day's cryptogram: XE QUA LSST AUXB EQUK XC DFG HXAQ U EQXTJ BFTS HSKK, BFTT BF XE DFGPASKC—GTRSA DFG ZTH QPH.

Word Squares

These two easy word squares, are based on precious stones:

A	B
.....
.....
.....
.....

A—(1) jewels, (2) Ireland, (3) slinky mineral, (4) spell of weather. B—(1) precious stone, (2) position, (3) bega, (4) not more.

Letter Changing

By transferring the first letter of the word SHIP to the end of the word it becomes HIPS. This gives us to-day's letter-changing problem: SHIP to HIPS in 9 moves.

What Was Percentage of Gain?

A merchant purchased an order of goods at 40 per cent off the list price, and sold it at 20 and 10 per cent off the list price. What was his per-centage of gain?

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms:

1	annul	convey
2	select	deny
3	classify	cancel
4	relinquish	interest
5	grasp	conspire
6	adjust	forswear
7	leap	strange
8	contradict	clutch
9	criticise	obscure
10	cross	regulate

(Answers on Page 3)

Police Collect Bill

Visalia, Cal.

Police here have received a request from Minneapolis asking them to collect 30 cents from a local woman resident who is alleged to have been owing that amount since April 17, 1938. The police were advised that the woman didn't have to pay the amount unless she wanted to, but they were asked not to tell her that. The 30 cents is still owing to so far as the police know.



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MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

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SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR



He's a happy, healthy Ovaltine Boy!

All mothers know that the very foundation of health is correct nourishment and that there is nothing like 'Ovaltine' for meeting the nutritive requirements of rapid growth and development. Its supreme merit is such that it is the food beverage most widely recommended by doctors. Every 'Ovaltine' child drinks his cup of 'Ovaltine' every day, and that is why he is such a bright, happy little person.

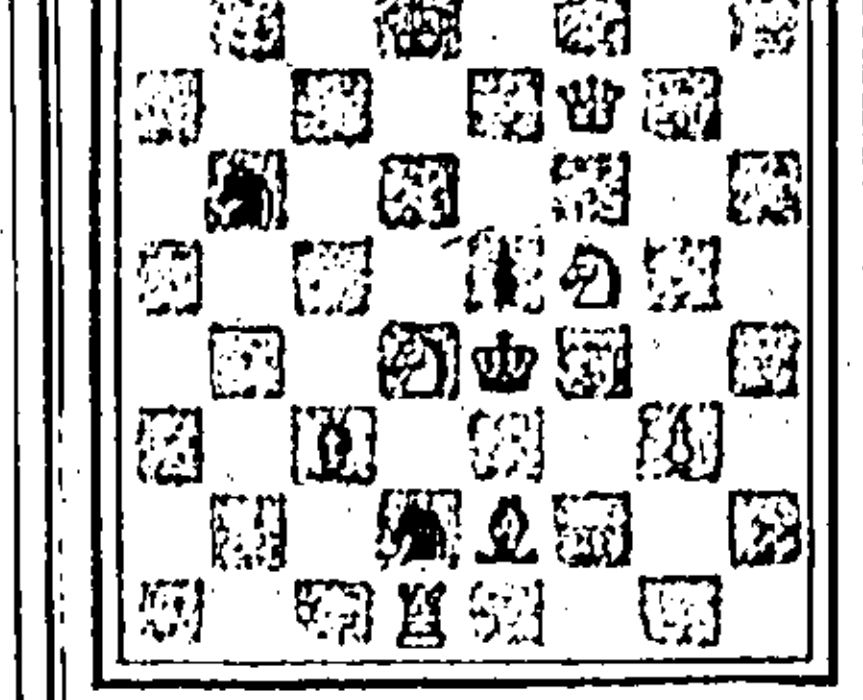
Delicious 'Ovaltine' is the perfect food beverage for children. It is rich in just the right kind of nourishment needed to build them up—body, brain and nerves—and keep them full of energy and vigour. Make 'Ovaltine' the daily beverage in your home. 35C.B3.

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 85-86

Problem No. 85

Black 5 Pieces

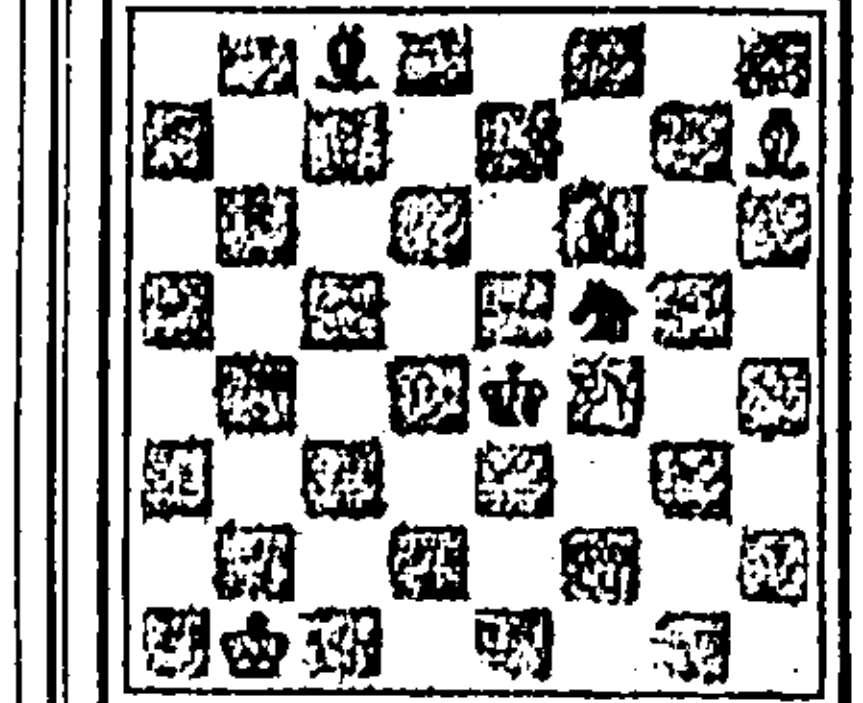


White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 86

Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

- No. 83 1. Kt-B8 Px8
2. Kt-Q7ch KtxB
3. Q-B4 K-B5
4. Kt-Ktch Kt-Q6
5. Qxkt KxR
6. Kt-Q7ch threat
7. Q-B4
Note the model mate! No. 84 Kt-B5

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address Age

Dear Kiddies,

I was very disappointed to receive so few entries this week. The competition was not really difficult. However, I suppose you were on holiday and could not find the time for working out the puzzle.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Wilbur Marshall (aged 12), 4, Hillwood Road, Ground floor.
Chandru Heera (aged 10), 45, Queen's Road.
Anthony Culcher (aged 7½), 12, Tai Hang Road.

Coupons have been sent to Wilbur, Chandru and Anthony which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for trying hard are the following: S. S. Lux, Gerald Marshall, Judy Price, Paul Vessona, Donald Marshall, G. Jhamat, Wong Yung-ting and Oleg Julebin.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. With your

paints or crayons colour the above picture as fully as you can. Fill in the name, age and address coupons and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each section. Age and neatness of handwriting will be taken into consideration.

Uncle Eddie

Fly Sought In Vain At Sea

London. The almost unlimited resources of the Queen Mary, Britain's luxury liner, failed when a passenger asked for a fly. The insect was wanted by Mrs. Grey Wormum of London as part of the diet for a frame of ants which she had purchased in New York.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Toy soldiers, some cotton batting—and you have a war picture in winter. Making table-top pictures is easy, and fun.

IF YOU want to give your imagination free rein on something—just try taking table-top pictures during the evenings.

With a few simple materials that can be picked up around almost any house, you can create all sorts of picture situations—in either comic or serious vein. Spread out a piece of plain, dark carpet, and you have an attractive grassy lawn. Put a doll house on it, add a few toy trees and a driveway made out of sand or salt—and you have a handsome country estate. Slip a few wads of crumpled paper under the carpet, smoothing it down neatly—and you have hills and valleys. A toy automobile on the drive, a few toy cows or horses scattered about—and you have a complete rural scene.

It's as simple as that. For table-top pictures, any kind of camera can be used. If yours is a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses only to five or six feet, slip a portrait attachment on the lens—this enables you to take close-ups. The camera should be placed on a support, and the lens closed down to a small opening. This makes both near and far objects sharper. Time exposures should be made, using either ordinary electric bulbs or, preferably, regular amateur photo bulbs.

Table-top pictures offer a wide choice of subject matter. You can take a couple of model airplanes, hang them on dark threads, and picture an aerial combat. Or, you can use toy soldiers and cannon,

and stage a war on the living-room floor. A woolly white blanket, or cotton batting, provides snow for a winter scene. A sheet of black cardboard is a fine background for a night scene. A mirror, laid out flat, makes a sheet of ice. Brown sugar or salt can be used for a sandy beach. Tiny twigs suggest bare trees. Transparent wrapping material, properly crumpled, resembles stormy water. Place a ship model on a sheet of this—and you have a storm at sea.

Clearly, in "table-top" there are marvellous chances for pictures. The sky is the limit—and there's no end to the fun you can have. Try a few now, and you'll see.

John van Guilder

Born By Candle Light In Black-Out

Blackpool. A BABY boy was born by the light of four candles in a Blackpool maternity home recently during a black-out caused by the breaking of a 33,000-volt cable between Preston and Blackpool.

A quarter of a million people over an area of 250 square miles were plunged in darkness. As the cable snapped, there was an explosion in the Blackpool sub-station, which caught fire. Firemen had to wait until they were sure the current had been switched off from Preston before they could enter the building.

The failure lasted 2½ hours in many districts.

There was chaos in Fleetwood harbour, where all navigation lights were extinguished. A woman was being operated on for appendicitis at Fleetwood Hospital and two doctors finished the operation by the light of three small bulbs worked off a 12-volt battery. A nurse put in stitches by torchlight.

Other effects were: All trains stopped; Thousands of candles sold in a few minutes; A woman trapped for quarter of an hour in a store lift.

The black-out baby was born to Mrs. Lilian Henderson, of Belmont-avenue, Blackpool.

Mr. G. MacDonald, Preston deputy electrical engineer, said that it may be days before the normal supply is restored.

Alone in a Forbidden Land

ANYONE can travel round the world to-day. Indeed, it is arguable that to do so is safer than stopping at home. But the late Gustav Kriat was none of your safety-first guide-book globetrotters. He was a glutton for danger.

Alone Through the Forbidden Land (Faber and Faber, 12s. 6d.) is a thrilling, vividly observed record of this young Austrian's wanderings through the forbidden territories of Soviet Asia.

He had been there during the war on military service and so his return was asking for trouble. In spite of forged papers, he was recognised and arrested, but he cunningly managed to disprove his own identity.

The most exciting parts of this book, though, are not the accounts of the author's occasional death-risking clashes with Soviet authority, but his descriptions of a straggling tract of the world in which old and new—primitive, almost prehistoric life and Marxist politics—meet and sniff each other like suspicious animals.

On one page you read of the Soviet Desert Police speeding noisily across sandy wastes on bell-less camels. A moment later you are reading a description of the sacred tomb of Daniel (of the Lions Den), which was shown to the author by a holy man outside Bukhara. The Holy (Soviet) nationalists have renamed it Bukhara the Noble) was the peak of Kriat's fantastically picturesque pilgrimage, on which his companions were thirst, fever, rampant spiders, scorpions and, for a while, the embarrassing gift of two Khirghiz wives. But the most unexpected exhibit in

the ex-Amir's apartments was a completely furnished nineteenth-century railway compartment. Behind the window was a tiny room in which his servants used to stand and wave strips of coloured paper so that His Majesty might enjoy the complete illusion of a railway journey!

This remarkable travel book is illustrated by more than a hundred magnificent photographs. B.F.

Snub-Nosed Goldie's Debut

After the Giant Panda came another rarity to the London Zoo recently—a golden, snub-nosed monkey from Tibet and China.

No animal of this species has ever before been exhibited at any zoo.

This curious creature, which has been named Goldie, has a small pyramid-shaped nose which points upwards.

It is about nine inches high, 12 months old, and has russet-brown and grey fur.

Brought to London by Major Floyd Smith, who also introduced the five Giant Pandas, it has been Mrs. Smith's pet.

Goldie was in Hongkong last year with the Pandas when they were kept at the Dog's Home in Kowloon.

Moviedom Gossip

Film of "Queen Bee"

BETTE DAVIS is to play Elizabeth, the Queen, with Errol Flynn as her impetuous and ambitious admirer, Essex, in an elaborate new period film.

This acid part is very much to the Davis liking.

Academic Heroines

WRITERS at the Sam Goldwyn studio are at work on a script for "The First Co-Ed," a picture which will tell of the trials and tribulations of the first women to enter American universities, which, until 1840 were strictly masculine institutions. The story will be fiction, but based on facts related in the biographies of several of the first feminine university students.

Loretta's New Part

LORETTA YOUNG and Darryl Zanuck have had a stormy time getting together on renewal of contract, but they seem to have settled their differences at last. Announcement is made that Zanuck's glamorous girl will co-star with Don Ameche in "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell." Loretta plays the part of the woman who aids and inspires the man who gave the world the telephone.

Veteran's Career

ALICE BRADY is infuriated by persistent rumours that she will retire permanently from the screen.

because of ill-health. Alice was very ill last year, but she says doctors now pronounce her to be in perfect health.

Unless something quite unforeseen happens she has no intention of giving up her career, and, in fact, has just signed up to appear in "It's Spring Again" for Hal Roach.

Rudy's Ambitions

RUDY VALLEE wants a job in the movies—anything so long as it isn't conducting an orchestra. In other words, he wants to be an actor and play a part, not just get up and be himself, waving a baton before an orchestra.

Potato as Ice-cream

IN "The Little Princess," Shirley Temple and twenty other little girls are supposed to have a great time in one scene gobbling up mounds of ice-cream with cake.

Their apparent joy is pure histrionics. The ice-cream is, in reality, cold mashed potatoes, because real ice-cream would melt before the scene could be photographed. Even the cake is unappetising, because the Kleig lights dry it up in a few moments.

Welcome Back!

EDNA MAY OLIVER, elderly comedienne, who has been idle too long, has an important part in the next Rogers-Astaire film, "The Castles." She will play the part of

NOVELS for your Library List

The Big Firm, by Anabel Williams-Ellis (Collins, 8s. 6d.). The tale of a huge chemical combine—and living men and women.

Red Planes Fly East, by Piotr Pavlenko (Koussif, 8s. 6d.). Russian frontier life in the Far East. With bombers over Tokyo.

Rumblin Galleries, by Booth Tarkington (Harcourt, 7s. 6d.). A record of the misadventures of a picture-dealer. Great fun.

Solo, by Nicholas Bodington (Collins, 7s. 6d.). How it feels to fly alone from San Francisco to Paris and back. Non-stop.

Pictures on the Pavement, by G. S. Maxlowe (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The troubles and trials of a street artist. Murder is done, too.

The Other House, by Chris Massie (Secker and Warburg, 7s. 6d.). In which a girl suspects her grandfather of crime. More than melodrama.

To Walk the Night, by William Shanks (Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.). Who killed Professor LeNormand? Authentic thrills.

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)	
1 Dr. Aston	14 Knight errant
2 A true bear-	15 Henry
ing by compass	Armatrong
3 Seven	16 An archdeacon
4 Romney	17 She lived
5 Port	18 A prison wagon
6 Capable of	19 Easy to
skilful artistic	understand
expression	20 A group of
7 A Russian	islands
Government	21 Marriageable
officer	22 A sort of en-
8 Writing on	graving
9 Wormwood	23 Tramp
10 Peacock	24 The Lord Great
11 Movie studios	Chamberlain
12 Magnesium	25 Favourite
13 Matthew	

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: It has been said that if you wish a thing well, don't do it yourself—unless you know how.

Word Squares:

G E M S	O P A L
P E R I	P O S S
M I C A	A S K S
S N A P	L E S S

Letter Changing: ship, ship, chin, coin, corn, core, cope, hope, laps, hips.

What Was Percentage of Gain? 20 per cent.

Fun With Synonyms: Annual—cancel; select—choose; classify—arrange; re-

quest—forward; grasp—clutch; ad-

just—regulate; import—convey; con-

tradict—deny; criticize—censure; cross

—interact.

an eccentric old lady who helps the

young dancers over the rough spots

at the beginning of their career.

Gary As Beau Geste

THE new "Beau Geste" goes be-

fore the Paramount cameras

any day now with Gary Cooper

playing the role made so famous by

Ronald Colman in the silent film.

Budge in Demand

DONALD BUDGE'S decision to

turn professional will bring his

tennis wizardry to the screen. When

he completes his first professional

tour he will make a picture. Three

different studios are bidding for him.

He has not yet signed on dotted

line.

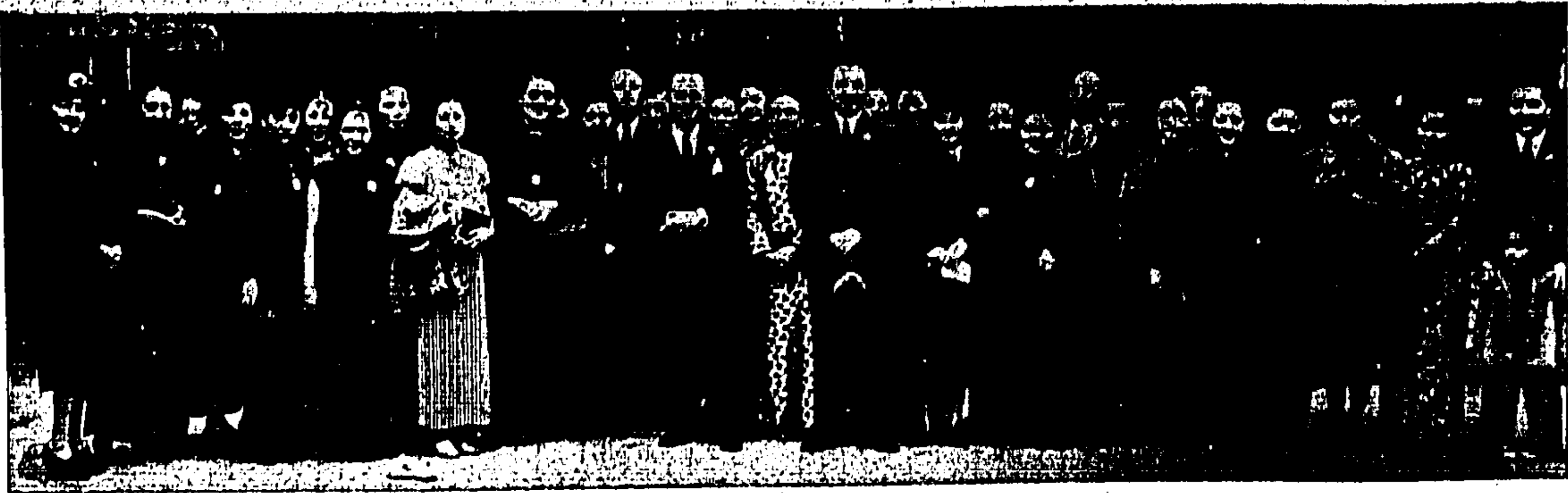
NEW in—
ENGINEERING
DESIGN!
NEW in—
OPERATING
ECONOMY!
NEW in—
SILENT
OPERATION!
NEW in—
VARIABLE
SPEED!
NEW in—
EASY TO
REPAIR!

Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Group photograph taken after the opening of the New Year Bazaar held at St. Paul's College recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (centre) opened the bazaar.—King's Studio.



OPENS BAZAAR. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall photographed when he opened the New Year Bazaar recently which was held by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—Yuen Chun Studios.



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Hats are hard to choose, and too seldom do they crown a man graciously.

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



HOCKEY TEAM. Members of the 20th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery hockey team photographed recently on Stonecutter's Island.—Mee Cheung.

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FRENCH DRESS MATERIALS

inspire the design of your new
Spring Dress!

FLORAL WASHING SATIN,

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By Ferguson's.
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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

This Week's Guest Artist

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

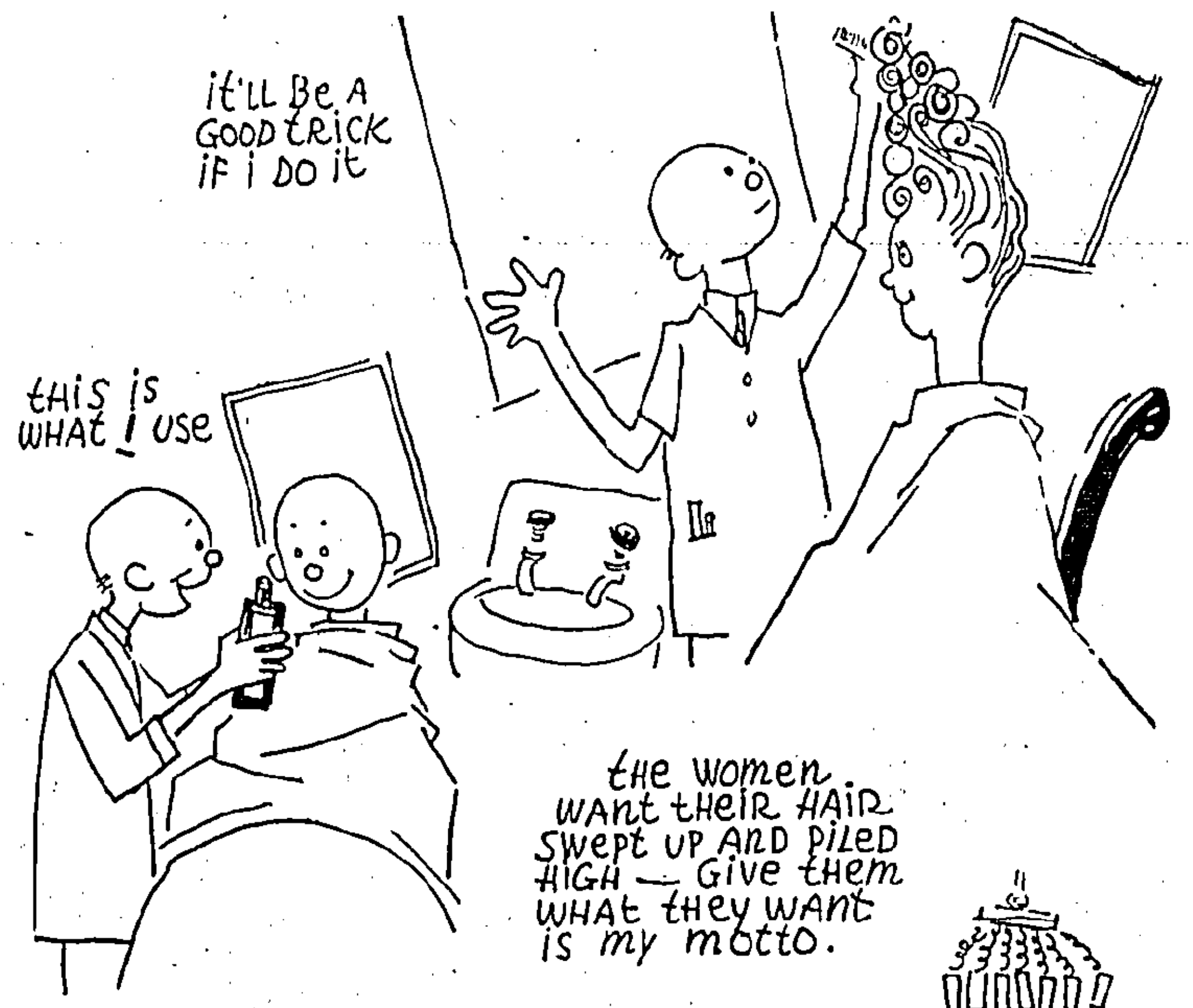


We fix them ALL—
FROM DOGS TO
DEBBYANTS

THE GRANDMOTHERS
ARE FUSSY BUT
SENSIBLE AND DON'T
GO IN FOR PILING
IT HIGH—MUCH



THIS WEEK THE BARBER HAS
CONSENTED TO SHOW US HOW A PAGE
SHOULD BE DONE... SOMETIMES WE THINK
IT'S A MISTAKE TO LET THESE GIFTED
AMATEURS IN... WE NEED THIS JOB



IT'LL BE A
GOOD TRICK
IF I DO IT

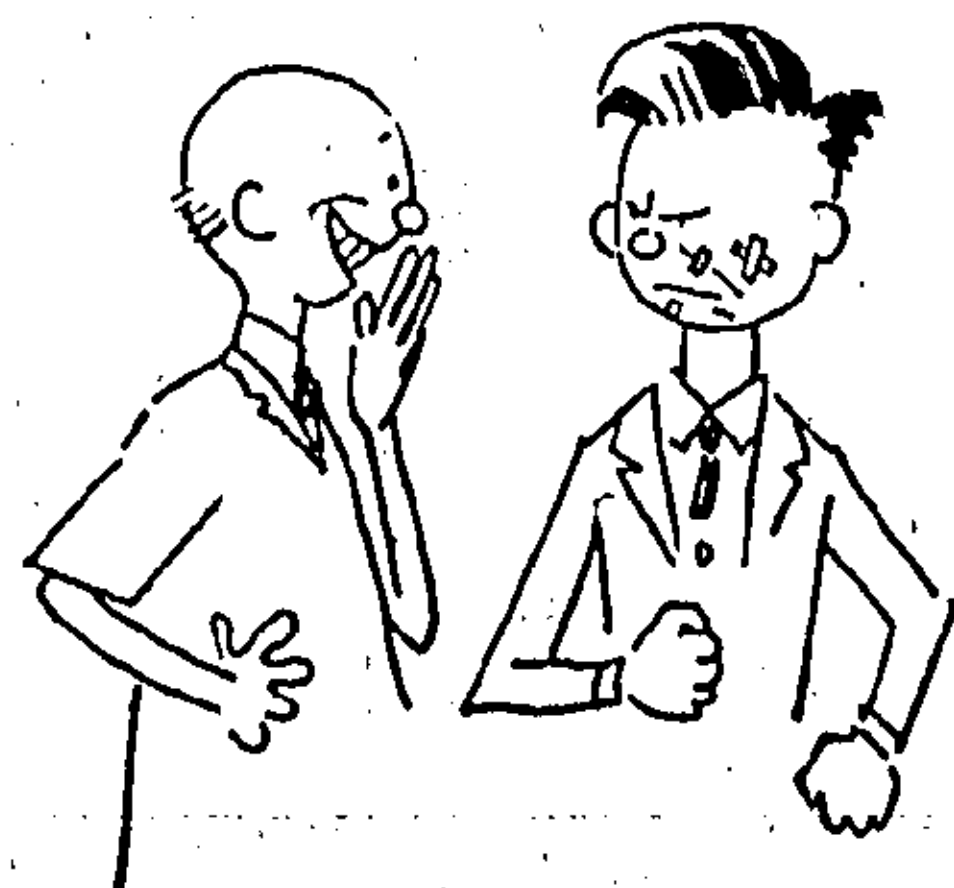
THIS IS
WHAT I USE

THE WOMEN
WANT THEIR HAIR
SWEEPED UP AND PILED
HIGH—GIVE THEM
WHAT THEY WANT
IS MY MOTTO.

BALD HEADED MEN
ARE GOOD CUSTOMERS
—they still keep on
trying to grow
HAIR—HOPE SPRINGS
ETERNAL AS THE
MAN SAID.



CHILDREN ARE A NUISANCE UNLESS
THERE'S SOMEONE TO HOLD THEM BY
THE EARS AND KEEP THEM STILL



WE LIKE TO SEE
CUSTOMERS THAT
SHAVE THEMSELVES
—NOT THAT WE'RE
VINDIKATIVE Y'UNDERSTAND



ONE GOOD THING
ABOUT TOURS IS
THAT THEY'RE
EASILY DUSTED.



—AND SOME OF THE
DOMINANT MALES
COME IN FOR THEIR
REGULAR PERMANENTS

NORMAN LYND

© Ledger Syndicate 2-5

Chairman Refuses To Comment On Politics At Bank Meeting

Remarkable Year Reviewed

HONGKONG FEELS WAR EFFECTS, BUT IS CONFIDENT

Brilliant Achievement By Maritime Customs

IN ONE OF THE SHORTEST SPEECHES on record, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman of the Board of Directors, this morning addressed shareholders at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, when he reviewed in general terms the last twelve months of finance, trade, and currency in the Far East, though he refrained from commenting in detail, or in any controversial manner on the political or trade conditions, because he regarded them as being too delicate.

Below will be found the full speech delivered by Mr. Pearce, together with the rest of the business transacted.

In proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. T. E. Pearce addressed the shareholders, and said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

After making full provision for all known losses and contingencies, the net profit for the year, amounting to \$15,200,021.32, to which must be added \$3,363,004.53 brought forward from last year.

After deducting the interim dividend of £400,000 paid at 15d. and Directors' remuneration there remains available for distribution \$12,145,172.08 which is proposed to allocate as follows:

To pay a final dividend of £3. per share (subject to deduction of income tax)	\$ 7,741,537.82
Transfer to Bank Premises Account	1,000,000.
Carry forward to New Account	3,403,634.26
	\$12,145,172.08

The figures of our balance sheet have again been converted at 1s. 27d. the same as last year.

There is very little to say about the balance sheet which in total shows an expansion of about \$20 millions on each side. Excess note issue has increased by about \$10 millions and is met on the other side by about a similar increase in our holding of Hongkong Government Certificates of Indebtedness. Among our liabilities current accounts have increased around \$24 millions while fixed deposits have decreased \$11 millions, while among our Assets cash has increased \$42 millions, Investments \$30 millions, while Loans have decreased \$13 millions and Bills Receivable \$40 millions.

Political Position Too Delicate For Comment

For a good many years it has been the custom for your Chairman to review at some length in his speech to shareholders the political, currency and trade conditions in the Far East. This year the political situation is so delicate and the currency and trade situation so abnormal that while making some references to each of these headings I trust you will not be disappointed if I confine my remarks in the main to generalities and leave unmentioned or pass but lightly over matters about which you would expect stronger words or more detailed observations. I am sure you realise how foolish it would be for one in my position to attempt to enlarge on subjects which at the moment are both controversial and of great political delicacy. We are of course not in the least confident of any Government, and it is obvious that the more I say the more easy will it be for misinterpretations to arise.

Our balance sheet and statement of account show that in spite of all difficulties we have managed to hold our own, and the measured optimism of last year's Chairman has proved to be justified. But all of us who have a solid stake in business and trade out here are aware how precarious and changeable the financial and economic outlook must inevitably be so long as the two great neighbouring Eastern countries remain antagonistic. The present conflict has also led to an unsatisfactory situation in regard to the maintenance of the "Open Door" and British rights and interests in China.

There are some who blame our Home Government for not taking a stronger line of action both here as well as in Europe. I do not, however, propose to criticise British policy. In times of international crisis freedom of speech and freedom of the press have their drawbacks, and much harm has in my

opinion been done in recent times by careless criticisms, rumours and the publication of unauthenticated news items.

I believe that recently there has been more controversy at home than in wise and desirable about questions of foreign relations. At any rate it is abundantly clear that His Majesty's Government are steadily strengthening the nation, while at the same time they are freeing their hands and thus becoming more prepared to face future events without embarrassing entanglements. Moreover, the Powers most interested in the Far East have made their stand clear: that the position of their nationals is governed by the strict observance of international obligations such as the Washington Treaties and other international agreements, the alteration of which by unilateral action will not be considered.

Reconciling Japanese Assurances Difficult

From the Japanese side there have also been very explicit assurances that Japan will respect to the fullest extent the rights and interests of the Powers in the occupied areas, while leaving "the door wide open." Mr. Hirota used these last words on January 22, 1938 and similar statements have been repeated by important Japanese officials on numerous occasions. It is, however, impossible to reconcile such assurances with the trend of developments in North and Central China. Our important stake in the economic structure of the Far East naturally makes us very anxious that treaties, agreements and properly authenticated statements should mean what they say and be carried out with good faith.

In regard to the currency situation in China, you all know how matters stand; that, as in many other countries, the currency has more than one exchange value, the official rate and the open market rate, which varies in different parts of China owing to restrictions on the movements of bank notes. Until March the exchange was maintained satisfactorily at Shanghai, but when the Federal Reserve Bank was formed in North China and threatened to undermine the National Currency, a system of exchange rationing was introduced. This resulted in operators obtaining their exchange requirements where they could and a "black market" started, which eventually became the normal open market for Shanghai, distinct from the closely rationed official market. All allotments at the official rate became more limited, the open market rate fell away gradually. Thus the dollar was at about 10½d. in the middle of May. A month later it was down to 10d. and eventually the lowest point of 7½d. was reached early in August. Support was then turned and the rate recovered to around 8½d. Since then the rate has kept reasonably steady and there have been, comparatively speaking, only slight fluctuations caused by military or political developments or local rumours. At the end of the year not only had flight from the currency ceased, but there had been a fair amount of repatriation of funds.

You can read between the lines how difficult and tense a time exchange bankers had throughout the first nine months of the year. Even now there is an ever-present fear of what I may call "external influences." The Tientsin and North China exchange market has particularly suffered from these "external influences" and the outlook there remains under this cloud.

China's Financial Position "Well In Hand"

War-time conditions govern the finances of the Chinese Government, but the latter have been assisted by good crops in the Western provinces and by the fact that remittances of money from Chinese residents abroad have been remarkably well maintained. Perhaps I can sum up the currency and financial situation in China by saying that, partly through good fortune, but more through skilful

Reticence Wise Says Mr. Hughes

Seconding the motion, Mr. A. W. Hughes said: It gives me great pleasure to second the proposal that the Report and Accounts as presented to this Meeting be adopted.

While our Chairman's opening remark to the effect that there is little to say about the Balance Sheet may be true in that the figures now before us follow fairly closely those of last year, I feel I am but expressing the views of Shareholders in saying that the net profit shown in the 1938 General Profit & Loss Account is very gratifying to us. This is all the more so because of our knowledge of the difficulties under which the Bank's work has been conducted during the past year.

Strength shows itself only when tested by adversity, and there are few present to-day who are unaware that the past twelve months have produced most of the adverse factors that an institution such as ours can expect to encounter. If confirmation of this is required, one has but to reflect upon the fact that during 1938 the world was in a continual state of political and social unrest, and that no less than nine months out of the twelve were marked by international crises, each one of major importance and having a marked effect upon the financial markets of the world. That the Bank's strength was demonstrated during this period is evident from the Statement now before us, and I would be lacking in a sense of appreciation if, on behalf of all Shareholders, I did not tender to the Board of Directors, the Chief Manager and Staff our thanks for their congratulations upon the fine result they have achieved. It gives me great pleasure to do so.

RETICENCE WISE

In the difficult circumstances in which the world at present finds itself, it is understandable that you, Sir, have deviated from custom and refrained from lengthy comment upon such subjects as Politics, Trade and Currency conditions in the Far East. Naturally, we are interested in all of these subjects and, because of the leading part the Bank plays in the economies of the Far East, we listen each year with eager attention to its Chairman's reviews and anticipations. Unusually upon this occasion your reticence is wise and I propose to follow your example, making but a short comment upon one aspect of the China situation. All I would say is that the deepest sympathy of every person having the smallest claim to human feelings must go out to the unfortunate and innocent victims of the present strife.

On occasions such as this the Bank has joined with others in providing succour for sections of the Community who through disaster are in dire need. I feel sure the Directors' policy in this respect has the full support of its shareholders.

Mr. Chairman, I now formally second the adoption of Accounts as presented at this Meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

Proposed by Mr. J. F. Macgregor, seconded by Mr. J. H. Taggart, Messrs. J. E. Bousfield, K. S. Morrison and T. E. Pearce were re-elected directors.

Mr. J. Fleming, C.A., and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., were re-elected auditors, on the proposal of Mr. H. Owen Hughes, seconded by Mr. Fung Kong-tun.

The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields has been elected Chairman for 1939 and Mr. W. H. Lock, Deputy Chairman. There were present at the meeting: Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman), The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson (Deputy Chairman), Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. A. H. Compton, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. W. H. Lock, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. H. V. Williams (Directors), Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn (Chief Manager), and the following shareholders: Mr. A. S. Adamson, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Dr. H. Balean, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. Chun Seng-choo, Mr. S. M. Churn, Mr. A. V. A. Croucher, Mr. D. A. Dastur, Mr. D. C. Edmondson, Mr. J. Fleming, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. S. J. H. Fox, Mr. Fung Kong-tun, Mr. H. Gittins, Mr. H. Dawson-Grove, Mr. H. B. Hancock, Mr. R. S. Harrison, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. A. W. Hughes, Mr. J. Owen-Hughes, Dr. F. H. Kew, Mr. J. F. Kotwall, Mr. A. N. Macfadyen, Mr. J. F. Macgregor, Mr. M. Nemore, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Sir H. E. Pollock, Mr. J. H. Potts, Mr. P. C. Potts, Mr. C. A. L. Rickett, Mr. C. C. Roberts, Mr. S. H. Ross, Mr. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. D. V. Stevenson, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. S. T. Williamson and Mrs. F. B. Winter.

management, it has been kept well in hand.

We have watched with anxiety the developments taking place in regard to the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration. Although the so-called Anglo-Japanese Customs agreement of last May has not yet been endorsed by the Chinese Government, we are satisfied that it did in fact serve a valuable purpose in aiding the Administration to pass safely through a period dangerous to its integrity.

CHINA RAILWAYS IN DOLDRUMS, & PROSPECTS POOR

Difficulties Created By New Exchange

Weighty reasons have restrained the Chinese Government from putting the agreement into effect, but we are sorry that this has not been done. Apart from other things it has meant that no foreign loan quotas have been remitted from the ports under Japanese control. Moreover, we had hoped that some similar modus operandi might have been applied to other difficult questions of international concern. In spite of this the payments due on Customs loans were maintained without delay or interruption throughout 1938. But early in January the Chinese Government eventually were driven to the decision that since 80 per cent. of the Customs revenue was out of their hands they could no longer bear the whole burden of making the equivalent of some £350,000 each month to meet these loan requirements. However, no public default has yet taken place and it may still be avoided. The future of the Customs loans is bound up with the outcome of the present conflict, but we feel sure that the Chinese Government will do all they can to set matters right as we believe that the maintenance of their credit through these loans is a matter about which they take considerable pride.

Tribute To Officials

Meantime it is pleasant to be able to record that in spite of adverse circumstances the Customs service has been able to weather the storms of the past year without any breakdown in its centralised administration under one nominal authority in the person of the Inspector-General, whom we must congratulate on just having concluded ten years of outstanding service in his arduous post. Notwithstanding the varying conditions of war that have existed at one port after another, Sir Frederick Mize and his international staff of Chinese, Japanese, Indian and some twenty other nationalities have throughout shown tactful judgment under unusually difficult conditions. More than ever is it of importance that the international nature of the Customs Service should be continued and that its impartiality vis-à-vis foreign merchants of all different nationalities should be unimpaired.

I mentioned just now that at one time we had hopes of the application of some modus operandi such as the Customs Agreement to other difficult questions of international concern. I was thinking of the Salt Administration and the railways. When the Salt Gabelle was organised, at the time of the flotation of the Reorganisation Loan, there were great hopes that this new Administration would act like the Customs Administration and, with the help of the foreign personnel, insulate the Salt Revenues, and the loans secured therefrom, from local disturbances and even more serious eventualities. To a certain extent the Salt Administration in past years succeeded in doing so, but the Chinese Government have from time to time effected changes as a result of which the foreign element has been unable to exert those neutral influences which we should have wished. The Salt Revenues of China remain of great importance and are a potential security which may be of considerable value in the eventual rehabilitation of the country. If confidence still exists in the administration.

As regards the railways, the situation naturally deteriorated as the year prolonged. The Peking-Mukden Railway is now alone of all the Chinese Railways running fairly normally.

There is no point in speculating about the future of the other railways in which British bondholders are interested. They have all suffered severe damage and it is clear that so long as warfare continues—and there is no sign of an end—the railways will generally speaking be liable to constant attacks.

The Chinese succeeded in removing a very considerable amount of rolling stock and destroyed large sections of the track and many bridges before they retired westwards. As a consequence, the Japanese have had to bring much rolling stock over from Japan and undertake a great deal of reconstruction work at heavy cost. There has been a lot of talk about the Burma Road and the Burma Railway. The completion of the former is undoubtedly a magnificent feat though its practical importance should not be over-emphasised. The railway is still in the preliminary stages and what its future will be, it is too early to foretell.

Good Export Figures

The Customs Returns of Trade for 1938 are not easily comparable with those of previous years, but the export figures do indicate how successful the Chinese Government were in gradually diverting exports from

the Yangtze to South China ports. Thus exports from Shanghai dropped greatly while the majority of the South China ports showed considerably increased exports. The comparison would be more striking were it not for the closure of Canton and some of the other Southern ports after the middle of October. The Tientsin figures are a considerable improvement over the previous year, mainly because of the great increase of trade with Japan.

Canton and Hankow, in spite of air raids and various restrictions, enjoyed a phantom prosperity for some nine months of 1938, but the immediate outlook is gloomy for the handful of foreigners sticking it out in those places under unpleasant conditions. The re-opening of the Pearl and Yangtze Rivers to foreign shipping are "natural" matters of very great importance to Canton and Hankow, but Peking and Shanghai are also vitally affected and merchants of all nationalities are watching the situation with concern.

The general disorganisation and dislocation of trade and industry in China during the past year necessitated constant adjustment to keep in line with the changing situation. May 1 for instance remind you that during the year the Japanese occupied the ports of Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei, Amoy and Canton. They advanced up the Yangtze beyond Hankow to Yochow and for varying periods Wenchow, Foochow, Ningpo, Swatow and other Southern ports were closed for one reason or another. As a matter of fact I believe that I am correct in saying that Shanghai, Tientsin and Chinwangtao were the only treaty ports on the China coast which were not subject either to closure or naval operations at one time or another. That shows you what merchants and shippers had to put up with. Yet this is by no means the whole story, because even when ports were open to shipping all kinds of restrictions were frequently imposed. Moreover, in the hinterland multitudinous forms of exorbitant taxation became prevalent, while the difficulties of transportation increased charged enormously. Yet the movement of both import and export cargo went on.

This was largely due to the amazing resilience and tenacity of the Chinese farmers and traders, which enabled them, sometimes with Government help but often without, to find ways and means of moving goods in spite of the adverse conditions with which they were confronted. In fact the volume of some important exports has been maintained at a level well up to average years. Significantly enough there has been a great increase in the export of raw cotton to Japan, from 234,000 quintals in 1937 to 364,000 quintals last year. In West China development proceeds apace and the efforts being made to improve agricultural methods and to promote the production of goods of importance to the export trade will surely prove their value in the course of time.

Shanghai's Conditions

Shanghai has perforce had to resign itself to the new conditions, which have outwardly changed very little during the year. In spite of its main artery, the Yangtze River, being severed, the past few months have shown a distinct improvement, both in imports and exports, over the low

(Continued on Page 4.)

"You can't help liking them!"



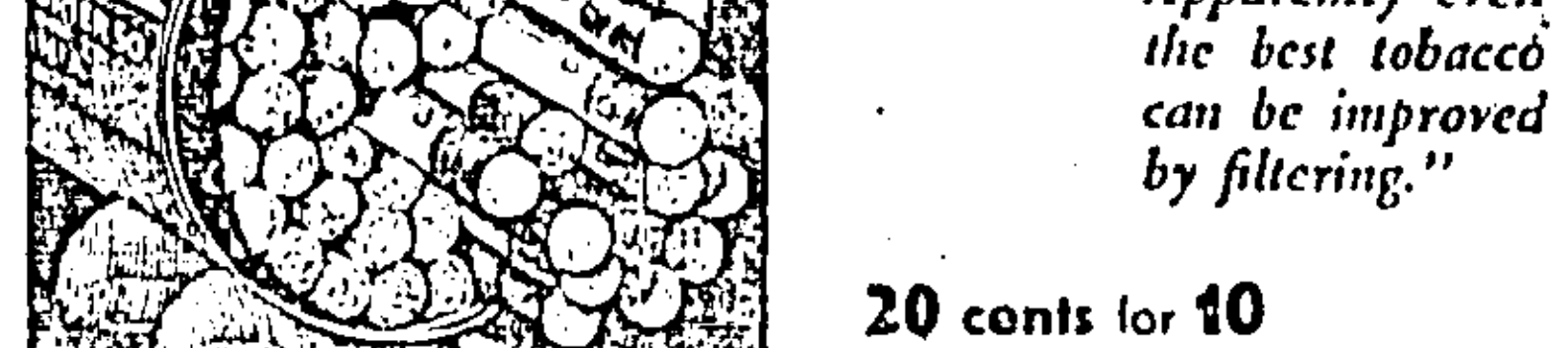
"Let me offer you my idea of perfection: the kind of cigarette I used to smoke in London."
"du Maurier! You extravagant man! Aren't they supposed to be a great luxury?"

"Oh, luxury isn't always extravagance. For their quality they were never expensive."

"If they are all I've heard about them, they must be good."

"Well, what's the verdict? Did you ever taste anything to equal that for coolness and smoothness and flavour?"

"They are marvellous! Apparently even the best tobacco can be improved by filtering."



20 cents for 10 95 cents for 50

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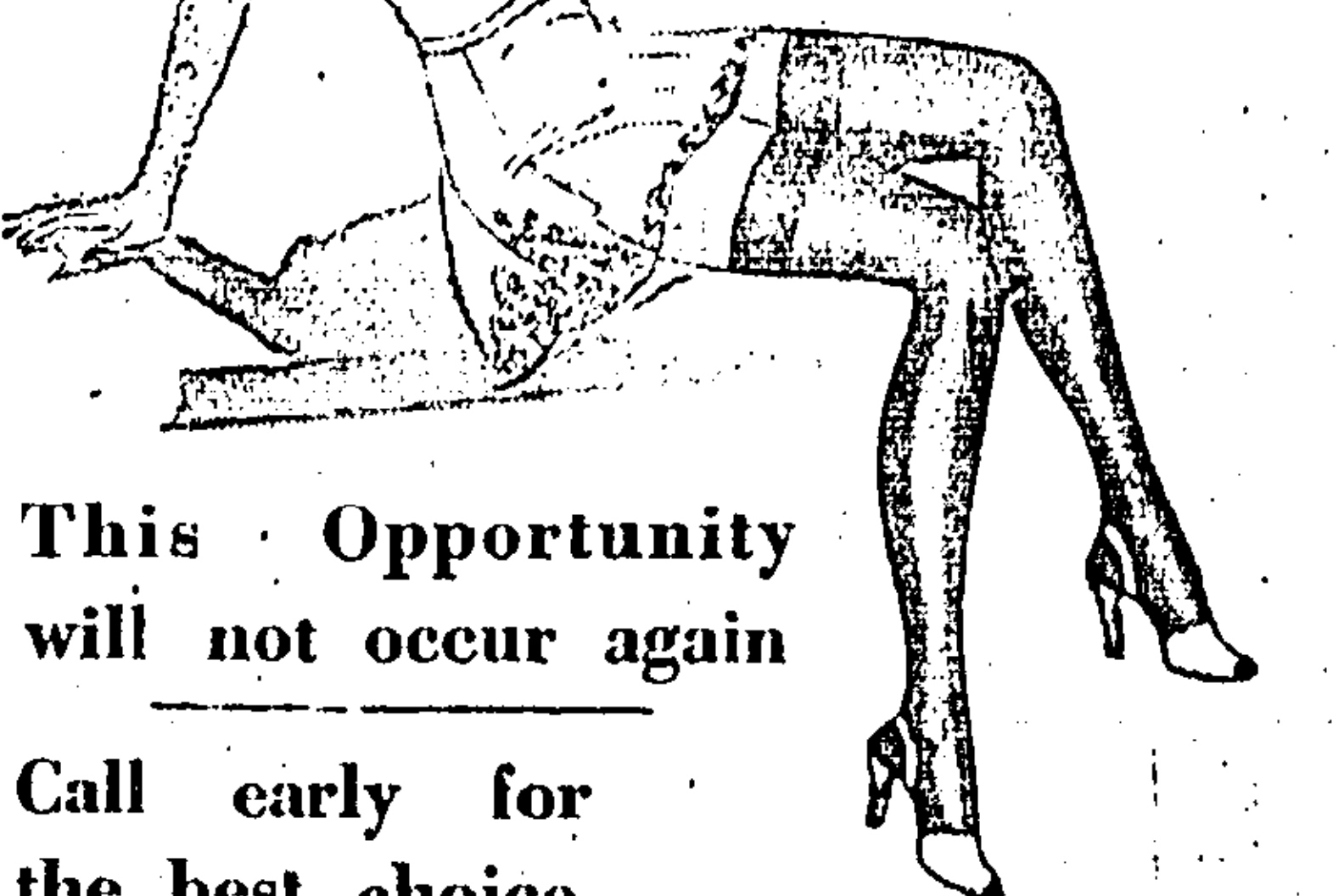
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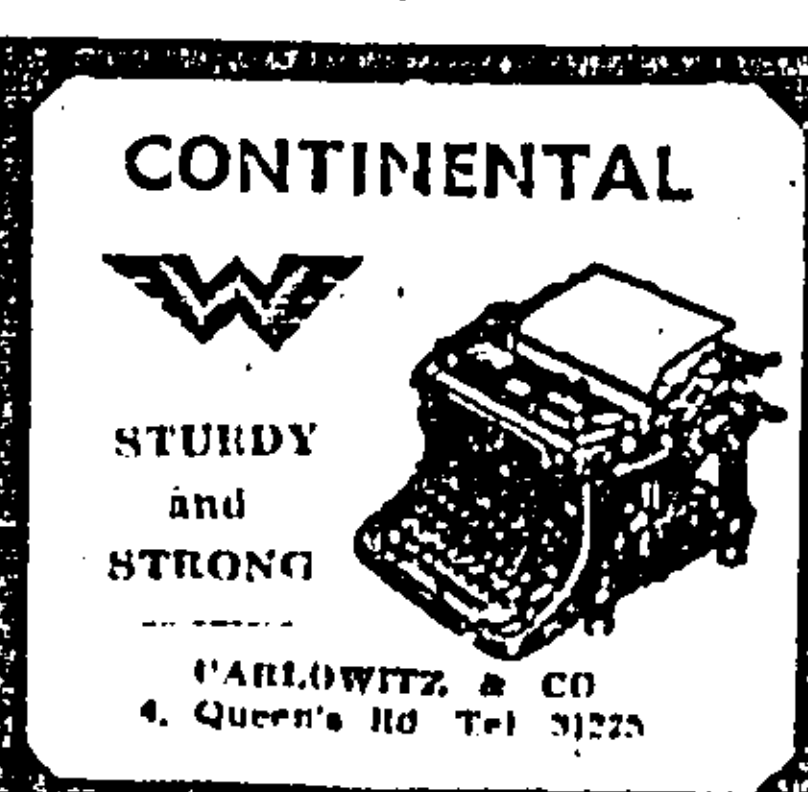


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Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

bountiful gregarious freize bowdlerize bowdlerize bowdlerize English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 13.



"Three minutes of my time and I wake up fresh as the dawn!"

Every one who has suffered from constipation—and who hasn't at one time or other—knows that dark brown taste—that half-sick lousy feeling—the bloated complexion that comes from constipation. But a harsh, jolting, "all-at-once" cathartic is not the remedy. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative, is the easy, pleasant way to clear your system of the ill effects of constipation. You chew it for three minutes while preparing for bed, and you wake up fresh as the dawn—there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramps or other troubles. Let the whole family try it. How the children will love it.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PRIOR'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Statute of State, as
2. Movie actor
3. Battle site in Spain
4. Conjunction
5. Stakes darker
6. Siles, particle
7. High school color
8. Play in symphonic time
9. East India (abbr.)
10. Spiritism
11. Word (French)
12. Humeral
13. Slight altercation
14. Executive disapproval
15. One that prices
16. Minister (col.)
17. Express in words of another language
18. Yale University
19. Transpose (abbr.)
20. Street
21. Continent (abbr.)
22. Help
23. Device for separating the solid from liquid
24. China name
25. In the past
26. Provision (Latin)
27. Small piece of ground
28. In regard to
29. Short bark
30. And so forth (abbr.)
31. Neurotic dream
32. Run rod
33. Vegetable
34. Bring into accomplishment

DOWN

1. Wedding bird
2. In proximity to
3. Theodore
4. Old canal
5. Lamp
6. Grandchildren
7. Rectitude
8. Bunt; oil
9. Several
10. Concealing
11. Character
12. Section of track
13. That which organizes
14. Insect
15. Accusatory ascription of guilt
16. Struggle
17. Female child
18. Thoroughgoing declaration
19. Southern state
20. Year
21. Increase in pay
22. Items over for consideration
23. Looking off through
24. Name (col.)
25. Without weight
26. At container
27. Slab
28. Kentish district
29. Year
30. If dropped in
31. France
32. Years of life
33. Pace
34. This article
35. Insects
36. Part of a garment
37. Cat
38. Pairs
39. Bunt
40. Spoken of
41. Jew
42. Hole of scale
43. Railroad (abbr.)
44. New England state
45. Laborer

When making a colour scheme:

"MY Colour Schemes: why is it they always disappoint me?" I am asked by a young married woman, who has completed a fawn and beige effect in her dining-room. She is surprised because the room "lacks character" and has a "dull, lifeless air."

The answer is—she did not know that all successful colour schemes depend upon the discreet use of three colours.

Or, if you don't mind being different from your friends, on the bold use of gay colours.

Now Schemes

I often get letters from women who need help in the matter of home decoration. Sometimes they write after trying out a colour scheme that should have been right—but isn't.

Now that spring cleaning and redecoration are in the air, let's plan some tri-colour schemes to-day.

Sunny rooms need cool and restful colours, but all the colours need not be cool ones. You will need some warm touches to provide a contrast and give the cool ones their full value, and the reverse also applies to warm colours chosen for north rooms.

I'm starting with the cool schemes because green is a favourite colour. What about planning pale spring green walls as a background for walnut or mahogany furniture in a sunny bedroom?

The complement of green is red, so I would choose a warm pink tone, such as rose or pink, as the second main colour, and a third colour like gold, which will tone with both, to complete the balance of the scheme.

For Comfort

In a scheme of this kind, don't allow one colour to dominate another.

Green could be used for the walls, ceiling and woodwork, the deep rose shade for the carpet, bedspread, gold with a rose elderdown, and patterned curtains combining all three colours, the gold note being repeated in pale gold net screening curtains.

With lighter woods like natural waxed oak and walnut, green forms a satisfactory scheme combined with brown and rust.

For solid comfort in your dining-room green would again be chosen for walls and woodwork, ceiling deep cream or parchment colour, carpet in two or three shades of brown, from nigger to fawn, curtains rust, chair seats green.

In the autumn you can make up for the absence of sun by adding a large bunch of copper beech leaves or bronze chrysanthemums in a creamy-white pottery vase. Just now the purples of anemones would look lovely against the light oak surface of the dining table.

Coloured Ceilings

Purples can often be used most successfully in these tri-colour schemes, but keep them for accessories, so that you can change them easily when you tire of them.

A scheme for a north bedroom could



ABOVE. A TOWN SITTING-ROOM IN GREEN, BEIGE AND MULBERRY

Form Threes!

BELOW. A ROOM WITH A VIEW IN GOLD, BLUE AND CREAM



be planned round primrose, jade green and petunia purple, which is less hard than the royal shades.

Primrose being the lighter colour and chosen to give the illusion of sun, should be used for walls and ceiling, woodwork gloss painted green, with green carpet.

A Sunny Room

Chairs covered natural linen or folkweave with green and petunia cushions, curtains petunia or green.

Another sunny colour for a north room is pale coral pink, and I have seen this combined most successfully with brown and turquoise blue for a bedroom scheme.

A very pale shade of coral looks exceptionally well in discounter, and this would be my choice for walls and ceiling, woodwork being painted a deep parchment colour.

A nigger brown carpet with touches

of off-white or beige, and blue bedspread, quilt and curtains would balance well with the coral walls, and you could choose a coral cushion for the blue easy chair.

If you like pastel colours, a pale robin's egg blue with rose pink and primrose is still another suggestion for a bedroom. If it happens to be a sunny room, choose the robin's egg blue for walls, ceiling and woodwork, old rose carpet and curtains and a primrose linen bedspread with a border of rose.

To carry out the three-colour note, have primrose organza mats and rose candles for your dressing-table.

For Neutral Shades

The indeterminate neutral colours have their place in these three-colour schemes, but use them in rooms where you have very strong colour in carpets and other furnishings, so that the

finished scheme will be cheerful and practical.

Wallpapers in fawn and beige tones, for example. You can cheer these up by including some brilliant green, blue or orange in the rest of the scheme.

A Persian or Indian carpet in which these colours predominate suggests deep orange curtains, blue and green cushions and orange or green candles. With fawn walls and paint, this is a cheerful scheme for a family sitting-room.

Red and Grey

Clear shades, like tomato red, go well with cream wallpaper. For a three-colour scheme you could combine cream and tomato red with pale green or old gold, using the red for curtains and cushions, cream for walls, ceiling and paint, and the two darker tones for the third colour.

Chair covers would be natural linen crash piped with tomato.

It is possible, too, to build up a three-colour scheme of this kind from existing furnishings.

Say you have a patterned carpet which must be retained. Pick out the three leading colours, use the lightest for the walls and the two darker ones for other furnishings, and the result should be a well-balanced scheme.

As the walls, however, should never be too dominant, you will probably have to use your judgment in deciding on a shade of wallpaper or distemper two or three tones lighter than the actual carpet colour.

It is a good idea to experiment with a shade card or patterns of material before making a final decision.

Take care before you begin your alterations and there will be no reason for regrets.



It's the details that distinguish this coat dress in aqua and white poplin with white print. You can see them in the V-necked pockets piped in navy, and the unusual V-shaped collarless neckline and the self-belt. The skirt swings out in crisp fullness. Coat dresses are cited among the most popular styles in cottons.

Corned Beef-Noodles

Add cooked, drained noodles to a rich white sauce to which enough prepared mustard and grated cheese have been added to give a good flavour. Cut hot corned beef in very thin slices, spread half with the noodles and top with other thin slices of corned beef sandwich fashion. Serve on a plate with a garnish of watercress and radishes. Crisp buttered rolls, coffee and a fruit dessert complete the menu.

Honey French Toast

2 eggs
2 teaspoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Beat eggs slightly. Add honey, salt and milk. Dip dry-old bread that has been trimmed of its crusts and cut into triangles into the mixture and fry on a well-buttered griddle until golden brown on each side. Serve hot with butter and more honey. Crisp bacon, coffee and fruit make a supper that will please everyone.

Truth About Stepmothers

BY ONE OF THEM

FRIENDS always complicate stepmotherhood. One group works hard to intensify a Cinderella complex in the minds of the children. The other group works on the stepmother-to-be.

Personally I found it harder to be pitied than abused. I could ignore the legends of my presumable stepmotherly malignity, what enraged me was the sympathetic cry: "How can a young girl like you be your stepmother's stepmother?"

My dear, you will make the mistake of your life!

After thirteen years of stepmotherhood I can tell my friends that there has been no mistake.

I spent the week-ends for six months before my marriage in the house where the children lived with their father and grandmother. I knew them and loved them, for in one boy I found his father's mind; in the other, his father's charm; in the little girl her father's favourite.

The First Test

Immediately after my marriage came the first test of conscience. Was I to choose a future home to suit myself—the bride's prerogative—or that I could trust the children's to suit the children? I am sure that faced by my husband to check any other ordinarily humane woman. Therefore I have made a point of consulting him on all important decisions involving the children.

With only ourselves to consider, a consulting him on all important decisions involving the children.

Of course I gave small orders such as to be home in time for dinner, or not to go outdoors until a cold was better. I was obeyed as readily as a father or grandmother.

Stepmotherhood is a growth of cumulative satisfaction as well as of cumulative efforts. To me my children are persons rather than babies. Instead of sighing over the rate at which they grew up, I have become more keenly interested with each year of expanding personality. I have welcomed every sign of self-reliance, of maturing mind.

Although the Cinderella legend includes vaccination fees and the like it does not even symbolise the story of a minor accident met with of many another.



Seaside fashions for youthful resorters are shown here. At top: A maillot in white chenille knit in a novelty stitch with ribbed waistline. The halter forms a deep V neckline in plain stitch.

The seated child wears white rayon swim trunks in elastic fabric with gay flags printed all over.

Chevron stripes in red, white and blue for a one-piece zephyr suit with halter strap neckline.



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FROM FAR AND NEAR

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PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

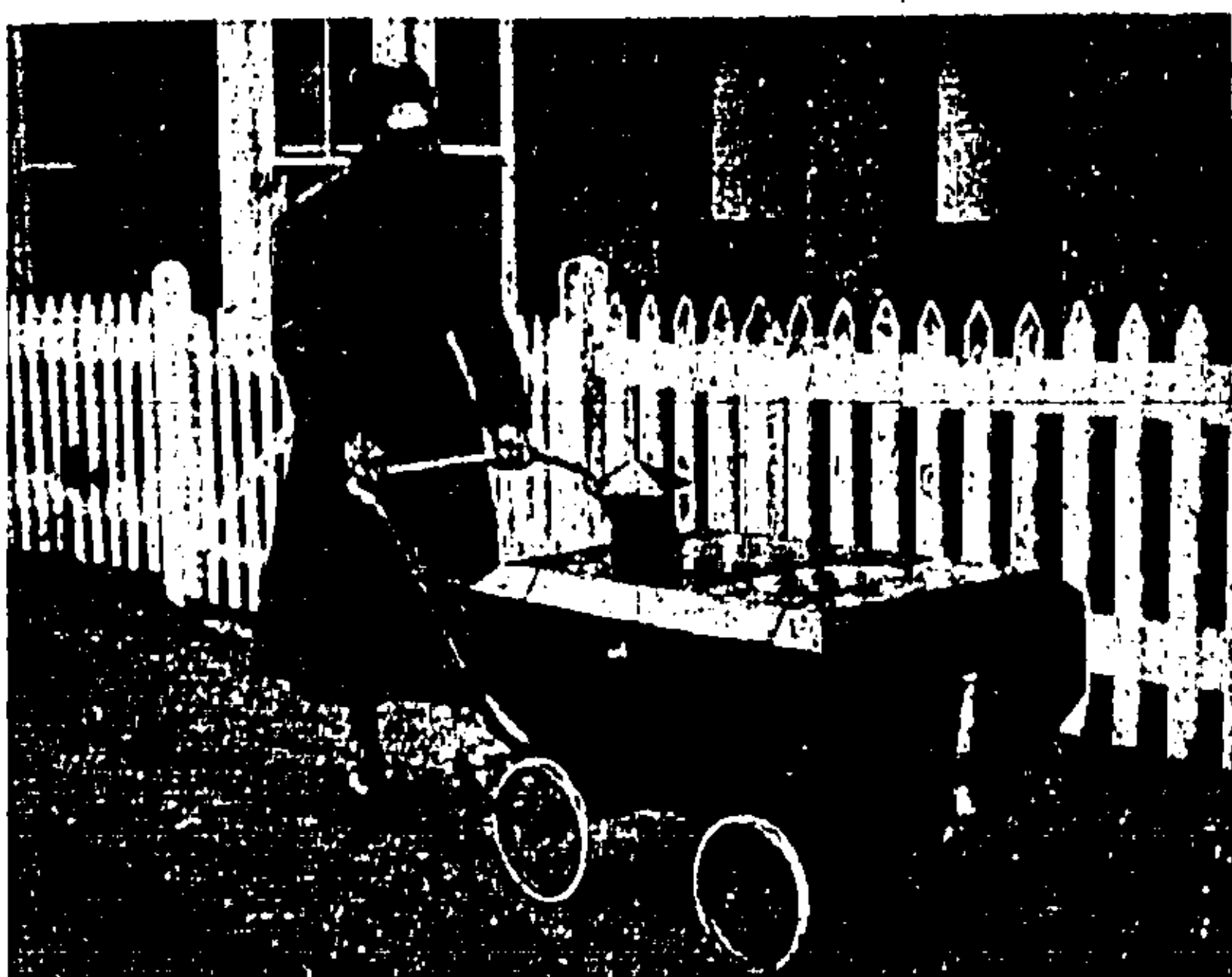


Miss Diana Dickinson, daughter of the late Mr. James Dickinson, K.C., and granddaughter of Sir John Lavery, with her fiancé, Mr. William Blackwood, of the Royal Tank Corps.

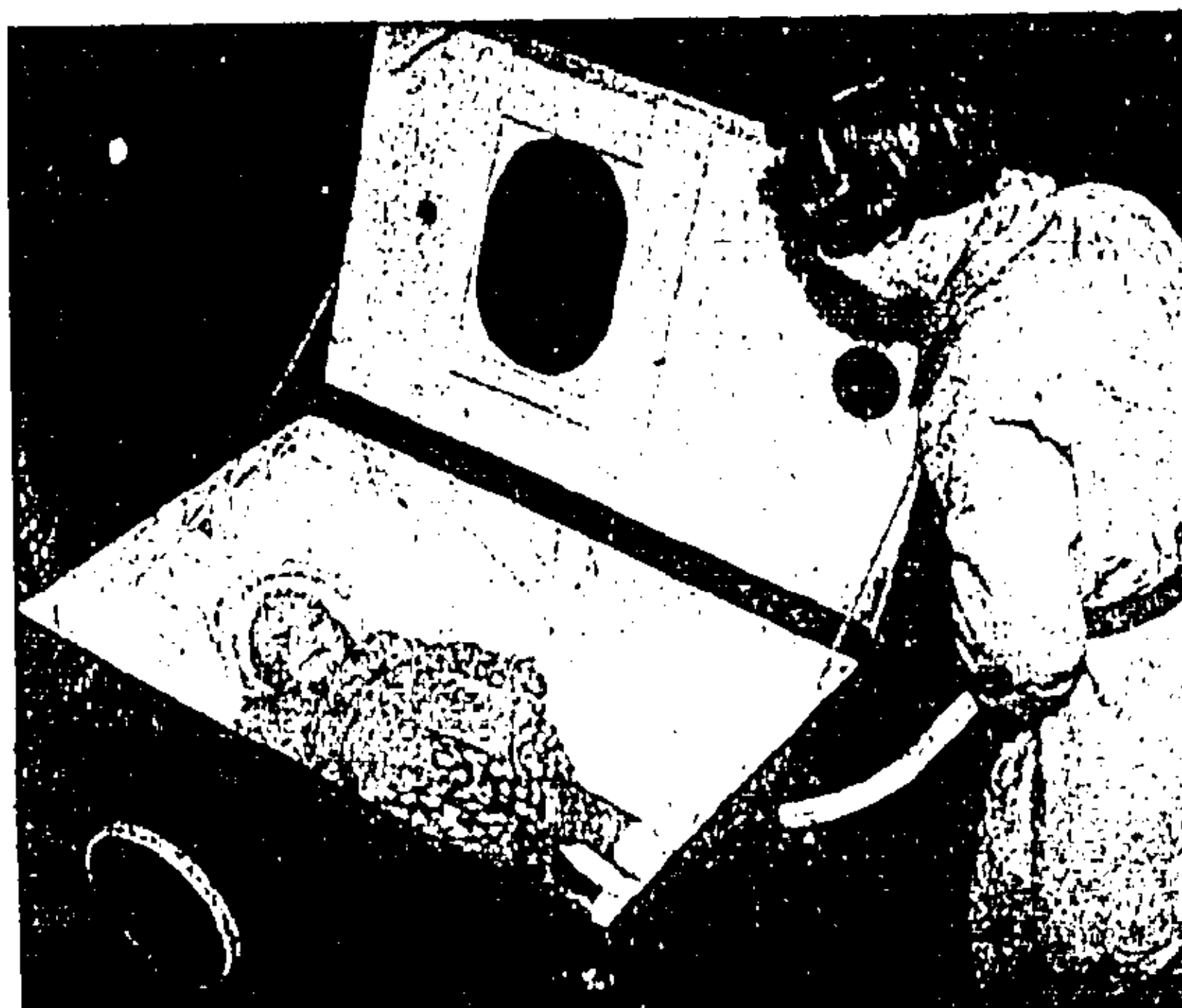


Mrs. Chamberlain pictured as she returned home after a shopping expedition with her niece, Miss Valerie Cole, who is now living at No. 10 and will be presented at Court in the coming London season.

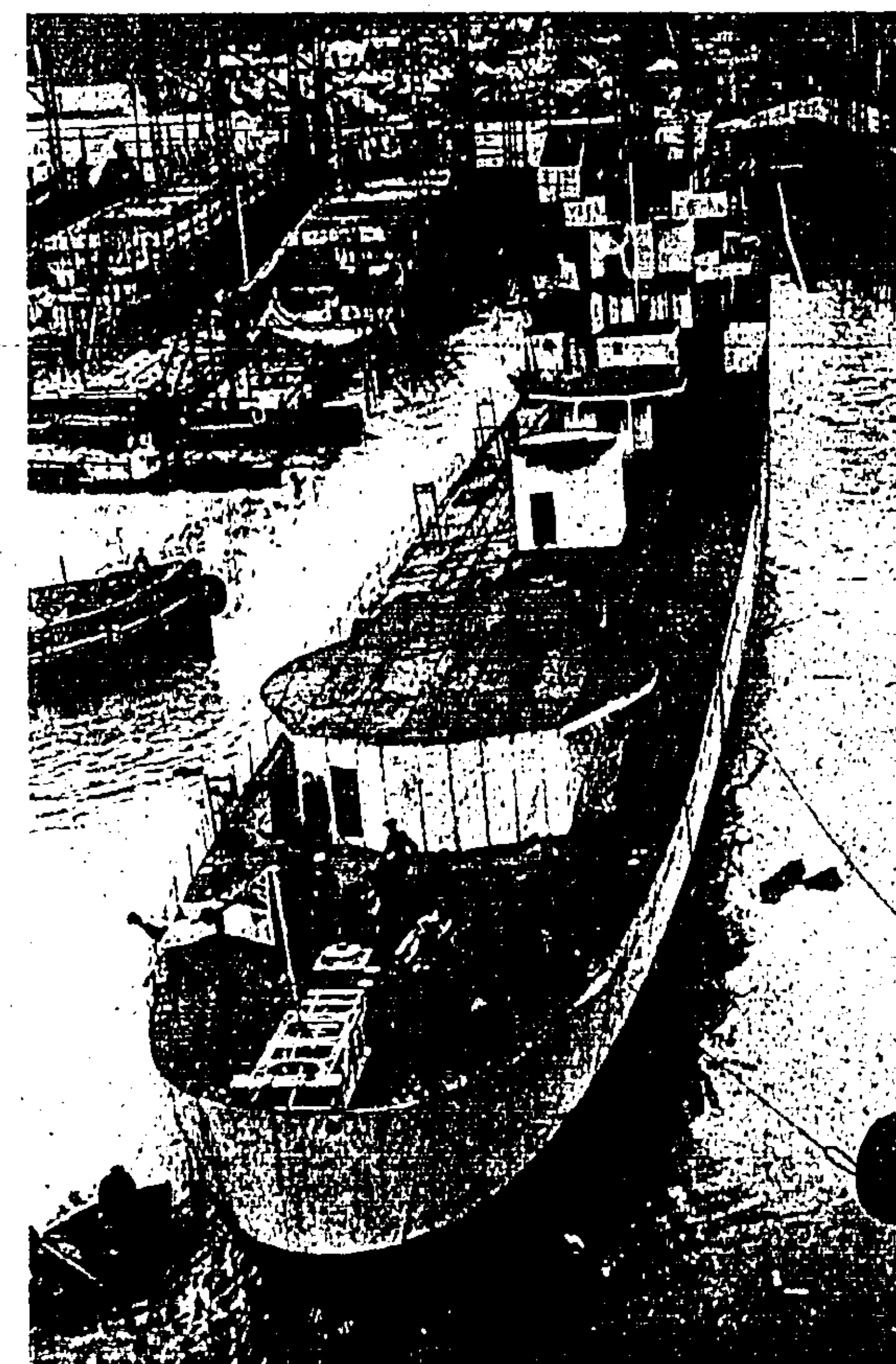
THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



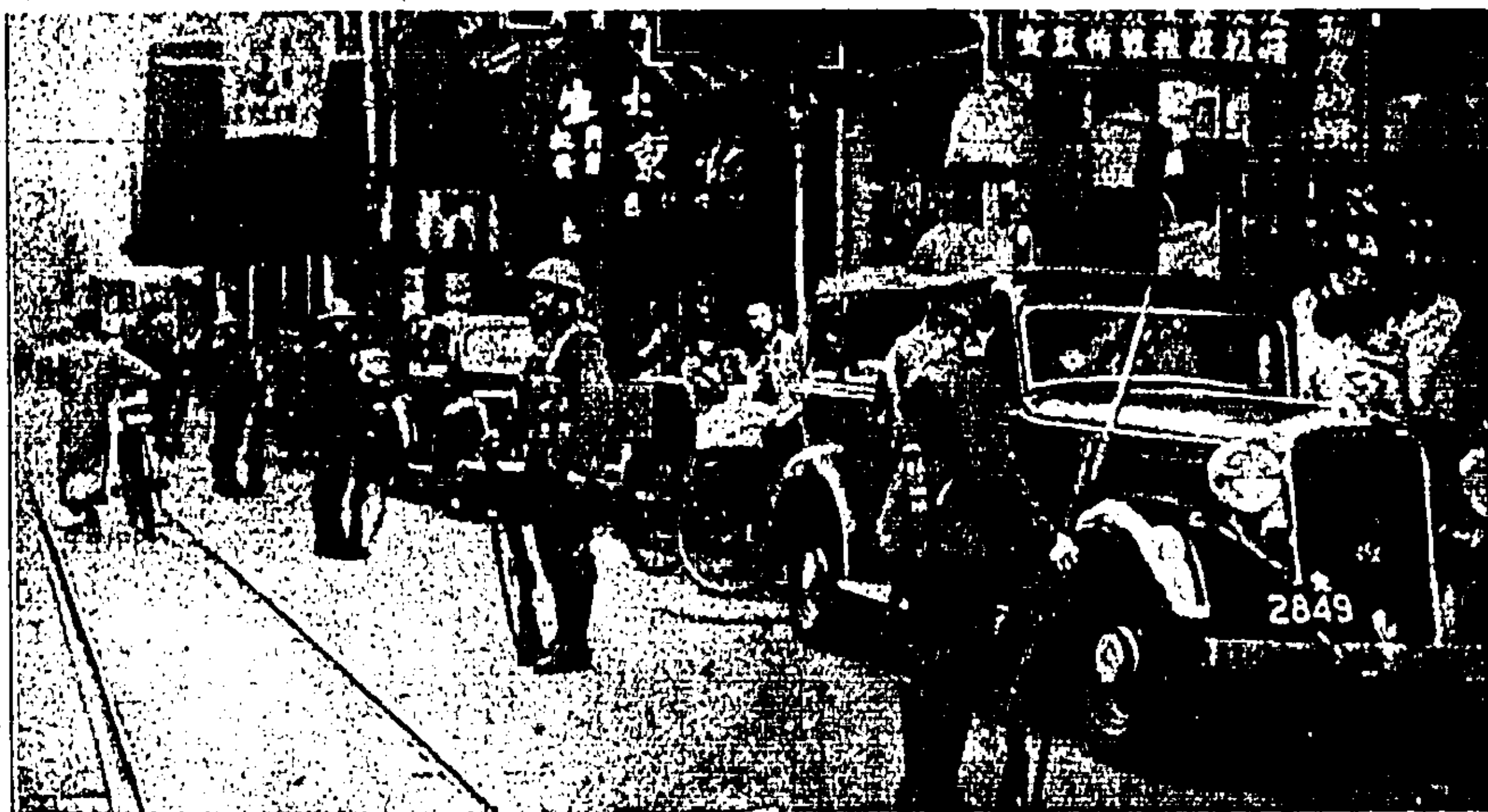
This gas-proof perambulator has been made in his spare time by Mr. E. W. Mills, a nurseryman of Hextable, Kent, and has met with the approval of the local A.R.P. committee. The pram has a Triplex glass window above the baby's head, an air valve, a gas filter protected from damp by a cowling, and a large bulb which when pressed forces the stale air out through the valve, new air being let in at the same time via the filter. Below—Another view of the pram showing the patent lid laid open.



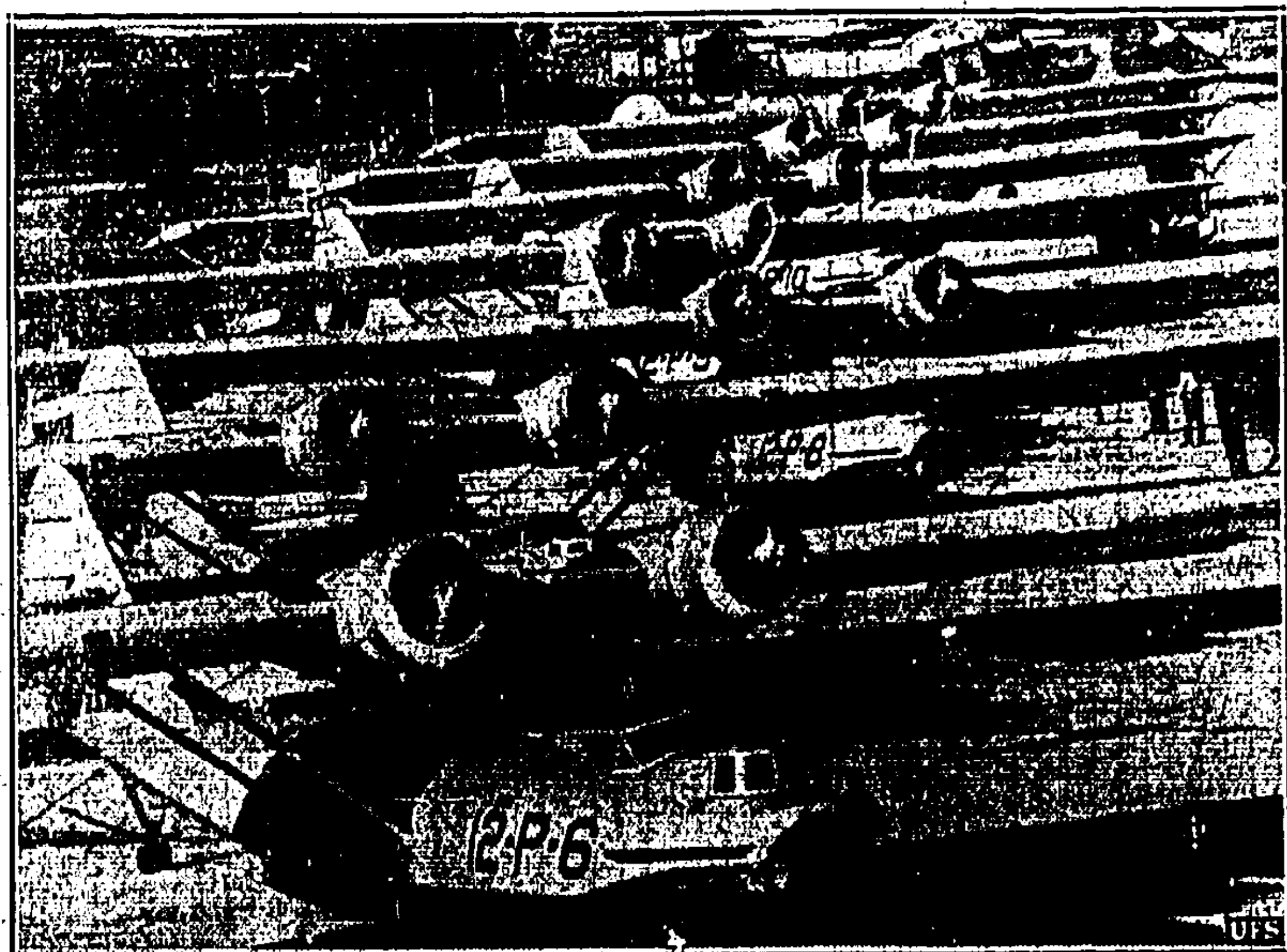
This Golden Snub-nosed monkey—a very rare species indeed—has lately arrived at London Zoo where he is the object of much attention. He comes from south-western China and was taken to England by Major Tangier-Smith, the man who also secured the Giant Pandas.



H.M.S. Kingston being taken in tow after being launched from the yard of J. Samuel White and Company at East Cowes where the naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. L. Knowlton, Mayoress of Kingston-on-Thames. Altogether forty-five new warships are to be launched from British yards this year, their total displacement being in excess of 355,000 tons. The Kingston was ordered in 1937. She will have an armament mainly consisting of 4.7-in. guns.

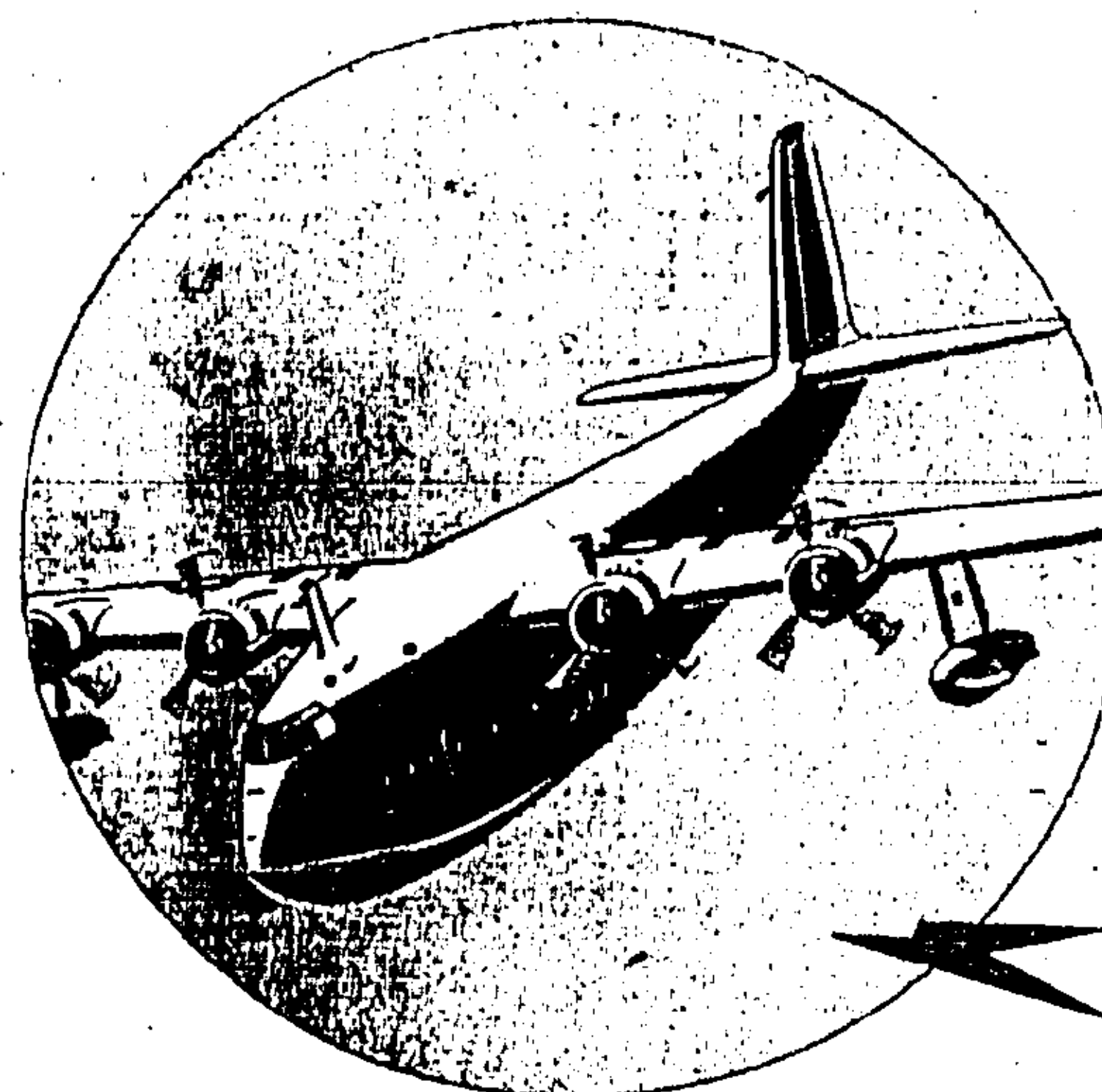


Street scene in Shanghai as soldiers mount guard.



Here is the scene at San Diego, Cal., as 48 giant patrol bombers prepared to take off for the 3,000-mile hop to the Panama Canal, the greatest massed flight in history of the United States Navy. The planes arrived at Coco Solo, all but three making the hop non-stop.

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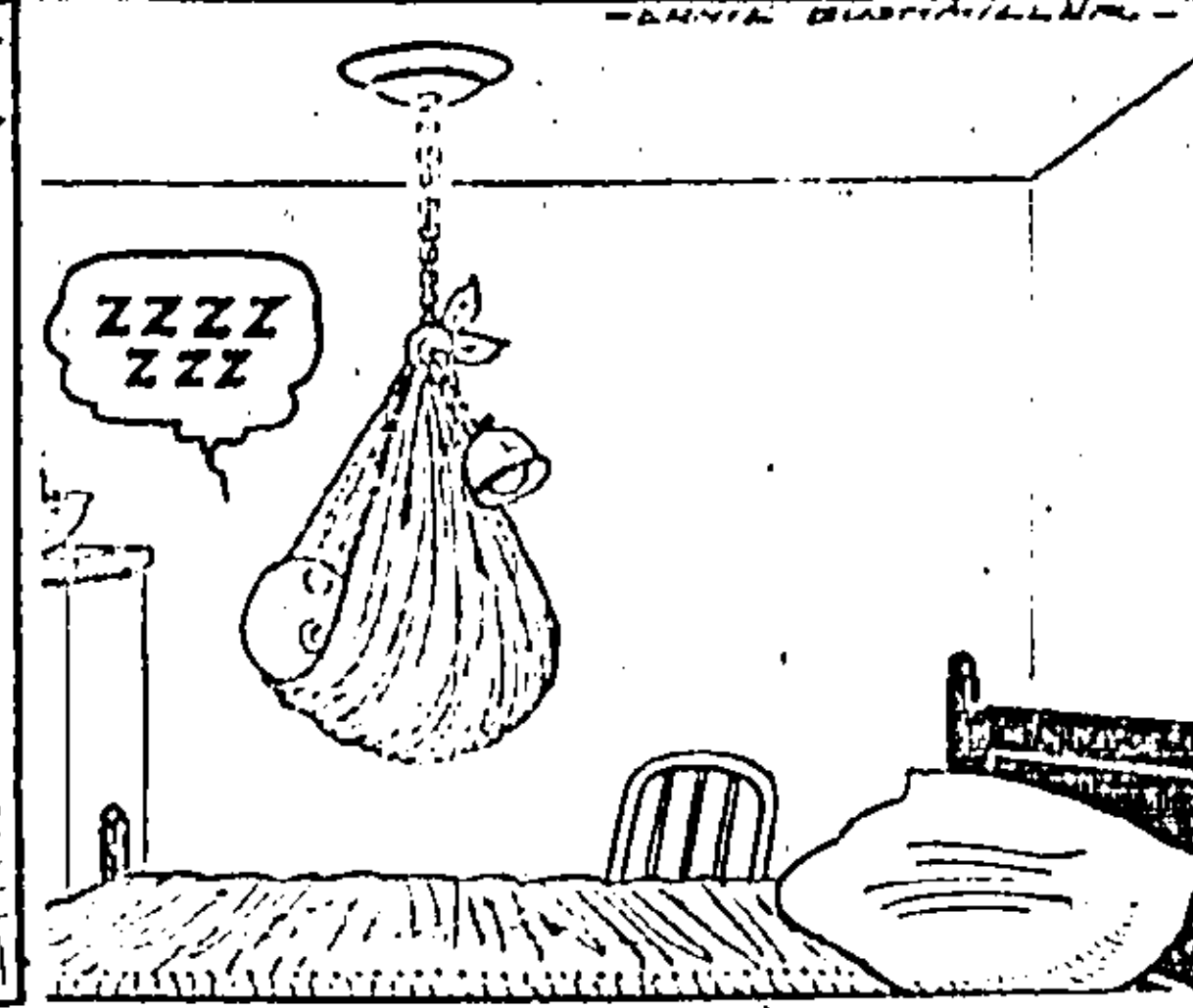
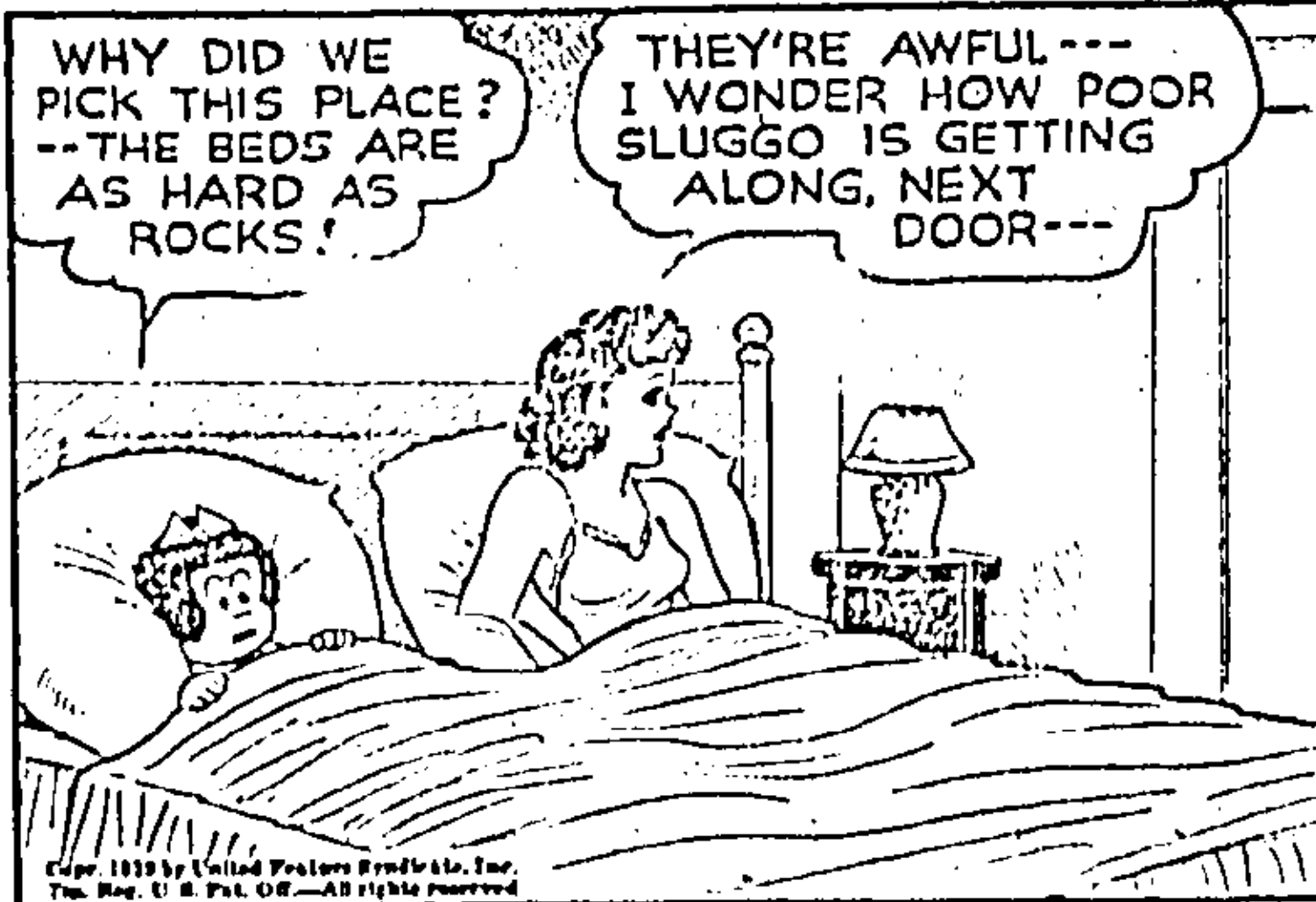
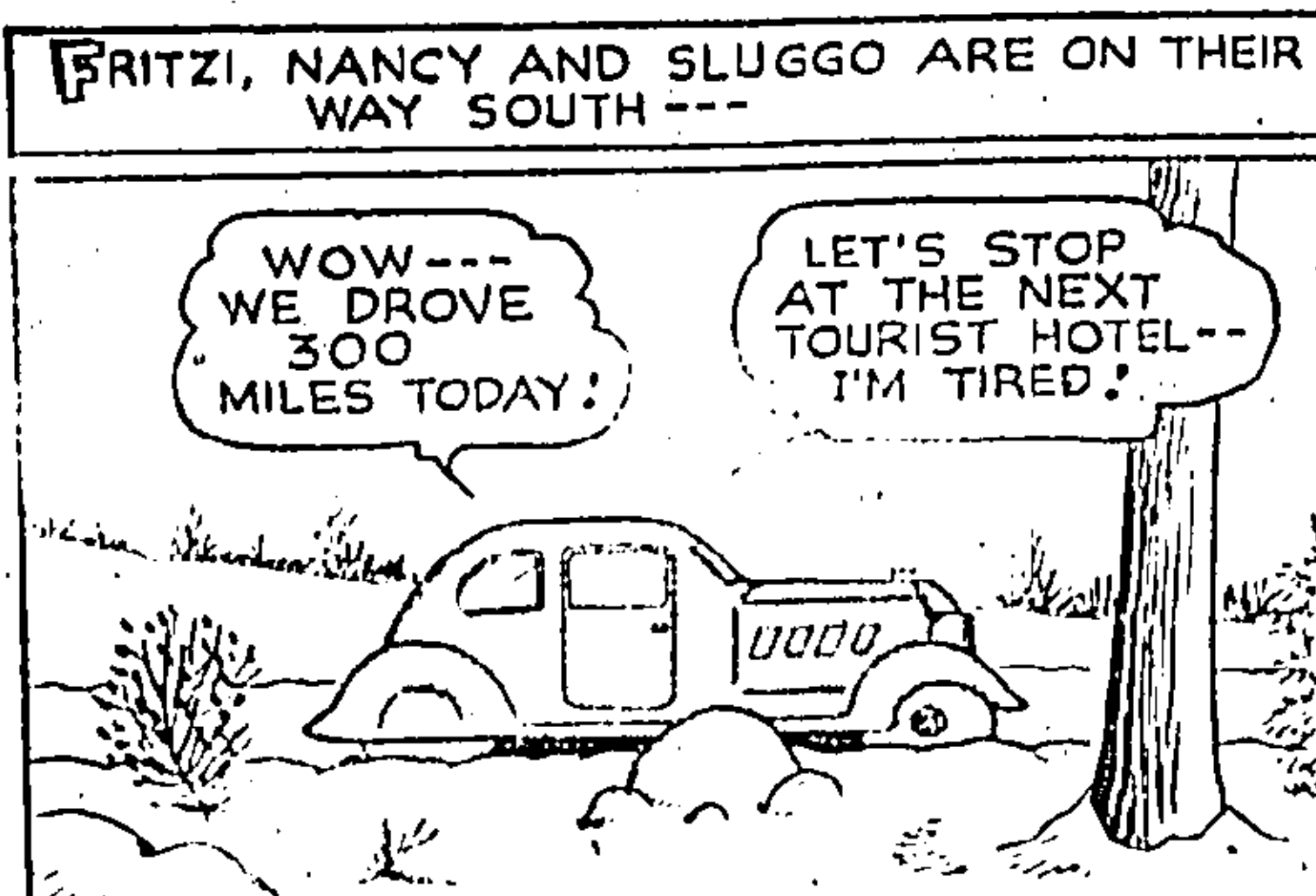
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NANCY



LATEST SPORTS GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE HELPS SOCCER STAR BACK TO BEST FORM!

London, Feb. 9.
Freddie Steel, international centre-forward of Stoke City who had lost his confidence following a severe knee injury took a course of lessons in psychology last December, up to which time he had scored nine goals since the start of the season. Since his treatment by psychology has ended Steel has scored nine more goals in four games. Psychology for footballers is certainly a new idea, and one that seems to produce results.

Mr. Woodward III

Mr. William Woodward the American racehorse owner and president of the New York Jockey Club is reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Woodward is the owner of this year's Derby favourite, the talented American-bred colt Foxborough II, his horses being trained at Newmarket by Capt. C. Boyd-Rochford. An interesting point is raised by Mr. Woodward's illness, namely, if an owner who has entered a horse for a Classic Race in this country dies before the race is run, his horse is scratched, though this point may not be generally known.

Soccer Fame

TWELVE men applying for the post of clerk in the tiny Dutch village of Heer were given a list of ten great men and asked why each was famous. Only one of the ten was known to all the applicants; he was Eddie Hapgood, Arsenal and England footballer, and the twelve applicants promptly said "World's most famous full-back." Even Tchekovskiy's name was unknown to the twelve, one describing him as a Catholic priest governing Jugo-Slavia.

Back At Practice

MISS Dorothy Round now Mrs. Little has been in London practising against W. T. Tilden at St. John's Wood covered courts. She is intending to do a certain amount of this summer.

Supporters' Clubs

MOST football clubs nowadays have supporters' clubs. One has been formed at Blackburn and the Rovers say they will have nothing to do with it. Most supporters' clubs are quite useful in helping the parent club with finance.

Union Criticised

MR. Cecil Dixon, vice-president of the Rosslyn Park club and a former member of the Rugby Union Committee, was severely critical of the Committee at the diamond jubilee dinner of his club. He declared that the Union were completely out of touch with, and lacking in sympathy towards, the clubs, and equally condemnatory of their failure to resume playing relations with France. He advocated a younger and more representative committee and referred to the general desire existing for the simplification of the scrumming law.

Lucifer Golf

THE qualifying round for the Lucifer Golfing Society's Annual Overseas Meeting will be played on Monday, June 19, and will be held on four courses, including Stoke Poges, Moor Park and Oxhey. The Final Competition will be played on Walton Heath Golf Course on June 21 and 22. The Empire Dinner and Reception will be held at the Mansion House on June 22.

The Lincolnshire

THERE have been several scratches from the Lincolnshire Handicap since the weights were announced on February 3. Among these have been Mr. R. B. Strassburger's two Beckhampton-trained horses, Fitzrobert and Pennsburg. Thus Gordon Richards is left free to choose his mount in the race. Nip Away is another horse that has now been scratched.

To Break Records

A French swimmer, M. Weiss, recently set out to break all records for staying under water in the municipal baths at Maubeuge, Northern France. A time-keeper counted the seconds and at 250 he announced

that the record had been broken. The watching crowd prepared to give Weiss a great cheer when he came to the surface but he still remained below. On investigation it was found that he had been drowned.

Badminton Titles

THE All-England Badminton championships are to be played at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, from March 6 to March 11 inclusive, and the international match is to be played in the same hall on Friday, March 10, beginning at 7.30 p.m. There will again be several entrants from Denmark.

Rugby

BANK TEAM PLAY REST OF CLUB

(By "Fly Half")

This afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Navy ground, the Club and the Hongkong Shanghai Bank will meet in their annual rugby match. Many old hands are turning out for the Bank. A. H. R. Butcher will make one of his too few appearances.

The backs are fairly well-matched. Tavernier, a three-quarter, is played at scrum-half for the Bank. He will find Henderson difficult to hold. Butcher and Hutchison should make little of each other, but the latter, having been playing all this season, should last the pace better.

The forwards should provide a rare tussle with the Club pack dominating the game towards the end and through their better training. Bidwell, the Club captain, is played amongst the forwards. He will be up against an experienced hooker in Dunnell of the Bank.

A team from H.M.S. Eagle will meet an Army team at 4.45 p.m. on the same ground this afternoon.

Teams:
Hongkong Bank.—S. J. Fox; M. McD. Holmden; D. G. Day; M. G. Curdren; E. Thompson; H. H. Butcher; E. L. Tavernier; E. A. Bompas; J. S. Dunnell; D. Moore; M. F. L. Haymes; R. G. Gray; E. A. Matthews; A. L. Harman and K. A. Watson (Captain).

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; W. E. Peers; D. H. Stewart; C. J. Powell; D. T. Bosanquet; J. Hutchison; J. R. Henderson; E. W. Stout; H. D. Bidwell (Captain); A. F. Walkden; G. M. Mirrs; W. A. Johnson; A. G. Dalziel; K. H. G. White and J. Redman.

On Monday, February 27, a Club XV will meet the Police R.F.C. on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m.

REMAINING FIXTURES

Remaining fixtures for the Club this season are as follows:
Wednesday, Mar. 1.—Club "A" v. R.A.O.C. (Happy Valley), 8 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4.—Club "A" v. H.M.S. Birmingham (Happy Valley), 3 p.m.; Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps v. Army (Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 6.—Preliminary rounds of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 8.—Preliminary rounds of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 11.—Final of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 3 p.m.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 9) bonifoul—gregarious—bowdlerize—frieze—bowle-knife—grievous

Hockey

Ladies To Hold Trial To-morrow

There will be two interport trial hockey games at King's Park on Sunday, commencing at 10.15 a.m., in preparation for the forthcoming women's hockey interport match with Shanghai. Both games will be of half an hour each, and the following players have been requested to attend:

St. Andrew's.—J. Hall, G. White, M. Raza, J. Wong, H. Reid, S. Wong, E. Churn and S. Roberts.

"Y" Ladies.—M. Read, A. Fowler, I. Stone, M. McCaw, M. Williams, O. Burnett, E. Barker, H. Boekler and M. Westcott.

H.K. Ladies.—J. Greig, E. Gray, R. Smith, J. Lunson, B. Pope, M. Smalley, M. Simpson and F. Dalziel.

C.B.A.—D. Moss, P. Everest, J. Booker, I. Woolley, J. Ewing, M. Booker and D. Hunt.

C.B.S.—A. Smith, D. Watson, D. McCaw and M. Shand.

D.C.S.—Y. Churn, A. Chang and B. Greaves.

Seaford Ladies.—A. Akroyd and M. Wilmet.

CAER CLARK CUP TEAM

The following will represent the Central British Association in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match to-day against the Central British School on the school ground at 2.30 p.m.:
D. Moss, P. Whitley and P. Everest; J. Booker, I. Woolley and B. Stoker; J. Ewing, M. Booker, M. White, M. Parsons and D. Hunt.

Golf Results At Fanling

The following were the results of competitions played at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling during the Chinese New Year holidays:
Mixed Bogey Pool (New Course). —H. and Mrs. Overy (20 and 20) 2 down. There were 20 entries.
Bogey (Par) Pool (Old Course). —R. M. Wood (16) 6 up; E. Potter (16) 2 up; T. R. Rowell (18) 2 up, and wins Medal round on same card. There were 98 entries.
Medal Round.—T. R. Rowell 85—10=67; H. Overy 89—20=69. There were 41 entries. R. M. Wood 81—18=63, and E. Potter 84—16=68, win prizes on the same card in the Par competition.

KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

The following were the results of matches played in the second round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Kowloon Golf Club:
W. C. Simpson beat T. D. Paton 3 and 1.
P. J. Dennis beat F. A. Hill 1 up.
W. A. Stewart beat E. F. Fincher 2 and 1.
W. Bastin beat T. D. Low at the 19th.
High Handicap Tournament.—J. G. R. Humble with a score of

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marie Antoinette" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Norma Shearer takes things into her own hands and makes a poignant, pathetic but not tragic figure of M.G.M.'s version of France's one-time queen. Other cast figures—du Barry, Louis XV, d'Orleans—rather pale into insignificance as Hollywood improves on Versailles. There are some good scenes and some good acting, notably by Robert Morley, who is excellent as Louis XVI. Few of the other characters emerge. Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Clancy George and Henry Stephenson are the other well-known names in a huge cast.

"Say It in French" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—In whatever language one uses, the result is the same. Ray Milland, Olympique Brudna and Mary Carlisle provide some amusing moments. Alcohol is introduced in an attempt to give effervescence. The comedy depends for laughs mainly on the presence of an American's secret French bride disguised as a maid in his father's house.

"Racket Busters" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Melodrama of a battle against racketeers who tie up a city's food supply. Humphrey Bogart is the chief racketeer and he is fought by George Brent as a truckman, Allen Jenkins as a commission merchant and Walter Abel as a special prosecutor. Gloria Dickson supplies the romantic interest.

"Little Miss Broadway" (Cathay Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple, an opinion, is adopted by the proprietor of an hotel for stage folks. How she gets along with these people makes a first-rate film, full of the usual heartaches, songs and dances. The end is both unusual and entertaining.

"Ben Hur" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Laurel and Hardy in another of their amusing comedies.

Cricket Teams For The Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI in a league cricket match against the Crutens-gower C.C. at Happy Valley to-day:
A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Consalves, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, H. L. Ozerio, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., and E. M. L. Soares.

VOLUNTEERS' TEAM
The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps against the Middlesex Regiment at cricket at Sookunpoo on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.:
A. C. Beck (Capt.), F. Baker, G. E. R. Divett, J. Fox, W. S. Gegg, R. M. M. King, G. Parsons, L. T. Rile, E. M. L. Soares, W. Stoker and A. Zimmerman.

Edicelle Competition
T. D. Paton, with a score of 30, won the Edicelle competition played during the Chinese New Year holidays. There were 14 entries.

Boon's Injuries

London, Feb. 24.
Eric Boon is undergoing hospital treatment for an injured left eye and right hand. He is not expected to box for three months.—Reuter Special.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939.
25th, 26th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tifflms will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

No pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No tifflms will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tifflmen, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tifflms will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong 15th February, 1939.

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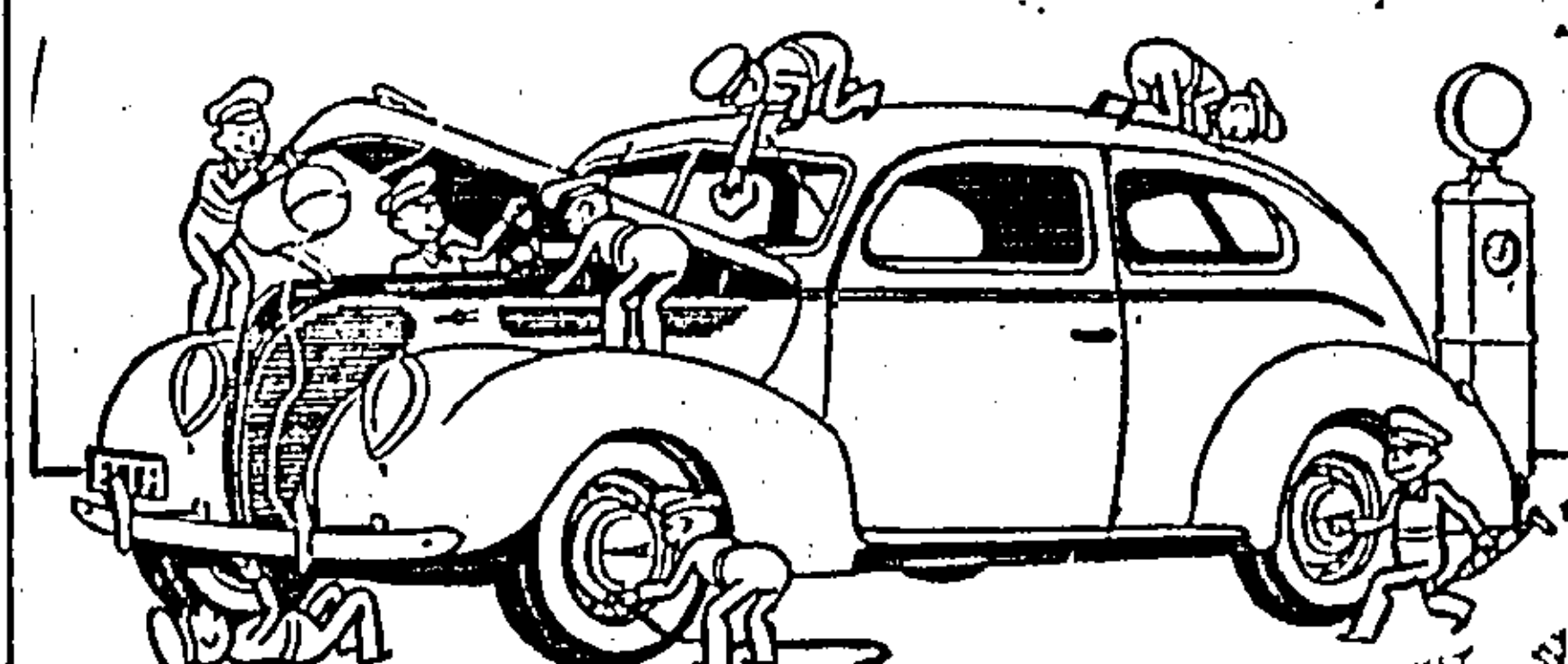
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TRIBUTE TO POPE

Speakers Laud Pius XI At Kowloon Meeting

The Hall of the St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S., Kowloon, was last night filled with Catholics who attended a meeting in tribute to the memory of His late Holiness the Pope.

Among the many people present were the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valentin, Mr. H. C. Macnamara and Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen.

Before introducing Mr. Macnamara as the evening's principal speaker, the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Rector of St. Teresa's Church, said that the Pope had been called the Pope of Catholic Action. During the 17 years of His pontificate his constant endeavour had been to establish Catholic Action in every part of the world.

Fr. Granelli continued: "From His lonely watch-tower He looked out upon the human scene and saw around nothing but hatreds and strife, rebellions and revolutions, all nations arising to the teeth whilst speaking of disarmament, and His heart, burning with the charity of Christ, called out to all His children to unite and organize into a disciplined army, which He called Catholic Action, its members, the volunteers of Christ. He wanted them imbued with a deep personal love for their Saviour, with a sound knowledge of His saving doctrine, that they might be ready for the struggle which undoubtedly will mark another victory of Christ the King over mankind."

"For Him, Catholic Action, was the greater need of our times, to defend Catholic Action He suffered and wept, but fearlessly resisted the tyranny of social and political pressure, advising, rebuking and, when necessary, threatening."

"His last public speech, on Christmas Eve, was a moving and pathetic appeal to friends and foes to love or respect Catholic Action."

Fr. Granelli then said that the meeting had been convened also in the hope that the appeal of a loving Father who was now dead, might arouse in the hearts of His children in Hongkong, a new determination to carry out His will.

Mr. Macnamara's Speech

Mr. Macnamara gave an eloquent exposition of the late Pope's history and his views on matters of religion, social justice, peace and war. He also outlined the difficulties that the late Pope had experienced in the first years of His reign.

The speaker mentioned that Catholic Action had been the apple of the Pope's eye and that He had a lifelong interest in the Action because He had believed that without the apostolate of the laity to supplement the work of the priests, the progress of the Church would be very slow. It had been the late Pope's wish that all Catholics should continue Catholic Action after His death. The speaker expressed the wish that Catholics would not disappoint the late Pope.

Mr. Macfadyen spoke of the late Pope as the Pope of Reconciliation, because he concluded a concordat with Signor Mussolini in 1929; as the Pope of the Foreign Missions who had been particularly interested in China; as the Pope who believed that the work of the clergy should supplement the laity themselves; and lastly, as the Pope who had patronized modern science and art.

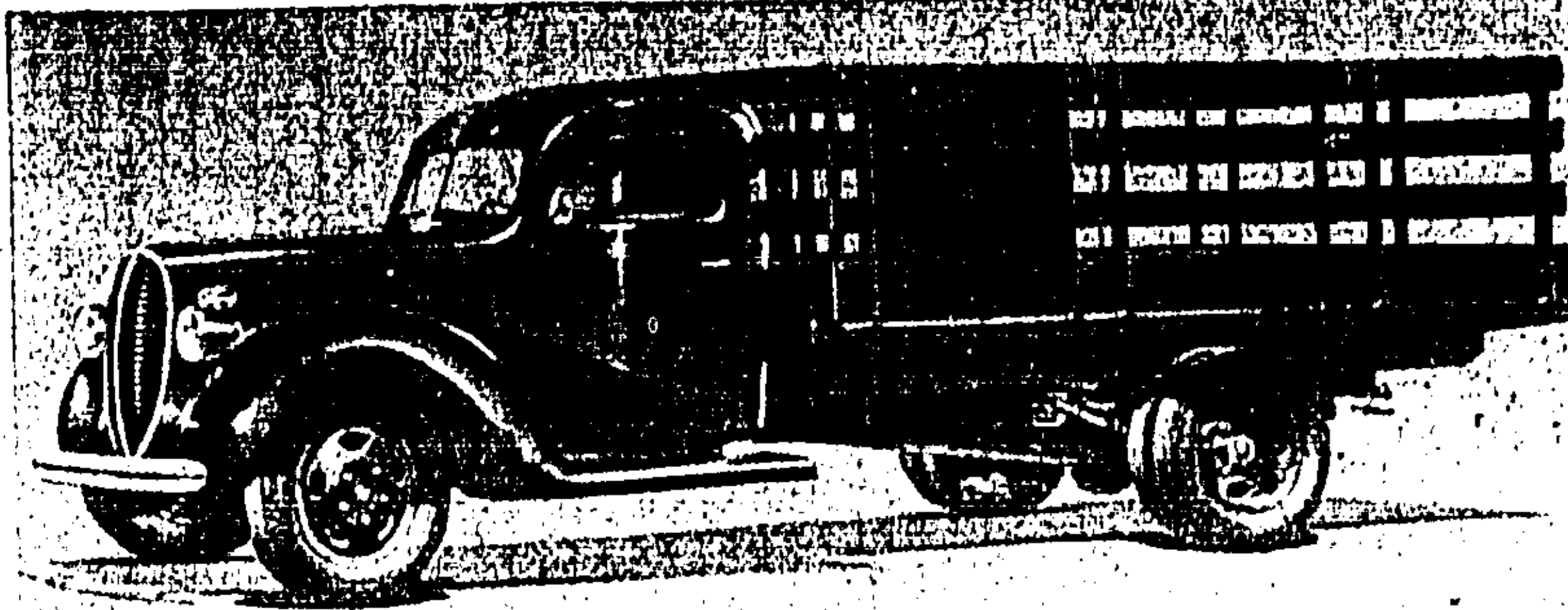
Bishop Valentin thanked the speakers, and said he believed that the recent world war crisis had been averted through the prayers and sacrifices of the late Pope, who had offered himself as a holocaust for the attaining of world-wide peace. God had accepted that sacrifice and now, Pope Pius XI was dead.

BIG ATTENDANCE Exhibition of Chinese Products Successful

Nearly 200,000 people visited the four-day exhibition of Chinese national products held at the Wah Nam Middle School in Nathan Road, Kowloon, according to an officer of the exhibition.

The exhibition was closed on Thursday in a brief ceremony attended by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, and more than 100 representatives of the Chinese factories having articles on display.

At least \$8,000 was raised through sales at the exhibition. After deducting expenses, the remaining amount will be used for charitable purposes. —Central News.



This new Ford truck, with a new 95-horsepower engine, safe hydraulic brakes, and streamlined design is the advanced type of truck which will not require radical changes for a number of years. It is now on display at Ford dealers.

JADE EXHIBITION Interesting Talk On Magical Stone

Nearly six hundred articles of jade, objects and implement of various periods of Chinese history as far back as 1,000 B.C. books, scrolls and neolithic jade implements, all of which were discovered in Hongkong, were shown in two rooms of the Fung Ping Shan Library last night when Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote and Mr. M. A. Northcote, opened the Chinese Jade Exhibition.

Amongst the many present were Mr. D. J. Sloss, who welcomed His Excellency and Lady Northcote, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Prof. L. Forster, and Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

After His Excellency had been shown the exhibits, a lecture was given by Professor Hsu Ti-shan, who said in part: Since the neolithic period the Chinese had been ardent lovers of jade. The term 'jade' in Chinese is used in a broad sense; it includes three kinds of hard stones, the nephrites, the jades, and the chloromelanites. They are very similar in appearance, but the third kind is very scarce, so most of the Chinese jades are nephrites or jadeites. These stones were the hardest and most cherished material of which the primitive Chinese availed themselves in making their chisels, hatchets, ornaments, amulets and other implements. The so-called 'old Chinese jades' are mostly survivals of these articles excavated or stolen from graves or old ruins.

Of these jade articles many were made merely for ritual in ceremonies, they were buried with the dead, hence the name 'tomb jade' given by western scholars on Chinese jade. Jade objects were also offered as sacrifices to natural deities. The Shan-Hai Ching, which is the earliest topography of China, tells us that in offering sacrifices to a mountain, sometimes over a hundred places of jade were buried in the ground or just scattered about the mountain.

It was also believed that jade articles had magical powers and they were worn for the purpose of warding off the evil spirits. This belief has lasted to the present day. The largest category of jade objects consists of ornaments, such as buttons, bowls, vases, penholders, writing-materials, etc.

Many Sources

For at least three thousand years, Turkestan has furnished China with a large supply of jade, wrought or unwrought. The material was constantly transported from Khotan to the Yellow River valley. Of course there are many places in China where jade is found. The Shan-Hai Ching gives us a long list of such places, and we know that the Chinese before the Han Dynasty used to pick up pebbles of jade from river beds. However, it seems that the store of jade in China was exhausted after the Han Dynasty and foreign jades, chiefly from central Asia, came to be in great fashion. They are usually of a white colour and are known to the Chinese as 'mutton-fat jade'.

In the 13th Century, Burmese jade began to flow into China, and in the 18th Century the jade trade with Burma was officially established. The Burmese jades are mostly green and are called by the Chinese 'king-fisher jade' on account of the colour. Green jades of this kind were rarely found before the Han Dynasty.

The reason why jade articles were used as ritual objects can be traced to neolithic times. In those days the most powerful weapons were made

of jade, it being the hardest material then available. These weapons were mostly used by the chieftains and were handed down to the later generations as sacred objects and used as emblems of sovereign authority. Like the sceptre and the mace of the west, the kuei, pi and fu of the Chou Dynasty were originally ancient weapons. The kuei, used as a sceptre, was originally a lance-head, the pi, a kind of hatchet known as 'Sommet de C'est-tele' and the fu, a kind of knife. The last two articles were also used as emblems of office. Owing to the limited number of the sacred emblems handed down, and the sacrificial ceremonies which often required these emblems to be buried, new emblems had to be made after the model of the old weapons, but with more decorations and modification of design. The newly-made emblems were of finer quality than the original, and as time went on and more emblems were manufactured, they lost entirely their resemblance to the original.

Magical Qualities

Being used as a material for making ritual objects, jade was therefore looked upon as possessing magical and moral qualities. It was believed since the Chou Dynasty that jade had influence over the character of its wearer. It can transform a man of fiery temper into a man of calm and steady disposition. The Book of Rites says: "A princely man always carries his jade about, unless for special reasons." The Shuo Wen, the first Chinese Dictionary, explains the word jade as follows:

"Jade is a kind of stone, which has five virtues. It is bright and soft, which is true of the benevolent; its interior grain is discernible from outside, which is true of the righteous; its sound is sonorous, hence from afar, which is true of the wise; it can be broken but not bent, which is true of the brave; it holds itself straight when sharpened or thinned to the narrowest width, which is true of the pure."

The magical power ascribed to jade made jade objects popular as amulets. A jade pendant was supposed to be able to protect the wearer from outside dangers. A man wearing a jade article as an amulet would not hurt himself even if he fell from a tree, but the amulet itself might be broken. The Chinese medical books also recommend the wearing of thunderbolts for curing diseases caused by evil spirits.

Jade for Food

There is also a common belief that jade was used as food in the Chou Dynasty. The book Chou Li states that "the Bureau of Jade supplies the king with jade food", and the

SUCCESSFUL TRIALS Motor Vessel Antonia Completed

Built by Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Company, Ltd., and designed for passenger and cargo service in the Philippines, the motor vessel Antonia successfully underwent her trials in Kowloon Bay recently.

The Antonia, which was christened by Miss Elizabeth Grayburn in November last year, was built to the order of Messrs. Aboltiz & Co., Inc. of Cebu.

The vessel is constructed to Lloyd's 100 A.I. requirements and is of the following dimensions:—Length overall, 163 feet, breadth, 28 feet; depth moulded, 11 ft 6 ins; and gross tonnage, 502.

Her machinery consists of a Deutz 575 H.I.P. Diesel engine, and electrically-driven auxiliaries, windlass, and winches. Full speed trials resulted in an average speed of 11½ knots, a most satisfactory result for a vessel of this type.

Those present during the trials were:—Mr. Harmon Aboltiz (the managing director of Messrs. Aboltiz & Co.), Messrs. C. R. Rowell (Lloyd's Surveyor), W. B. Haslett (representing Messrs. Williamson & Co.), J. M. Jack, J. Ulderup, J. H. Morphet, J. J. Cameron, Captain Juan Ugarte, Mr. E. Ripei (Chief Engineer of the vessel), and Mr. A. Dand and Mr. J. Randle (Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.).

Floods In Africa

Durban, Feb. 24. Parts of East Griqualand have been swept by floods following a sudden rise of 60 feet of the Umzimkulu River.

Twelve persons have been killed and communication services are crippled. —Reuter Special.

commentators all explained 'Jade food' as powder of jade mixed with rice or other foodstuffs. This is apparently a wrong interpretation, for the conception of jade as a life-prolonging substance did not exist before the establishment of the Taoist religion. We may safely say that the idea of using jade as food originated with the Taoists. The Taoists in the Han Dynasty believed that the 'juice of jade' found on certain sacred mountains was a kind of elixir of life, and stories were told of how human beings became immortal by drinking the juice of jade. We don't know whether the Taoist took jade powder as food or not. As jade was expensive, I don't think they did. However the Taoists used jade as a symbol for immortality, regeneration and purity. They called Heaven the Jade Dome, the Supreme Being as the Jade Emperor, and parts of the human body were prefixed with the adjective jade. What they called the 'juice of jade' might be just a subterranean stream of the purest quality. The word 'jade' was used metaphorically. Now these Taoists had great influence over the Han commentators, who therefore interpreted 'Jade-food' literally as food consisting of jade powder, and Western sinologists accepted this interpretation without challenge. I should suggest that 'Jade-food' in the Chou Li should be interpreted 'food as pure as jade', or, preferably, 'food served in jade utensils'. We have a similar Chinese phrase in 'tripod food', the meaning of which is 'food served in tripods'. It can't mean food made of tripods. Thus by analogy, Jade-food might be regarded as food served in jade utensils. Furthermore it is only befitting that a king should eat from jade-utensils, which were the cleanest utensils then available.

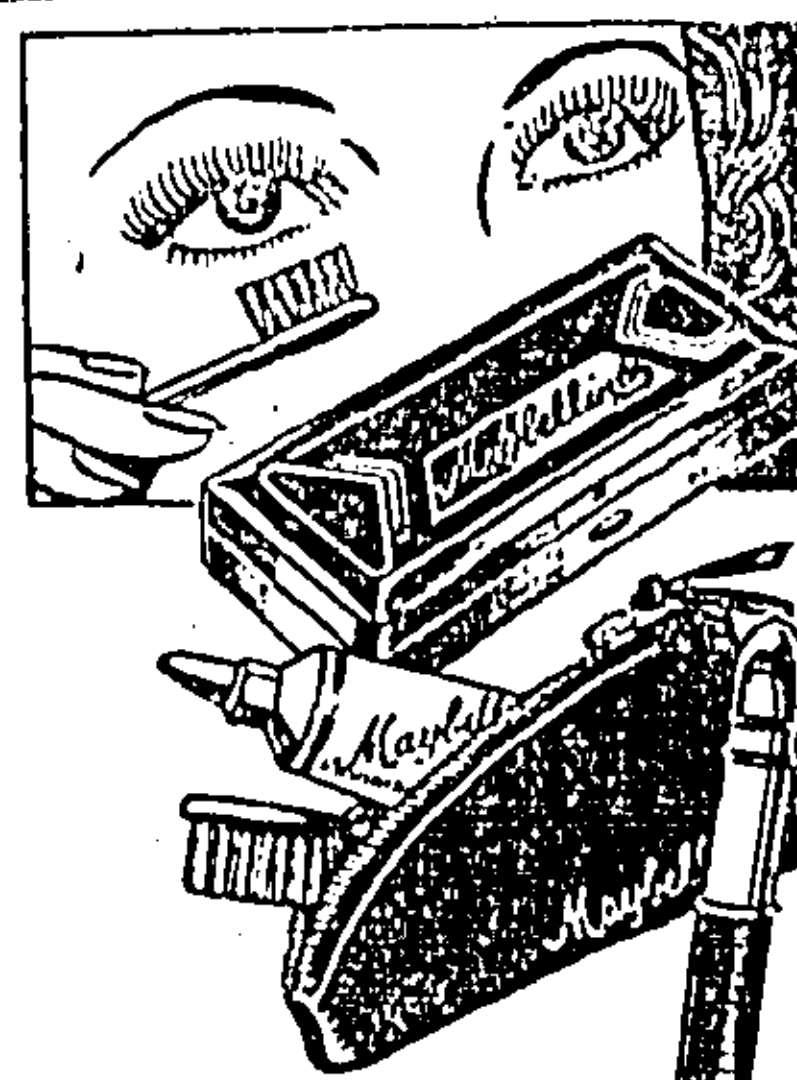
HE KEEPS HIS JOB THOUGH TURNED 70

House Painter Who Takes His Kruschen Every Day

How many painters can continue to work when they are over 70? Here is one who can—and he still does some of the most trying jobs in his trade. How does he do it? He tells us in this letter:—

"I have been in the habit of taking a few grains of Kruschen Salts in every cup of tea I have had for a great number of years. I may state that I am turned 70 years of age, being born on July 22nd, 1864. I am a house painter by trade and still at work. I can work off any ladder, no matter what height, or in cradles which are hung outside high buildings. I have been asked many times how I carry my age so well, as I only look about 50. Well, I tell them all that I take Kruschen Salts regularly every day."—J.S.A.

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ing of which is 'food served in tripods'. It can't mean food made of tripods. Thus by analogy, Jade-food might be regarded as food served in jade utensils. Furthermore it is only befitting that a king should eat from jade-utensils, which were the cleanest utensils then available.

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"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

A 20th-Century-Fox Picture

Results At The Valley

Continued From Page 1

CHINA STAKES (4th RACE)

Winner \$750; Second \$300; Third \$200. For China Ponies From the 1½ Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).
Dynasty's KING'S WARDEN 101 lb. (C. Encarnacion) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's DEAR CLAW 101 lb. (V. V. Nerdal) 2
Fel Yung, Gladiator, Hundred Eye, Oak Day and Soldier of Britain also started.
Time:—1:02 (record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$6.20, Places \$3.10; \$3.70; \$3.40.
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's entry led all the way and finished two and a half lengths ahead of King's Warden, clipping one-fifth of a second off the old record for the race. Despite the margin between the winner and Dynasty's entry, King's Warden pressed Desert Chief all the way. Eu Tong-sen's entry made a brilliant run towards the end, but was too late to catch up to the two leaders. There were only five scratchings in this event.

WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES (5th RACE)

First Section. Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifins of this Meeting. Half a Mile.
Mrs. J. H. Tarrant's PORTERUSH 125 lb. (C. Encarnacion) 1
Wong Sui Ngai's KING MASTER 125 lb. (D. L. Tao) 2
Jolly Company's KUT CHEUNG 125 lb. (D. Y. T. Wei) 3
Won by two lengths; a neck.
Time:—50.2 (a record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$10.20, Places \$6.00; \$31.30; \$7.70.
Mrs. Tarrant's entry needed to break the course record for half-a-mile, previously held by Buchanan and Muel Ado, in order to stage off a challenge from King Master, which finished only two lengths behind.
Nineteen starters bunched together when the barrier went up but quickly spread out into line, with the strangers over a hundred yards behind the leading horses. H. L. Tao on King Master made a magnificent challenge, but Encarnacion's handling of Porterush was masterly and the sturdy pony crossed the finishing line two lengths ahead. A neck separated King Master from Kut Cheung.

J. P. Plea By Teachers

TEACHERS are to ask the Lord Chamberlain to appoint more of their number as magistrates.

They claim that they are specially qualified, both by their standard of intelligence and by their position in the community, for administering justice.

They will add, too, that they are particularly suited to sit as members of Children's Courts. The matter is coming up for discussion at the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers.

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ON LOVE! HE'S IN LOVE WITH JULIE ---
BUT ENGAGED TO AURIOL --- VOILA! ---

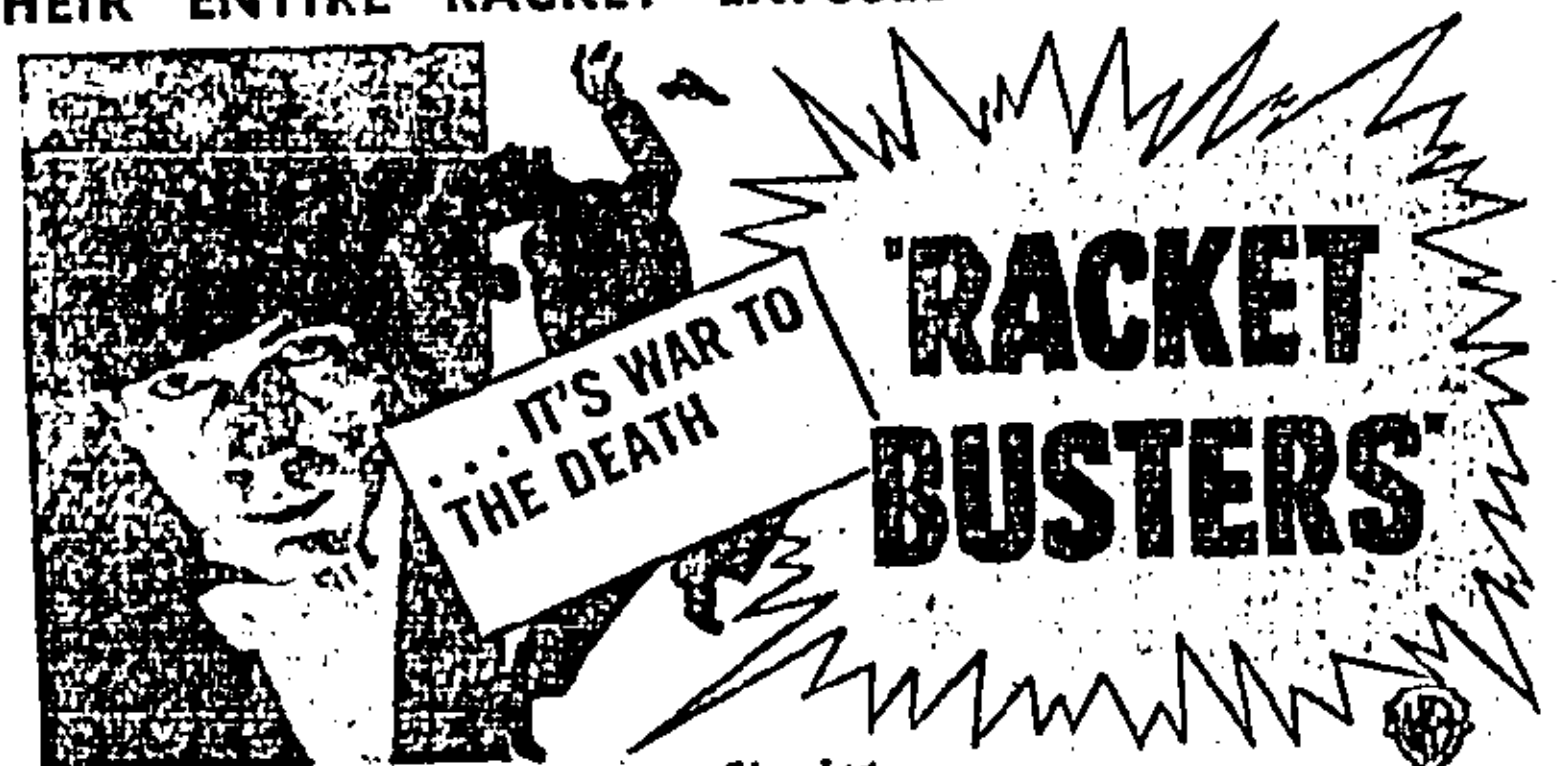


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Synthetic Rubber
In Germany

Berlin, Feb. 24.

It is stated that construction of the Buna Works near Mersburg is so far advanced that production of synthetic rubber on a large scale will begin shortly.

The company recently increased its share capital from 30,000,000 reichsmarks to 50,000,000 marks.

Other factories are to be erected, and Germany plans to equip all motor cars with Buna tyres in the course of this year.—Reuter.

Last Will Of Pope
Pius Is Revealed

Vatican City, Feb. 24.

The will of the late Pope was opened to-day.

His Holiness bequeathed all he received as Pope in the form of gifts or acquisitions to the Holy See, and thereby to his successor.

From his private property, various bequests were made to members of his family and personal attendants, the residue going to charity.

The total value of the estate is not yet known.—Reuter.

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WHITEAWAY'S

PALESTINE CANARDS ARE DENIED

BRITISH ACTION IN HOLY PLACES FIRMLY DEFENDED

London, Feb. 24.
THERE IS STILL frequent misrepresentation abroad of the action taken by the British military authorities in Palestine restoration of order as it affects the security of holy places.

Britain & France Agree On Recognition

LONDON, Feb. 24.
THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the "Times" states that yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street decided upon unconditional recognition of General Franco.

The Correspondent adds that the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, had told the French Ambassador of the Cabinet's decision.

The British Government believes, states the Correspondent, that by recognising General Franco they will aid in the reconstruction of Spain.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON MONDAY

PARIS, Feb. 24.
The French Council of Ministers will meet on Monday. It is probable that French recognition of General Franco will be announced immediately afterwards.

"REAL GOVERNMENT"

PARIS, Feb. 24.
A DEFINITE MOVE to recognise the Franco Government will be taken on Monday next, M. Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, when the Council of Ministers would then be invited to decide in favour of recognition.

Replying to criticisms of his statement, M. Daladier said: "The security of our third frontier has been mentioned. On all the 600 kilometres of this frontier, France is in contact with the Government of General Franco."

"That is why I consider the French Government should have neighbourly relations with the real Government of Spain, which is now that of General Franco."

"Reuters" learns authoritatively in London that if the French Council of Ministers approves M. Daladier's proposal, it may be assumed that similar action will be taken by the British Government on the same day.

NEGOTIATIONS ENDED

It is expected Mr. Chamberlain will announce it in the House of Commons simultaneously with M. Daladier.

The French decision is considered in London as ending the period of negotiations with General Franco, in which the promise of recognition was becoming a diminishing asset. Moreover it is felt that the Spanish

Misleading statements, for example, have been made, and despite correction, are repeated regarding the position at Haram Esh Shariff. It has always been the policy of the Mandatory Power to preserve in full the reverence and decorum of holy places sacred to Moslems, Christians and Jews. But Haram Esh Shariff differs from certain other structures in that it constitutes an extension of an area honeycombed with hiding-places, of which malefactors sometimes take advantage.

When Palestine was under Turkish rule a permanent police post was maintained in Haram Esh Shariff for enforcing order, and from the early days of the British Mandate the Turkish practice was continued by posting Palestinian Moslem police for the maintenance of decorum and for the suppression of crime.

In carrying out their routine duties the British police officers customarily entered the Haram area for supervision of the Moslem police. In the course of the disturbances of the past three years the police post was temporarily withdrawn from Haram Esh Shariff as a concession to Moslem sentiment, but in March 1938, it became clear that several of the organisers of the terrorist campaign were using the Haram area as their headquarters.

TERRORISTS IN HARAM
Documents captured from terrorists show that assassinations and kidnappings took place in Haram and that attempts at murder had been made in the Mosque of Aqsa itself. Further, on one occasion at least, shots were fired from a mosque in the Haram area which caused the death of a British soldier.

Accordingly, it was decided to reintroduce the police post and to reinforce the police patrols. One of the Sheikhs of the Mosque has allowed a small room within the Haram area to be used as a police post, and in this room police are permitted to smoke—a recognised practice indulged by the Sheikhs of the Haram themselves, and by their guests.

The police post is maintained by three rifles, each consisting of four Arab constables, under the control of a British non-commissioned officer, who, for his own protection, has with him a British constable.—British Wireless.

than once assured Sir Robert Hodgson that nobody but criminals need fear the insurgent rule.

General Franco is believed to be as desirous as the French to maintain good Franco-Spanish relations. Moreover, he is inevitably facing a long period of rehabilitation and pacification at home immediately after the war. Britain and France will be in stronger position to help him than other countries, whose financial resources are not so complete.—Reuters.

CHAMBER AGREES

Paris, Feb. 24.
After hearing M. Daladier's statement, the Chamber passed a motion of confidence by 323 votes to 201.

The whole Chamber applauded his closing statement, in which the Premier said: "I am determined France shall not be isolated with regard to Spanish affairs any more than in any other part of the world. This is not a question of party politics, but of the security of France."—Reuters.

NO CONDITIONS

London, Feb. 24.
In London, it is gathered that it has not been possible to attach conditions to recognition, but exchanges of views through M. Bernard and Sir Robert Hodgson have cleared the ground in a useful manner.

General Franco referred Sir Robert Hodgson to Signor Mussolini's own promises about the withdrawal of troops.

Authoritative quarters recall with satisfaction General Franco's desire to occupy Minorca with entirely Spanish troops, while, as regards reprisals, General Franco has more

Hollywood's Choice For Stardom—



NANCY KELLY

ELLEN DREW

MARIE WILSON

BIG FIGHT TELEVISED TO CINEMA THEATRES

LONDON, Feb. 24.
TELEVISION HISTORY was made in London last night when cinema audiences in London theatres witnessed the fight for the British lightweight title between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar. The contest took place at Harringay arena and was televised by the B.B.C. from Alexandra Palace. The television screen in the London cinema houses measured fifteen feet by twelve feet, the largest screen ever used in television. The audiences saw and heard the fight in an almost flawless telecast. Boon won on a technical knock out.

Big Sentences For Plotters

Bucharest, Feb. 24.
Sentences ranging from one, to eight years imprisonment were passed by a military court on nine members of the banned Iron Guard today, including Dr. Buttu, a wealthy doctor, and son-in-law of Dr. Marinescu, the neurologist, in connection with the abortive "flame thrower" plot, discovered following a mysterious explosion in a house in Bucharest on January 7.

According to the police, the plotters aimed at destroying public buildings with machines capable of hurling a jet of blazing petrol and tar 100 yards.—Reuters Special.

than once assured Sir Robert Hodgson that nobody but criminals need fear the insurgent rule.

BODIES DISCOVERED

Barcelona, Feb. 24.
Forty-three bodies, including the corpse of the Bishop of Teruel, Colonel R. E. Harcourt, four Canons, and several priests, have been discovered by insurgent patrols in a forest near the French frontier.

It is alleged that the men were shot by the Loyalists before the insurgents completed the occupation of Catalonia.—United Press.

INVITATION TO MIJIA

Paris, Feb. 24.
It is understood that the Mexican Government has informed General Mijia, commander of the Madrid Loyalist forces, that if he is obliged to leave Spanish territory, he will be welcomed as a "guest of honour" in Mexico.—Reuters.

AZANA TO RESIGN?

Paris, Feb. 24.
It is stated in well-informed Loyalist circles that President Azana may resign and leave France on the day France and Britain formally recognise the insurgents as the Government of Spain.—Reuters.

PALESTINE PARLEYS CONTINUE

Triangular Contacts Still Maintained

LONDON, Feb. 24.
A FURTHER meeting of the Jewish, Arab and British delegates, lasting half an hour, was held today.

For the time being it was decided to revert to the normal bilateral system of talks until the Arab and Jewish delegates had reported to their full delegations on the past two days' triangular proceedings.

Satisfaction is expressed in conference circles that the conference is still in being, and that the bilateral talks will continue on Monday next. The value of the triangular contacts is stated to have been in enabling each side to get a better view of the other's difficulties, rather than bringing the Arabs and Jews any closer together. To-day's discussions were on

THESE three young actresses have been picked by Hollywood to be groomed into the stars of to-morrow.

One, Marie Wilson, chosen by Warner Brothers, has just scored a success as James Cagney's heroine in "Boy Meets Girl," shortly due in London. The second, Nancy Kelly, a former child star, is the newest find of Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century Fox. She is Tyrone Power's leading lady in "Jesse James."

The third, Ellen Drew, was, until 18 months ago, an assistant in a sweet shop. She has been seen in Ronald Colman's "If I Were King" and Bing Crosby's "Sing, You Sinners." Her future seems very bright.

Of other "youngsters" from whom Hollywood expects big things, one is British—23-year-old Richard Greene, who has already been leading man in films starring Sonja Henie and Shirley Temple.

B.I.F. Booms

London, Feb. 24.
More orders have been booked by exhibitors in the hardware section of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham in the first week than in two weeks in 1938, and the Chairman of the Fair Management Committee has expressed himself as delighted with the result of the first week's business.—British Wireless.

general lines, and again revealed the difficulties facing the delegation.

In order to enable the delegates to report to their full delegations, the Anglo-Arab meeting scheduled for to-morrow has been postponed until Monday morning, while the Anglo-Jewish meeting will be held on Monday afternoon.

It is understood that the British Government will then put forward positive proposals for dealing with the constitutional problem of migration and land sales. They will be submitted in general terms rather than in precise details to form the basis for a further discussion.—Reuters.

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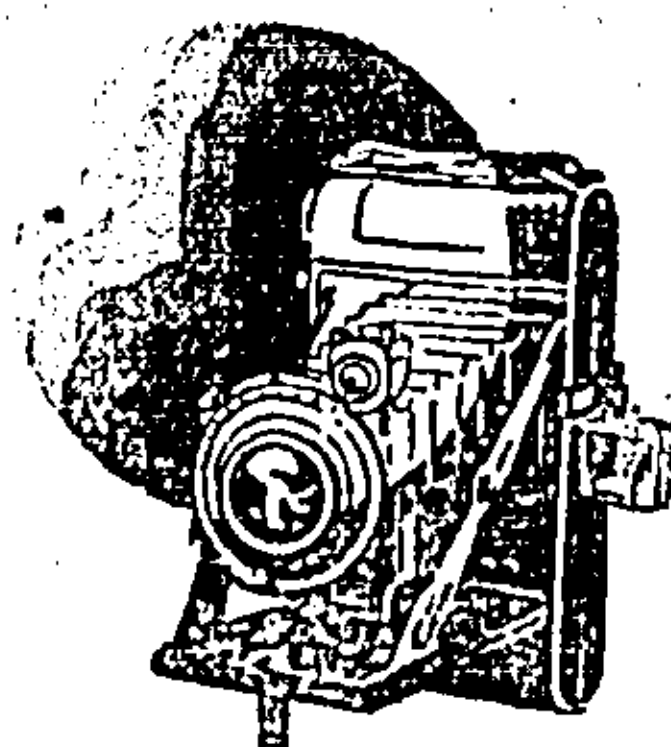
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- F1313. Harlem Swing. F.T. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots In Drumsticks. F.T.
- F1320. You're Lovely Madame. ("Stranded In Paris") F.T. What Have You Got That Gets Me. F.T.
- F1321. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory") F.T. Sixty Seconds Got Together. F.T.
- F1303. I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams. ("Sing You Sinners") Q.S. When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby. Waltz.
- F1304. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory") S.F.T. Summer End. Q.S.
- F1305. Marvellous Tango. Tango. My Tango Dream. Tango.

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DANCING TIME AT THE ZOO Two of the Polar bears at the Zoo delighted their public recently with some intricate dance steps, after a bathe.

Big Spy Ring Unearthed Japan's Espionage In Yunnanfu

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24. REPORTS FROM Yunnanfu to-day disclosed the existence of a great spy ring throughout Yunnan province.

The arrest of two leaders of the espionage ring has brought to light the whole ramifications of the system employed by Japan to obtain Chinese military secrets.

Documents showed that information regarding the Chinese air force, mechanized units and military depots was regularly forwarded to the Japanese authorities.

Clipper Leaves Honolulu On Flight To Hongkong

HONOLULU, Feb. 24. THE 84-PASSENGER Boeing Clipper, largest flying-boat in the world, left here this morning for Hongkong, via Wake Island, Midway Island, Guam and Manila.

The flying boat will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next week.

No passengers are being carried, but a crew of twelve and eleven observers are aboard on the flight.

After returning to San Francisco from Hongkong the new Clipper will be placed in regular service on the trans-Pacific route.

It is now revealed that the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu

yesterday was made in the record time of 15¼ hours, at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

More Bombings

Japanese planes yesterday carried out severe raids on highway between Szewul and Tsingyuan, Kwangtung. Bombs were dropped at Sungkong and Shantung, killing ten. Pingliang, eastern Kansu province, and Paoli, western Shensi, were also severely bombed.

Hongkong Outrage

NO SETTLEMENT YET REACHED

LONDON, Feb. 24.

LONDON DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES emphasised to-night that the view taken by Great Britain at the violation of Hongkong territory by Japanese aeroplanes is more serious than was at first thought.

A strong protest has already been delivered and although it is reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has already tendered Japan's apologies and has promised indemnification, further conversations are ensuing.

No agreement has been reached thus far for a basis for a settlement of the incident.

It is reported that the British Government will insist on more substantial assurances than those at present offered by Japan, and will also insist on more extensive compensation.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION WAS PROMISED

London, Feb. 24.

A Tokyo message confirms that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has tendered an apology to the British Government regarding the bombing of British territory in Hongkong.

The apology is accompanied by an expression of willingness to recompense those who were injured and the relatives of those who lost their lives, and promises that disciplinary action will be taken against the persons responsible for the outrage.

It is understood in London that the proposals are still under consideration, together with the question of a possible line of settlement.

STUDYING REPORT

London, Feb. 24.

The Government is studying the report by Sir Robert Craigie on his conversations with Mr. Arita concerning the Hongkong incident, together with the apology and the Prime Minister's assurance relating to compensation and disciplinary measures.

Now the question is being decided whether these are sufficient to warrant closing what is regarded to be a very serious incident.—Reuter.

NAVY BASE FOR HAINAN?

Big Shipments Of War Materials

KWEILIN, Feb. 25.

THERE IS GROWING evidence of Japanese intentions to build up Hainan Island as a naval and air base.

Besides laying out a big airfield, an unceasing shipment of military supplies has been sent to the island. This includes 37 guns, 23 tanks, 1,000 bombs and shells of various descriptions, as well as 300 cases of airplane parts and other arms.

A big armada of war vessels is now concentrated there. Among them are three aircraft-carriers, three cruisers, 13 destroyers and 22 gunboats.

FIGHTING ON ISLAND

Fighting continues in many parts of the island. In spite of the Japanese occupation of Kungchow and Hailow Chinese troops clinging to their positions in the hilly regions in the outskirts are still harassing the invaders.

ISLANDERS FORCED TO REGISTER

Yungyun, Feb. 24. The Japanese at Kungchow and Tsiangmai, on Hainan Island, are forcing the Chinese civilians to register.

There are about 1,000 Japanese stationed in these two towns.—Central News.

MAINLAND LANDING

Rigid precautions are being taken at Suwen, the strategically important district on the southern tip of the Luchow Peninsula opposite Hainan, against any Japanese attack.

According to Chinese intelligence reports, a Japanese attempt to effect landings on the peninsula is imminent.

Over 20 Japanese warships, including an aircraft carrier, are reported to be steaming off the coast.

With the Japanese on both sides of Hainan Strait, maritime communication between Hongkong and Hailow would be completely at the mercy of the Japanese.

General Wei Yung-gung Commander-in-Chief of the 31st Army, has proceeded from Kwangtung to south-western part of Kwangtung to direct operations against the new Japanese move in south China, it is learned.

Meanwhile the Japanese advance in Hainan Island have been checked between Tingan and Kamkong about 30 miles south of Hailow. Reported Japanese thrusts southwards have been successfully repulsed by the Chinese militia-men and self-defence corps protected by the mountainous regions.

Japanese atrocities reminiscent of the horrible rape of Nanking are enacted in towns and villages fallen to the invaders' hands, according to Chinese reports.

The aerodrome at Hailow, the building of which was one of the first things the Japanese started immediately after their occupation of the port, will be put into commission shortly, it is learned.

Burma-Chungking Test Flight

Kunming, Feb. 25.

Paving the way for the formal inauguration of an air service between China and Burma on Tuesday, a survey flight between Chungking and Rangoon has been made by a C.N.A.C. plane with satisfactory results, it is announced here to-day.

Starting from the war-time capital at 6.40 a.m. the surveying machine, carrying one bag of mail matter, arrived here at 9.30 o'clock on the same morning. After one hour's stay, it resumed its journey to Burma.

It made a brief stopover at Lashio where its engines were examined, and arrived at Rangoon at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The plane is expected to return here en route back to Chungking to-day.—Central News.

Japanese Detain German Ship

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

Chinese reports state that the German steamer Pelikan, en route to Wenchow from Shanghai, was stopped and searched for three hours at sea by Japanese naval ships this morning.

The report said that four passengers were picked up by the Japanese search party, after which the Pelikan was allowed to proceed.

The Pelikan is a ship of 471 tons, the property of Reuter, Brockmann, Company, and commanded by a German captain.—United Press.

Hankow Concession Re-Opened

Chungking, Feb. 25.

The French Concession in Hankow has been re-opened after negotiations between the French and Japanese authorities, according to reports received here.

The gates of the Concession leading to the First and Second Special Administrative Areas (the former German and Russian concessions) are now opened and pedestrians are allowed to pass in and out without restrictions.—Central News.

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FOR SALE.

EXCELLA—Half-price sale will commence as from Monday, 27th February, for 10 days only, 100, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50011.

LOST.

LOST at 1.00 to 1.30 a.m. on the morning of the 24th inst., between Bramstone Towers and No. 200, The Peak, One Platinum and Diamond Bracelet. Finder suitably rewarded upon return to Mrs. T. E. Pearce, No. 200, The Peak.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

L.C.A. to Meet at The S. & S. Home

Services on Sunday, February 26. Preachers: Morning, Rev. W. G. B. Ream, M.A.; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcomed. Morning Praise Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns No. 331, 165, 71, 157, 720. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns No. 922, 74, 620, 591.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

3. The L.C.A. will meet at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited.

4. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. Frank Short To Preach

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, February 26. Morning at 10.30 a.m. Evening at 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank Short of Kowloon.

The Annual General Meeting of the Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday, March 9 at 9 p.m. During the month of February the Minister, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow, will be on vacation.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—JESUS CHRIST

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow, February 26 will be "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be:—"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom;... And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." (Colossians 3: 16, 17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, Art thou he that should come or look we for another? And in that same hour he cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and evil spirits; and unto many that were blind he gave sight. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me." (Luke 7: 19-21-23).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claims to the Messiahship. Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ—Healing. He taught his followers that his religion and a divine Principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning." (Pages 131 and 132).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

NOTICE.

Disposal of Pumping Plant and Boilers at Tylam Tuk Pumping Station

Government is prepared to receive offers for the above as notified in No. S. 65 of Government Gazette dated 17th February, 1939.

Tender forms and particulars may be obtained on application to the Water Authority, Public Works Department.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority.

Public Works Department,

Hong Kong.

22nd February, 1939.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 Noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th, 28th February and 1st March, 1939. (Race Meeting).

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1939.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

The Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, 3rd March, 1939, at 6 p.m.

Business

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

Election of Officers and Committee.

And other business.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will endeavour to be present. An opportunity will be given for bringing forward matters for the consideration of the new Committee.

R. BALDWIN,

Hon. Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"HUSIMI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th March, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1939.

Arms Profiteering Attacked in House

London, Feb. 24.

During the debate on re-armament in the House of Commons to-day, the Labour Opposition launched a vigorous attack on profits in armaments.

The Opposition was supported by a Government Member, Sir Stanley Reed, who drew attention to the dividend of forty-two per cent. recently paid by one holding company.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—a broken down as it were, of the vital forces that are the basis of life. The symptoms are such as: loss of energy, loss of vitality, loss of power, loss of strength, loss of endurance, loss of ability, loss of initiative, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of hope, loss of faith, loss of love, loss of joy, loss of peace, loss of happiness, loss of health, loss of life.

THERAPY NO. 3

There is no other known combination, so far as is known, which is so effective in restoring the EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE. This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—a broken down as it were, of the vital forces that are the basis of life. The symptoms are such as: loss of energy, loss of vitality, loss of power, loss of strength, loss of endurance, loss of ability, loss of initiative, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of hope, loss of faith, loss of love, loss of joy, loss of peace, loss of happiness, loss of health, loss of life.

Last Minute Rush For Sweep Tickets



Extra clerks were necessary to deal with the rush of people eager to buy tickets in the mammoth Derby Sweep, which will be decided at Happy Valley Race Course Monday.—Staff Photographer.

Remarkable Year Reviewed

(Continued from Page 3.)

level of the earlier months of last year.

Up there in Shanghai you have, crowded into the limits of what are regarded as the safety areas, a population which is equal to, if not greater than, the population which lived in the three separate administrative districts of the International, the French and the Chinese Municipalities. Moreover, considerable industrial activity has developed in the western district controlled by the Shanghai Municipal Council. New Cotton mills, silk industries, paper mills and also numerous plants of the type employing only a handful of workers have sprung up, and this feature continues. These developments have caused difficult problems for the Municipal Council as well as for the utility companies.

In the Japanese-controlled areas north of Soochow creek little change is to be recorded. A few more factories have opened and a few thousands of Chinese have returned, but by and large those areas remain much the same as a year ago, and no serious attempt at reconstruction of the devastation has yet been set in hand.

Unfortunately barely perceptible progress has been made in the negotiations affecting Shanghai and its relations with the Japanese military and naval forces, and can only underline what your Chairman said last year, when he emphasised the importance of the Powers supporting the present Municipal Administration, pending a final settlement of the Shanghai problem in all its aspects.

War Effects Telling

Any visitor passing from China to Japan will be struck at seeing what little outward effect the war has had on the latter country. But the effects of the war are of course telling on her month by month, and the external value of the yen is now little or no higher than the Chinese dollar. Japan is, however, a well disciplined country, with a highly organised system of Government, and it would be a mistake to underestimate her lasting powers under conditions as they exist at present. Whether these conditions change or not mainly depends on external political developments, and the system of Government contrasts vividly with Japan's, but the threads of its organisation are stronger than they seem; they have an elastic quality which gives but does not easily break. Too much stress ought not to be laid on any indices relating to the economic condition of either of these countries. Under modern conditions even Europe has no right to cast stones at Asia because of abnormality in regard to statistics relating to budgets, national debts, currency reserves and so forth, and in any case these are realms in which the most august authorities often make misstatements.

Manchukuo year by year becomes more closely knit with Japan as I will not linger here to draw attention to the new barter agreement concluded with Germany during the year, which is expected to divert more trade from other countries. Yet it is interesting that the final trade returns show that Manchukuo took goods from the United States of a greater value than ever before: materials for war industries being presumably the explanation.

Effect on Hongkong

In Hongkong we have seen fluctuating conditions throughout the year very dependent, as always, on the entrepot trade with China. The fall of Canton and the closure of other southern ports has of course had an adverse effect on the business community, but it has caused no panic and we are prepared to wait and see what this coming year will bring forth. Fortunately the currency and finances of the Colony are sound, so we are in a position to face the future with confidence.

The trade and finances of the Philippine Islands showed some recession in 1938, but there is plenty of optimism about the coming year. The gold output and base metal production both grow steadily and are an increasingly important factor in the economic outlook. Supporters of the movement to bring independence to the Islands earlier than 1946 seem to have veered round in their views, as a result of the conflict in China, and the report of the Joint Preparatory

Committee on Philippine affairs has helped to put a seal on this agitation.

Malaya's Setback

In Malaya the set-back which started in the last quarter of 1937 continued into 1938. The trade figures are far from satisfactory while Banks have been over-loaded with cash. Malaya of course depends for prosperity largely on the rubber and tin industries and in both cases 1938 saw decreases in production as well as reduced average prices. Stocks are now gradually falling, but the future depends, as always, on demand from America.

Trade in India has been dull and exports of merchandise have fallen somewhat alarmingly. A notable change took place in the exchange market when last April the Reserve Bank of India dropped its buying rate. The effect was to cause exchange to weaken and attacks on the market by speculators were only checked in December after the issue of a strongly worded communique by the Government stating their determination to maintain the existing exchange value of the rupee.

Situation Reviewed

Before I end, I have one more word to say about the situation in the Far East. For many years relations between these great neighbouring countries of China and Japan have been unsatisfactory, and unfortunately there are at the moment few indications of any clearing of the air. In fact things are drifting dangerously, and it will grow more and more difficult to bring about a settlement. It is attempted soon. For merchants of all nationalities the desirability of an early cessation of hostilities is manifest, but for millions of desperate people it is of vital importance—a matter of life and death.

This is not the occasion to dilate upon the devastation existing over hundreds of square miles of territory; upon the wretched condition of millions who first by military operations and then by succeeding waves of brigandage have been pillaged and despoiled and are likely to suffer repeatedly in similar fashion until peace is once again restored. I only keep in mind by those who are charged with the direction of national policies and that no opportunity be missed to mediate with a view both to relieving the appalling distress as well as to obtaining a situation in which China and Japan can develop naturally and peacefully to the benefit of the whole world.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I cannot conclude without referring to the excellent work of the members of the Staff of the Bank, and particularly of the Managers and Agents stationed at ports in the Far East who have had to deal with problems such as those I have mentioned. They have served us well, and I am sure you will agree that our special thanks are due to them this year.

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any question that may be asked.

Bank Compradore's Son Assaulted

CANTON, Feb. 25.

Chan Shiu-wai, son of Mr. Chan Lim-chung, compradore of the Shamnoon branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is reported to have been severely injured in a brutal attack made by the Japanese sentry at the Shamnoon gates on February 22.

As a result of the terrific beating received, the young man is now a patient in the Shamnoon hospital. He was actually on the British Bridge leading across the canal to Shamnoon when he was arrested by the Japanese.

China was endeavouring to enter Shamnoon from the native city and walked past the sentry without submitting to search.

As he was walking up the steps on to the bridge, the sentry, who was searching another Chinese at the time, turned and called to him. Chan took no notice but continued to walk up the bridge.

On the Bridge he was momentarily stopped by the Indian guard, who

LETTERS

MARCUS SHOW

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—We wish to express to the people of Hongkong, through your paper, our sincere regret that we have been unable thus far, to make arrangements for a theatre where we could bring our show, now en route through Hongkong, back to the States, after our sensational successful tour of the Southern Hemisphere.

We have played in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India, doing phenomenal business in each spot. The show has been so well received that we have already signed contracts for a return visit over the same route.

We are now doing excellent business in Rangoon, after which we go to Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and return to Singapore, to fulfil our promise of a return visit made at the time we played there just after our season in Hongkong, a few years ago.

In order to bring to the people of Hongkong the same high standard of entertainment that we have so successfully offered in every country, I am now negotiating for a large Chinese theatre, in the event that we cannot secure one of the other houses, due to picture contracts. We do not wish to deny Hongkong audiences the opportunity of seeing the attraction that has established world records, entertaining millions of theatre-goers who otherwise would be unable to view such an outstanding legitimate production.

A. B. MARCUS.

Rangoon, Feb. 18.

MUNICH WAS PLOT TO WIN TIME TO ARM, SAYS BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

France goes far beyond anything provided by the pre-war entente. The "Manchester Guardian" says that the Foreign Minister's assurances to France can only serve the cause of world peace.

"Italy will hardly applaud this plain speaking, but that does not matter so long as they believe it," the Manchester paper adds.

The German Press professes to be perplexed at the reasons underlying the insistence on Anglo-French solidarity.

M.P.'s Move. London, Feb. 24. A group of Conservative M.P.s have placed a motion on order paper in the House of Commons urging the Government greatly to increase the strength of the army, to enlarge the scope of the air force, and to demonstrate the ability and intention of bringing immediate aid to France if she is attacked.

In view of the congestion in Parliamentary business, it is unlikely that time will be found for discussion of the motion.—*Reuter Special.*

200 ARRESTED. Budapest, Feb. 24. As yet 200 people have been detained by the police in to-day's round-up of National Socialists.—*Reuter Special.*

More Sabotage In London

London, Feb. 24. Metropolitan police officials are keeping a special watch on telephone kiosks, as the telephone wires in 25 kiosks in two underground stations have been maliciously cut.

They are working on the theory that the damage may have been

caused by I.R.A. sympathisers.—*Reuter.*

wanted to see his pass. In the meantime, the Japanese sentry ran up the steps, struck Chin with the butt of his rifle and then dragged him down the steps by his feet.

The youth was then subjected to a rain of blows before being taken to the sentry post on the opposite side of the street, where he was tied up.

He was released when representations were subsequently made.

Another equally serious incident concerns Dr. W. W. Cadbury, Superintendent of the Canton Hospital, who is alleged to have been severely maltreated by a Japanese sentry for refusing to produce his pass.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

KOWLOON COUPLE TO WED THIS AFTERNOON

TWO POPULAR Hockey players will be united at St. Andrew's Church this afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Winch will become the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. S. S. Winch, chairman of the Civil Establishments, Naval Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 100a Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social set, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantomimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She will be given away in marriage by her father, and has chosen for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured tulle, with a veil of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. She will also carry a bouquet of white roses.

HANDBAGS REPLACE The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley will act as bridesmaids in dainty frocks of shell pink tulle. In place of the conventional bouquets they will carry novel pink camellia handbags.

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the Hongkong Club, and Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey team.

Mr. Robert A. Bates will undertake the duties of best man.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, will officiate, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin will be at the organ.

The reception will be held at the China Light and Power Recreation Club, King's Park.

Public Schoolboy No. 1 At Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24.

Thirty-six-year-old George B. Burt claims that he is Public Schoolboy No. 1.

To-day he completed his eighteenth year as a student at Harvard University. He plans to continue his studies indefinitely, and will remain at Harvard to study Advanced Philosophy.

Burt is a married man with two children.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be open to the Public from 10 a.m. to Noon, during the Races, on February 27 and 28, and March 1, 1939.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

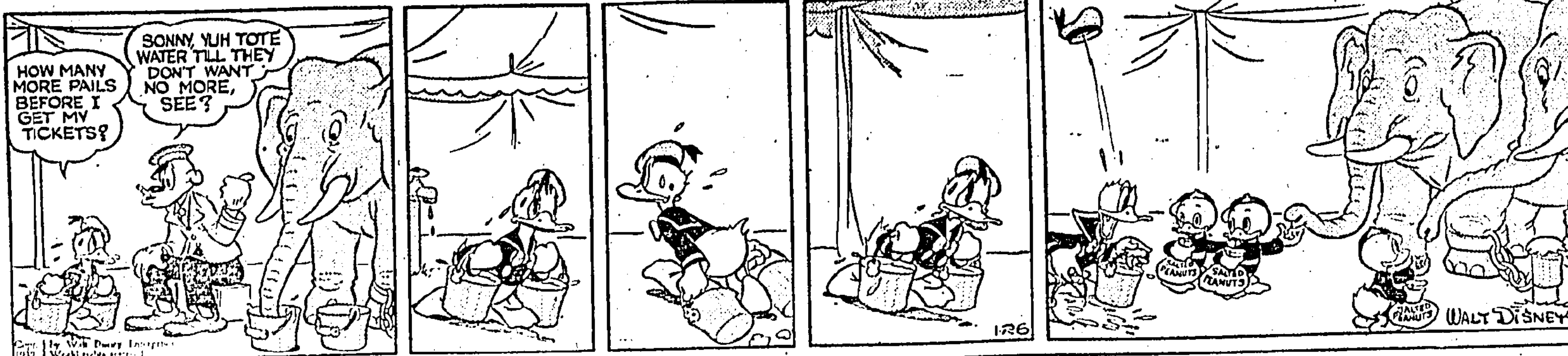
INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th February.		
Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	February 25.
Straits	Mulman	February 25.
Straits	Anshun	February 26.
Straits	Antenor	February 26.
Manila	Granville	February 26.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	February 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	February 26.
Straits	Thesaur	February 26.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjisadane	February 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	February 26.
Haiphong	Canton	February 27.
Japan	M/Y Ningpo	February 27.
Straits	Mentor	February 28.
January.		
Saloon	Tatuta Maru	February 28.
Saloon	Aramis	March 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd February.		
Saloon	Imperial Airways Plane	March 1.
Shanghai	Laos	March 1.
Cebu and Straits	Rays	March 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sirdhana	March 1.
Shanghai	Szechuen	March 1.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 22nd February and London date, 26th January.	Tyndareus	March 1.
Shanghai and Japan	British M/V. Canton	March 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd February.	Pres. Doumer	March 2.
Japan	Airways plane	March 2.
Japan	Tanda	March 2.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Pres. Taft and South America and (Papers only for Canada) via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 16th March.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 25, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "Air France Service"—Shanghai due Marseilles, 12th March.	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 10th March.	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 25, 4.15 p.m.
Salgon Shanghai and Dairen	Shunchih Sophie	Sat., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
	Rickmers	Sat., Feb. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday		
Fort Bayard	Tin How	Sun., Feb. 26, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Yusang	Sun., Feb. 26, 9 a.m.
Bangkok	Michael	Sun., Feb. 26, 9.00 a.m.
	Jebsen	Sun., Feb. 26, 9.00 a.m.
Monday		
Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok	Kulgan	Mon., Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Selstan	Mon., Feb. 27, 3.00 p.m.
Amoy and Chuenchow	Anking	Mon., Feb. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th March.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 6th March.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Mukassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Feb. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Feb. 28, 9.00 a.m.
Swatow	Kwaleen	Tues., Feb. 28, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 23rd March	Tatuta Maru	Tues., Feb. 28, 7.00 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Tues., Feb. 28, 7.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Tues., Feb. 28, 6.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Tues., Feb. 28, 6.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Sandakan	Tai Seun Hong	Wed., Mar. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy via Swatow	Taiyuan	Wed., Mar. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Yochow	Wed., Mar. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Aranshi	Wed., Mar. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Canton Maru	Wed., Mar. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Mar. 1, 2 p.m.

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CHIANG WILL RAZE THIRD OF CAPITAL

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24. THROUGHOUT THE WINTER China's war-time capital has been provided by Nature with an invaluable ally against Japanese bombers.

Fog and mist are the ally. Several times Japanese planes have attempted to break through the impenetrable wall of steam that covers the city perched two hundred feet on the top of the Yangtze gorge.

Only once have they really succeeded in bombing the city itself.

But with the approach of summer and the dissipation of the fogs, Chungking is facing a terror even grater than the menace of high explosive.

Incendiary bombs may pierce the Achilles heel of Szechuan's famous city which, 1,350 miles from the mouth of the Yangtze, is safe from the menace of Japanese warships.

CITY OF WOOD

Chungking is a city of wooden buildings. It is probably the most inflammable city in China.

For this reason, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his military council have decided that Chungking must be partially razed, not by Japanese bombs, but by the Chinese themselves.

Proposals are being considered for the demolition of a quarter of the buildings in the city.

A hundred thousand flimsy wooden tenements will be pulled down if the proposals are carried into effect.

GREAT FIRE BREAKS

Great fire-breaks will be created throughout the city by entirely clearing wide areas of buildings.

Chungking, which before the war had a total population of less than one million, to-day has over two million people living in its confines. If the new plan is put into effect these people will be moved out into the mountains.

Whatever happens, a new and modern Chungking will arise after the war. If the city is not rebuilt and modernised by the Chinese themselves it will almost certainly be destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs.

BIG EVACUATION PLAN

Chungking, Feb. 24. It is reliably reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday ordered the Executive Yuan quickly to carry out the evacuation of all civilians in the three big cities in the interior—Chungking, Chengtu, and Kweiyang.

He also ordered the banks to be encouraged to build new houses along

Cupid's Bullet

BEHIND the announcement in this morning's paper of the wedding of Mr. George Peregrine Young, second secretary in the Diplomatic Service, to Miss Elizabeth Knatchbull-Hugessen, elder daughter of Sir Hugh and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, is an unusual story.

Mr. Young, 30-year-old son of Sir George Young and Lady Young, of Formosa Fishery, Cookham, went to Miss Knatchbull-Hugessen's aid when she was accidentally wounded by a bullet from a rocket fired by a Chinese sportsman.

The bullet entered Miss Knatchbull-Hugessen's head above the eye. She was discovered by Mr. Young, then Third Secretary of the British Embassy in China, who extracted the bullet with a long thin key and took her back to Peking by car.

Mr. Young is now attached to the Foreign Office in London.

Sir Hugh was Ambassador to China until wounds caused by Japanese airmen forced him to vacate the post.

the highways, and that the houses should, to a certain extent, be bomb-proof.

He ordered that all big banks, stores, post offices, telegraph offices, and schools should be evacuated to the suburbs, and he also ordered that the Supreme National Defence Council should take direct control of the evacuation.

Finally, he ordered the mayors of the three cities mentioned to complete all plans for evacuation before March 10.—United Press.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1889. Republican demonstrations are being made on such a vast scale in Spain that the authorities have forbidden the holding of this description of political banquets.

Hardly a detail was wanting to make the Masonic Ball, given last night in the City Hall, one of the perfect functions which have been held in the Colony. Eleven hundred invitations had been sent out, and there was scarcely an absentee. The principal guests, were, H.E. the Governor and Lady des Voeux, and Vice-Admiral Sir Newell Salmon, Lady Salmon, and Miss Salmon. Elaborate preparations had been made for their reception, the following being the order of ceremonial: at the entrance the District Grand Master, the Hon. C. P. Chatter, attended by the District Grand Lodge; at the foot of the staircase the Knights Templar, in their white robes, forming an arch of steel with their crossed swords, the members of the Royal Arch Chapter, St. John's Lodge, Blue Lodge, Mark Lodge, Rose Croix, &c., lining the staircase. The guests, very fine, the Knights Templar ascending to the head of the procession and re-forming the arch of steel in St. George's Hall as the principal guests passed through and the hall was cleared opened by the District Grand Master. The decorations owed much of their effect to their simplicity. Everything was Masonic, even to the glasses. The chief display was on the central facade, over the entrance, where a large star shined in the wind. At the head of the staircase was the emblem of the craft, the Eye square and compasses, stars, &c., in an illuminated device. The walls of St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls were hung with engraved certificates, lists of officers, portraits, &c., in the west being the altar of the Rose Croix, surrounded by roses. Supper was laid in the theatre, which was quite a sight. The tables for the distinguished guests were on the stage, which was set with an Arcadian scene, and a really sumptuous menu was provided. The District Grand Master proposed the following toasts: "The Queen and the Craft," and "The Prince of Wales, the Most Worshipful Grand Master Mason in England, and the other members of the Royal Family." "All distressed Masons, wherever they be, by land or sea, may they have health, wealth, and prosperity, and speedily return to their own country if they so desire it." At the refreshment buffet, smoking rooms, &c., every detail which could add to the pleasure of the evening had been thought of—nothing was wanting. The dances were varied: the airs were not quite so hackneyed as at previous balls, they were fairly well played by the band of the 91st Regiment, the concluding galop ending at "seven bells" sounded from the harbour. The night was very close, and the faces were flushed, but the fun and cool Moseley modified this drawback.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Sydney states that the aviator, Mr. Hawker, with the Governor General, Lord Denman, as passenger, reached a height of 3,000 feet on a flight, in the presence of 15,000 spectators.

Owners of cycles in Kowloon who have season tickets on the "Star" Ferry have long appreciated the provision which has been made for them by the erection of a shed where they can leave their machines while they themselves are in Hongkong. This fact is shown by the large number of residents who made use of the shed.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1929. Presiding at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., held at noon to-day, Mr. J. Scott Harrison stated that definite progress had been made in connection with the change-over to the automatic system, which should be in operation early next year. Further important statements made by the Chairman were to the effect that:

The Company is in communication with the Canton Government with a view to co-operate in the projected trunk telephone system between Hongkong and Canton.

The new exchange building at Kowloon will be designed to provide accommodation for 10,000 subscribers there, with an ultimate expansion to 20,000.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1934. One of the biggest Derby fields for many years faced the starter this afternoon in an atmosphere of considerable uncertainty among backers.

Thirteen ponies went to the post, with Soldier of Britain still the favourite. He failed to uphold his reputation, however, a fine race being won by Hydroplane, ridden by Mr. Trouz, who reported his Trial Plate success. The winners came in two lengths ahead of Bright View, with New Star a similar distance away third.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of Lieut. A. R. W. Ashby, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, as his Honorary Aide-de-Camp. Acting Sub-Lieut. T. M. Parsons, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, has been appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp.

Sunken Ships In Barcelona

Thirty-One On Bed Of Harbour

BARCELONA, Feb. 24.

THIRTY-ONE sunken ships are in Barcelona harbour, according to Engineer Lieut-Colonel Llus Santoma, chief of the committee attempting to salvage ships.

He added that 80 ships had been sunk around the coast of Spain.

The trans-Atlantic liners Uruguay and Argentina, and the motorships Villa and Madrid, as well as other foreign vessels, were sunk in Barcelona harbour.

A fresh cargo of foodstuffs arrived at Barcelona from Italy to-day including 2,000,000 tins of meat, 200 tons of biscuits, and 250 tons of soup and paste.

The German ship, Orizon also brought a cargo of food from Portugal bearing the signs: "Portuguese social aid to Barcelona brothers."—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The week has been too short to allow of a regular report. Business during the past two and a half days has been spasmodic and restricted, prices showing little change, but the tendency remains steady.

Business done during the week: Bank of China \$1,550, \$1,440; Bank of East Asia \$35; Canton Insurance \$105, \$107½, \$107; Union Underwriters \$1, 00 cts.

Hongkong Electric \$100, \$101½, \$101½; Electric \$37; Lands \$30; Electric \$37.

Daily News \$23½; Tramways ex div. \$10½; Daily News \$23½; Tramways ex div. \$10½.

Changes (3.30 p.m.) closing quotations. Buyers: H.K. Realities \$5.15; China Lloyds (Old) \$0.30; Watsons \$7½; Wing On (H.K.) \$41; Marsmans (H.K.) \$2.9; Canton Insurance \$220; Union Insurance \$470.75; H.K. Tramways \$10.00; Watsons \$7.75.

Sellers: China Underwriters \$0.05; Canton Insurance \$220; Union Insurance \$470.75; H.K. Tramways \$10.00; Watsons \$7.75.

Billings Refused A Pardon

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.

The State Prison Board has refused to recommend a pardon for Warren K. Billings, who has been in prison for 16 years on charges for which most people believe he is innocent.

Billings was convicted with Tom Mooney as a participant in the 1916 Valentine Day massacre. Mooney, who was innocent, spent 23 years in prison before he was released two months ago.

Baby Kidnapper To Die To-day

MIAMI, Feb. 24.

The three Appeal judges have refused to uphold the appeal to stay the execution of Francis McCall, confessed kidnapper of five-year-old James Cash.

The Cash infant was stolen from its parents' garage while the mother was away shopping. The body was subsequently found.

McCall will die after midnight tonight in the Florida State Prison.

Maximum Weight For Letters

AS FROM March 1 the heaviest letter one may post in Hongkong for any destination will be 4 lb.

Until now the limit has been 5 lb., but the Governor in Council has notified an amendment of the regulations as stated.

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., as a Member of the Court of the University of Hongkong during absence from the Colony of Mr. M. H. Turner.

GUAM BILL NOT DEAD

It is probably that the Senate will re-insert the provision in the Administration's \$4,000,000 Defence Bill for the improvement of naval defences in Guam harbour says a "United Press" message from Washington.

The proposal to spend \$5,000,000 on Guam improvement was defeated in the House of Representatives yesterday by 205 votes to 108.

The Senate, however, has power to re-insert the vote and if the House of Representatives again rejects it, the money may be appropriated by a joint sitting of both Houses.

Despite the Administration's reverse on the proposals to strengthen Guam, the passage of the remainder of the Defence appropriation is regarded as a reverse for the Isolation group.

Only four members of the House opposed passage of the remainder of the vote.



Japanese Cut Off At Yoyang

YANGYANG, Feb. 24.

Japanese garrison in Yoyang, important city on Canton-Hankow Railway, has been entirely isolated by Chinese capture of railway between Yoyang and Wuchang.

Further north, the Chinese have re-entered Wuchih, west of Peiping-Hankow Railway, and the Japanese are now retreating in two columns towards Maluanti and Suifu.

The Japanese column retreating to Maluanti suffered several casualties when it was ambushed by guerrillas.

Bitter fighting is raging on the south Shansi front, particularly along the southern section of the Tientsin-Puchow Railway. The Japanese have opened a new offensive apparently with the object of establishing a fresh line of communications parallel with the railway, with Antsch, Fowshan and Yicheng as focal points.

Fowshan has been lost to the Japanese, but attacks on Antsch have been repulsed.

In central Hupeh, the Japanese have captured Tienmen. SHI Chinese

280 Engagements Near Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.

A military spokesman admitted to-day that there have been 280 engagements between Japanese troops and Chinese guerrillas in the Shanghai area since the beginning of the year.

All these clashes have taken place within 25 miles of the International Settlement.

The Military Affairs Committee of the U.S. Senate to-day unanimously approved a Bill authorising the expenditure of \$100,000,000 during the next four years for acquisition of strategic raw materials. Many such raw materials must at present be imported, says Reuter.

resistance is being encountered at Wulipu, in the western suburbs of Kiangnan.

In South China, Japanese artillery yesterday shelled Kamkee, opposite Mahow on the West River.

Aurora Borealis Seen In Britain

LONDON, Feb. 24. The Aurora Borealis, Northern Lights were seen to-night over a large area in Britain.

When first seen early this evening it formed a large arc from which arose a reddish curtain.

The display lasted in some places for many hours, and was brilliant, but Londoners were denied a glimpse of the remarkable spectacle owing to cloudiness until a late hour, when several listeners telephoned the B.B.C. confirming it had been seen in some districts.—Reuter Special.

Refugee Ship Held At Constance

CONSTANCE, Feb. 24.

A Greek steamer carrying 1,000 Jewish refugees has been detained at Constance.

The British consul is examining the papers aboard in order to assure that all the passengers have the necessary permits.

It has been revealed that hundreds of refugees have been arriving in the port, which they are using as a stepping-off place to effect easy and unauthorised entry into Palestine.

Child Killed In Street

A young Chinese girl, aged about ten years, was killed in a traffic accident in Caine Road yesterday.

She was knocked down by a car as she attempted to run across the road and although the driver made every effort to stop the vehicle passed over the child. She died immediately.

The body is now in the public mortuary, awaiting identification.

C. In C. For Macao

The Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, will depart for Macao in H.M.S. Falkmouth on Tuesday, on an official visit to the Portuguese Governor.

The Commander-in-Chief will return on the following day.

DOES THAT

SPORTS CAR

GO AS WELL AS IT SHOULD?

DODWELL'S GARAGES

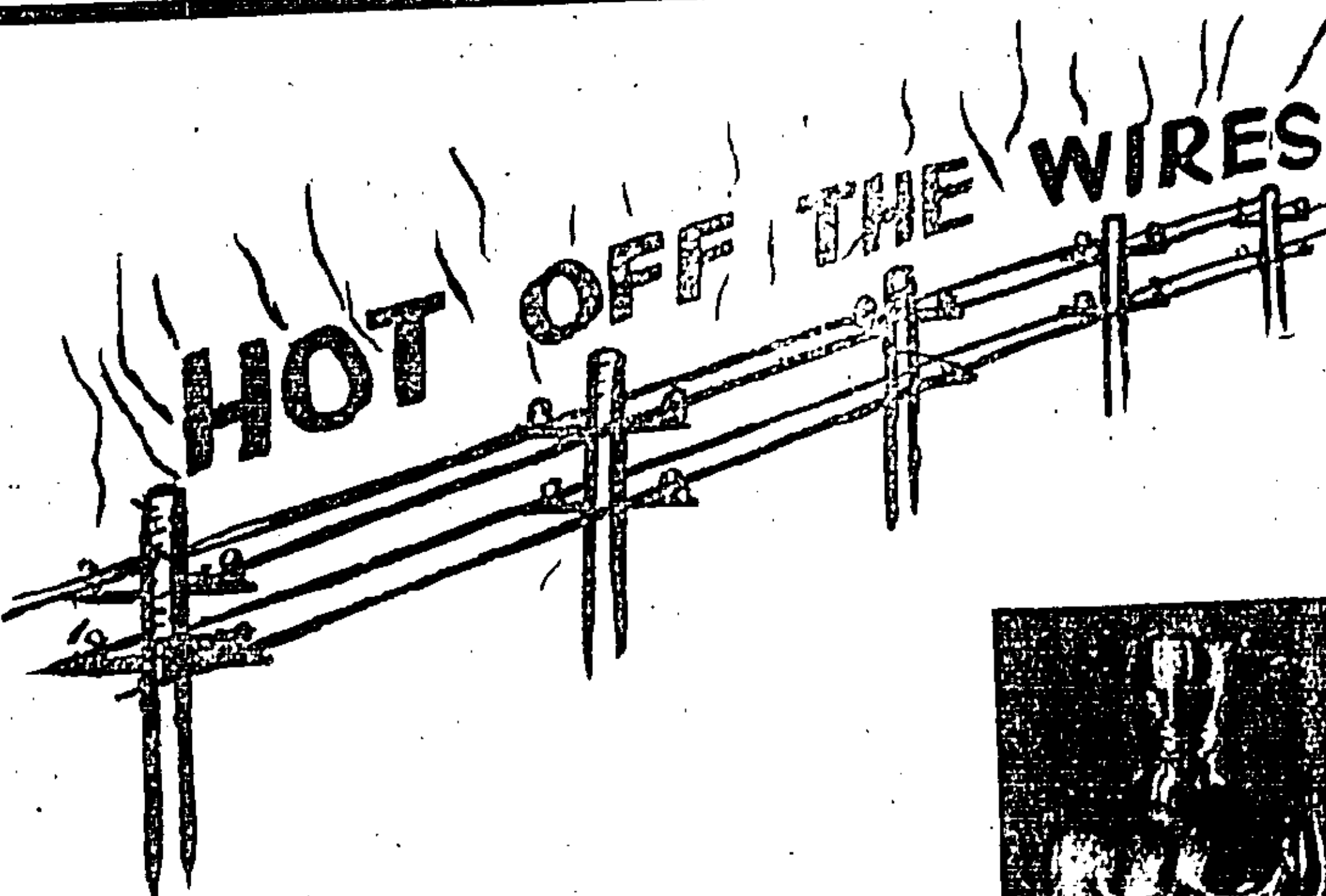
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NORMA SHEARER

FOR HER PORTRAYAL IN M-G-M'S PICTURE "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

WINS THE AWARD

OF THE ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES, FOR THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR, AND FOR WHICH SHE WILL RECEIVE A STATUETTE SIMILAR TO THE ONE SHOWN, SYMBOLIC OF ACTING SUPREMACY.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE" IS NOW PLAYING at the KING'S

Local Critic joins in universal acclaim:—

"Superb in every essential of a truly great motion picture Convincing in every scene, passionately romantic, and grimly tragic."



Charles Laughton's Leading Lady At 18

MAYBE you don't know the beautiful girl whose picture is on the right.

But you will soon. She is 18-year-old Maureen O'Hara, who is to be Charles Laughton's leading lady in the British film "Jamaica Inn," which starts at Elstree to-morrow.

Maureen, whose home is in Dublin, is virtually an "unknown." She has never been on the professional stage or in a film in her life, and has only recently passed her finals at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.



BURGLARS HAD 'L' PLATES

THREE burglars waiting to rob a house in The Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex, recently used "L" plates on their car to avoid suspicion.

For more than an hour the burglar at the wheel drove slowly in the triangle formed by St. George's-road, St. Peter's-road and The Avenue, appearing to take instructions from the man at his side.

They did this until Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelswell had left their house. Half an hour later Mr. Shelswell passed the car on his return to the house.

And then he found that rings had been stolen from one of his rooms.

Twelve-year-old Peter Richings, of St. Peter's-road, said:

"I was just coming home when a man ran past me in the bottom of the lane. I ran after him and was just in time to see him jump into a car with 'L' plates on it."

Talking Typewriter Staggers Scientists

Earl Seeks To Divorce Wife

A DIVORCE petition by the thirty-one-year-old Earl of Lincoln against his beautiful American wife was in the defended list down for hearing during the Low Courts term.

Lady Lincoln, before her marriage to the earl in 1931, was Mrs. Jean Banks Gimbernat, adopted daughter of Mr. David Banks, of Park-avenue, New York. Her maiden name was Eugenia Van Voorhees.

She divorced her first husband in Reno, Nevada, a month before her marriage to the Earl of Lincoln. At the time of their marriage—by special licence six months after their first meeting—she was twenty-five and the earl was twenty-three.

Lord Lincoln, heir to the Duke of Newcastle, captained the Eton cricket eleven. While at Cambridge he appeared in a Mayfair night club as drummer in a band started by himself and college friends.

Last November he was appointed to command No. 616 Bomber Squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force.

Wrapped In Red Tape

Santa Rosa, Cal.

The county still owns a steel bridge over the Russian river. In preparation for building a new one, the board of supervisors made the necessary legal arrangements for the sale of the bridge at auction. But on the date of the auction there was no bidder. The next day, however, the supervisors had a bidder but no legal authorisation for an auction. So they just decided to keep the bridge.

CROONS, SHOUTS, GRUNTS,

THE first "talking typewriter" in the world, pouring out perfect human speech at a touch of its keys, with only a trace of "electrical accent" was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, recently.

Words sharp and clear, angry or happy, according to the needs of its operator, came eloquently from the machine, staggering the scientists who had come sceptically to see this latest invention of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York.

LOWED, BLEATED, GRUNTED

In a brief, thrilling demonstration the machine spoke with the deep voice of a grown man, the piping treble of a woman. It uttered not merely disjointed words, but coherent sentences.

Then, as if that were not enough, it sang, crooned, shouted, screamed, lowed like a cow, bleated like a sheep, grunted like a pig, and pecked like a woodpecker.

In appearance the talking machine is like an overgrown typewriter or undersized organ. Capable of 23 sounds, the machine only erred a little over the difficult consonant L, having the same trouble as a baby has—pronouncing it with a blurred sound.

SIR A. FLEMING'S THEORY

Sir Ambrose Fleming, who is a member of the Franklin Institute and the inventor of the thermionic valve, which revolutionised wireless telegraphy and made wireless telephony possible, described the "talking typewriter" as "another very interesting electrical development."

It was the first he had heard of such an instrument, and he assumed that the "human" tones were produced by mixing the harmonics.

Injured Boy Grew New Leg

AFTER specialists had advised that a 12-year-old Treherbert (Glam) boy must lose a leg, he has been saved from being a cripple by his family doctor and his own iron determination to recover.

Two years ago, while playing, Cecil Evans, now 14, of Blaencwm, hurt his leg with a pit prop.

Specialists were called in and suggested an immediate amputation, but Cecil's doctor declared that the boy should be spared the ordeal.

Alternative treatment was devised.

As the boy lay in hospital during the last two years, undergoing treatment a new bone gradually grew.

As soon as a surgical boot is made the boy will be able to walk normally.

Mother Objects To Radio Crooner

MOTHER of lovely 16-year-old Joan Richardson, Britain's youngest "Glamour Girl," objects to her daughter being engaged. She says she is too young to be thinking about marriage.

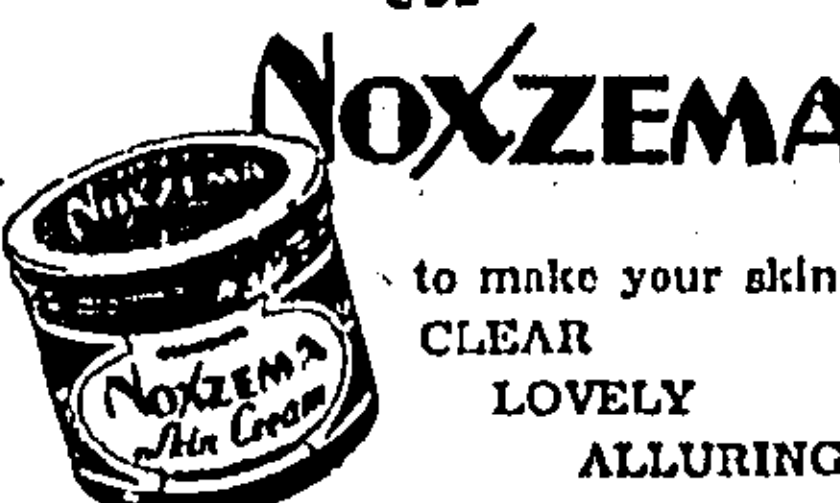
Joan became engaged recently to "Chips" Chippendale, well-known radio singer, of Liverpool. She had kept it secret until recently.

Joan said she fell in love with "Chips" when she was 15.

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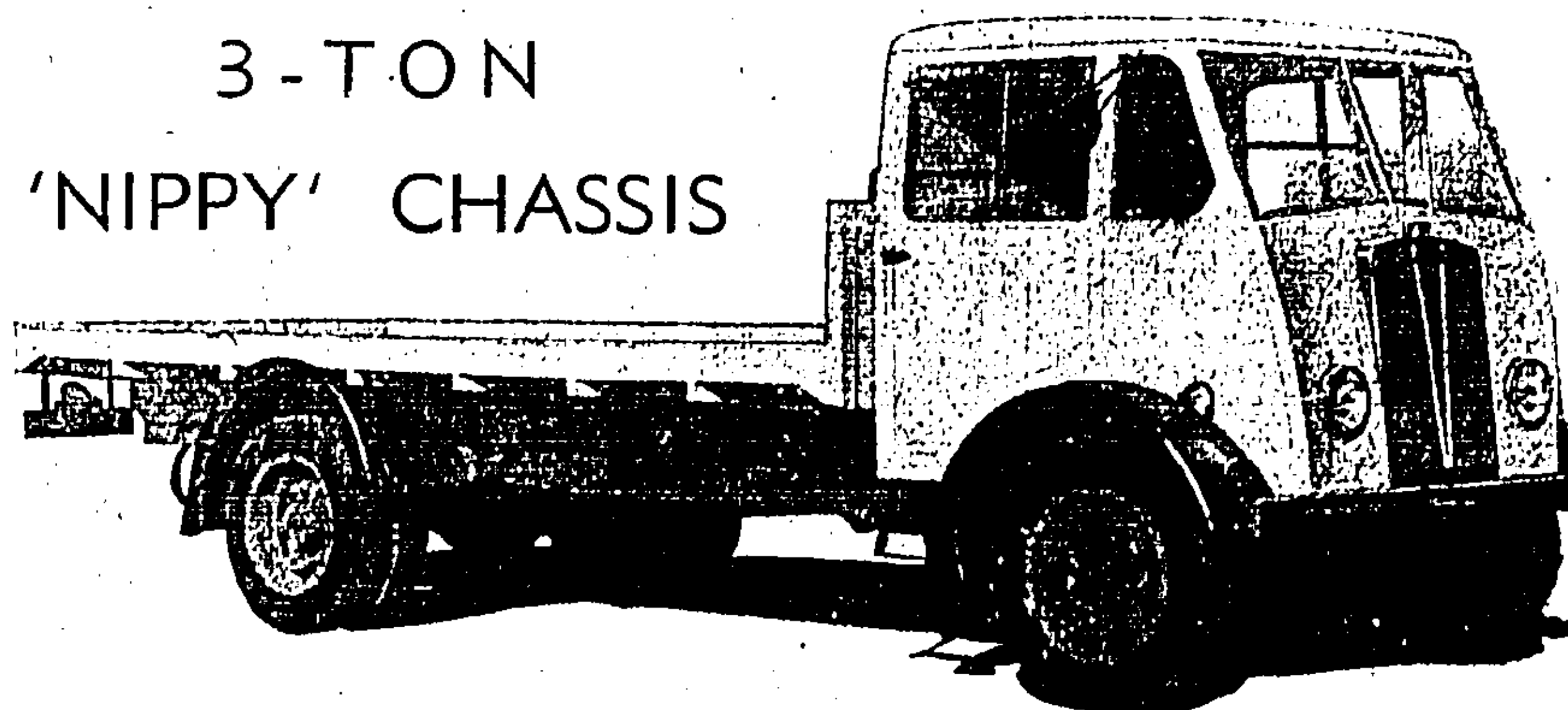
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Agitation Against "Dubbing" Films

THERE is a certain amount of agitation at the present time against the practice of "dubbing" in films. "Dubbing" is the trick of fastening by mechanical ingenuity upon the folk of one nation the speech of another. The movement of actors' lips in their own language is studied.

Equivalent meanings in the "dubbed" tongue uttered by the substitute actors are then with synchronised exactness fastened on to the sound track. So that strange voices are brought into alliance with foreign faces, and yet one more camera trick adds to the general chicane of the film. Pierre can speak with the voice of Peter, or Peter with the voice of Pierre. Rene Clair is the latest to prove it. Clair, I understand, objects to this practice on the score that each character in life has his own distinctive voice which cannot and should not be varied. Yet in the best example of "dubbing" I have seen, viz. that in "The Cheat," for not one second could the most acute observer detect the fact that it was not Guitry's voice speaking but that of his English invisible counterpart. The illusion was perfect. "The Kidnapped" and "The End of the Road" are two other examples of the same degree of skill in its dubbing. The ends of the sentences seemed defective. The picture suffers from many crudities from which it is rescued by the chief actor, Victor de Sica. He is good-looking, and has a nice voice and manner. There is in the cast also a Miss Jazboon. This cannot be considered a truly representative Italian film, but it has tremendous vivacity and no small amount of Goldoni-like intrigue.

Hollywood Academy, dictator of taste in the motion picture world, has announced its choice of the ten best film performers of 1938. The men are:

Charles Boyer in "Algiers."

James Cagney in "Angels with Dirty Faces."

Robert Donat in "The Citadel."

Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."

Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."

The women are:

Fay Bainter in "White Banners."

Bette Davis in "Jezebel."

Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."

Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."

Margaret Sullivan in "Three Comrades."

From these "nominations" final awards to the best man and best woman will be announced at the Academy's banquet, on the 23rd February.

Alexander Korda came back to London on Sunday, the 5th February, from the United States with £500,000 for British film production. He has arranged for seven films to be made at Denham. Three he will produce himself for London Films, and four will be produced by Irving Asher, whom he has lent to Columbia Pictures. First of his own films will be "The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu and Paul Robeson. This will be made in colour on a big scale, and is due to begin within the next few weeks. Next will be a new production starring Merle Oberon, who is expected back in London about the end of March. The third to be made at Denham will be "The Jungle Book," again starring Sabu. Rumours that he ever intended to make this picture in Hollywood are untrue.

The feature of the films this week is the return of rather the "come-back" of Clive Brook. Now comes perhaps the best picture he has ever made, and certainly the finest acting performance of his career. "The Ware Case" was always an extremely effective bit of hokum. The new film version retells the story with such suave power and subtle undertones of passion that it becomes something more important. It is the story of a parasite—typical of a breed common enough in the 18th century, now happily dying out. "The Ware Case" establishes its characters adroitly, achieves painful suspense in

On 'Car By Trick' Charge

CONSTABLE HUGGINS, of the Warwickshire police, told at Stratford-on-Avon, recently, of his effort to arrest a motorist who, as the officer stood on the running board, accelerated, saying "I'm going to crash the car, and you'll get the same as I will."

The motorist, John Halliday, aged twenty-seven, and his eighteen-year-old companion in the car, Thelma Joan Williams, of Battledore, Hastings, faced charges of obtaining a car by a trick, and incurring a liability at a Redhill, Warwickshire, hotel.

FORCED TO LET GO
Both were committed for trial, the girl being allowed bail. Halliday was committed also on a further charge of obtaining £25 by fraud.

Constable Huggins said that when he tried to arrest Halliday on the Warwick road he seized Halliday by the throat, but the man accelerated, forcing him to let go to avoid serious injury.

Halliday was caught eventually in a field at Hampton Lucy, three miles from Stratford-on-Avon.

ELSIE CARLISLE GIVEN MORPHIA

ELSIE CARLISLE, variety star and radio crooner, who was seriously ill with an internal complaint at her home in Deansy-street, Park-lane, W., was being given morphia injections to deaden the pain.

Mr. Billy Carlisle, her brother, said "At present she cannot be moved. When she is a little better she will go to a nursing home."

Explaining a denial by his brother Harry, earlier, that their sister was ill, Mr. Carlisle added:

"We all thought it would be a passing trouble, and for business reasons thought it best that news of her illness should not be spread about. We had her engagements to consider."

"Now, however, we have the doctor's diagnosis, and it is very much more serious than we imagined."

"Two specialists and two doctors are attending her, and she has a nurse with her day and night."

Miss Carlisle last broadcast with her radio partner, Sam Browne. She was ill then, and left her bed to go to Broadcasting House. Afterwards she collapsed.

'Possum's Undoing

Pasadena, Cal.

One warmth-loving opossum finally located the steam heating pipes beneath the bathroom of the E. Post home as an ideal nesting place. When discovered a month later by the family, they transferred it to a still warmer place in the oven, where it came out a roast.

Bird Flies Into Bullet

Melbourne, Australia.

Australian sportsmen labour under greater inconveniences from birds than sportsmen in any other part of the world. In addition to the huge crows which amuse themselves by carrying off golf balls, a magpie got in its work during a rifle match here by swooping down and intercepting the bullet of a contestant. It lost its life, and the pitman had to fire again.



Bryan Grover, British engineer who flew into Russia without permission, to regain his Russian wife, thereby violating the whole catalogue of international flying regulations, is shown with her arriving in Harwich, England, by plane. He paid a 1,500-ruble fine to the Soviets. The couple later remarried in England.

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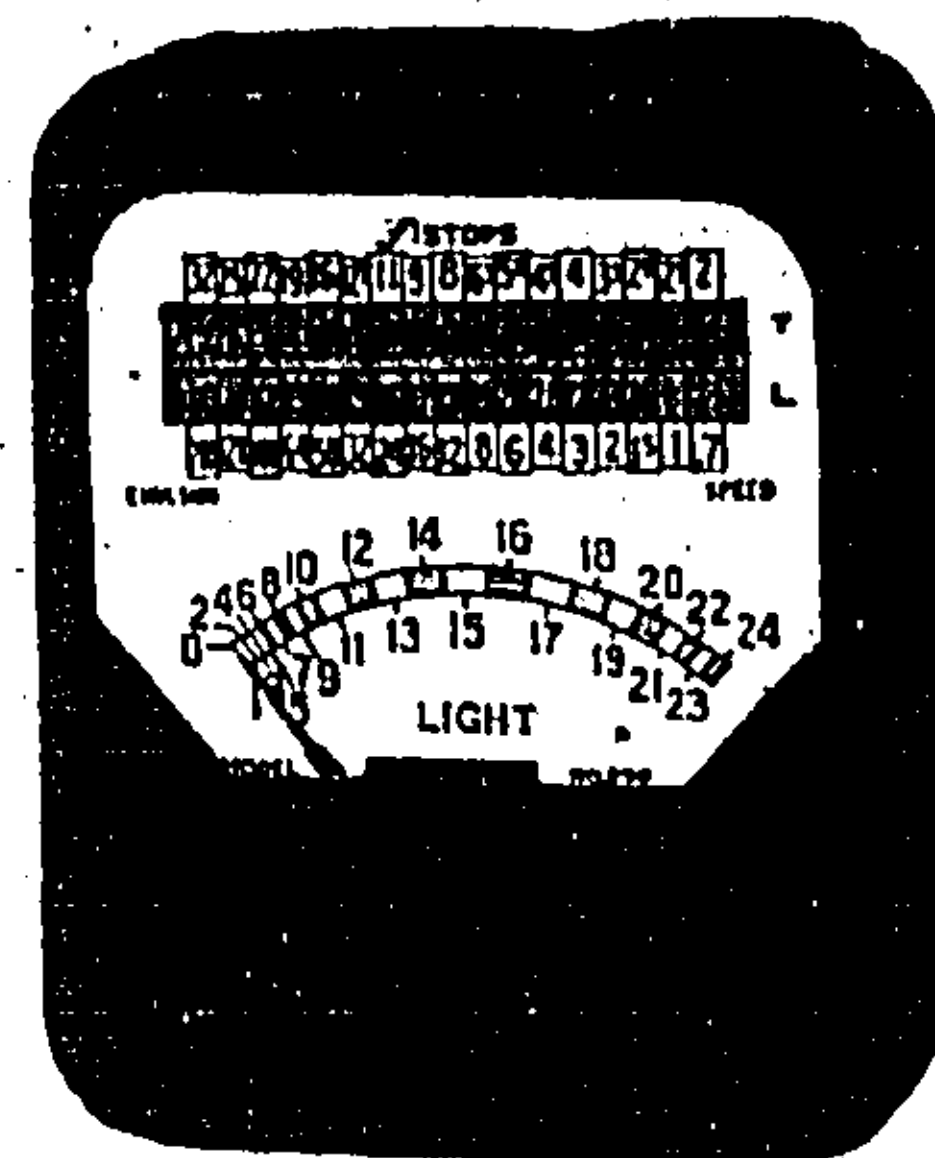
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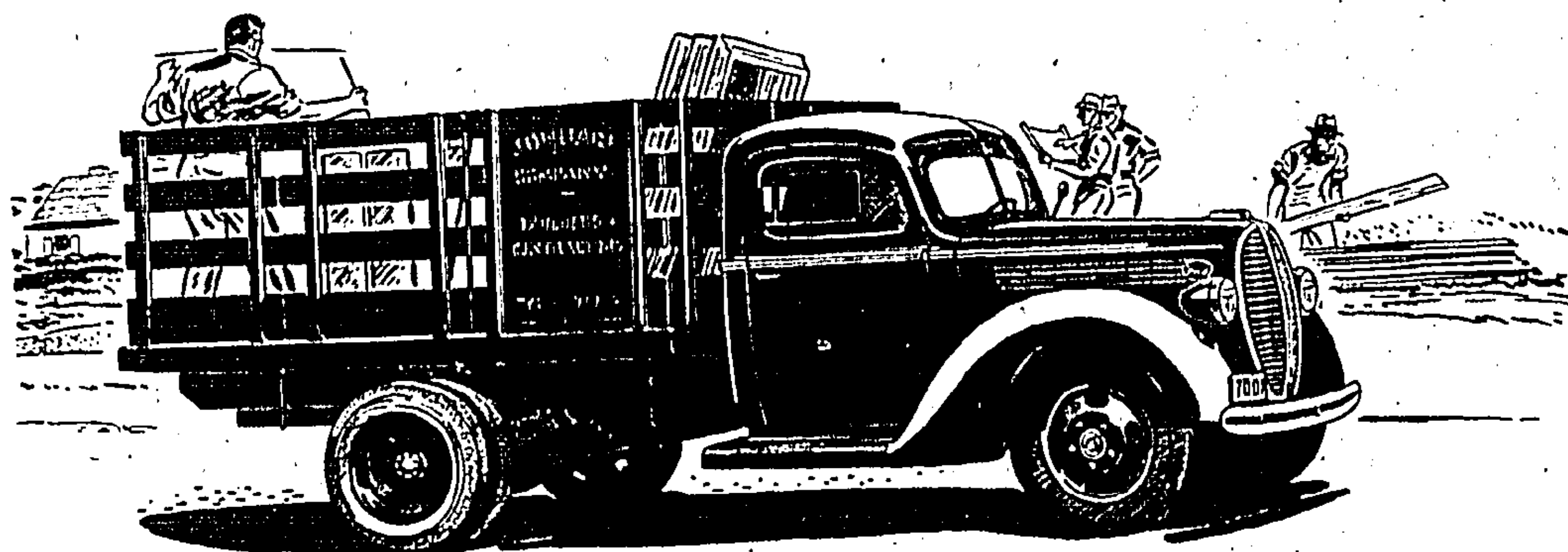
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COUGH!

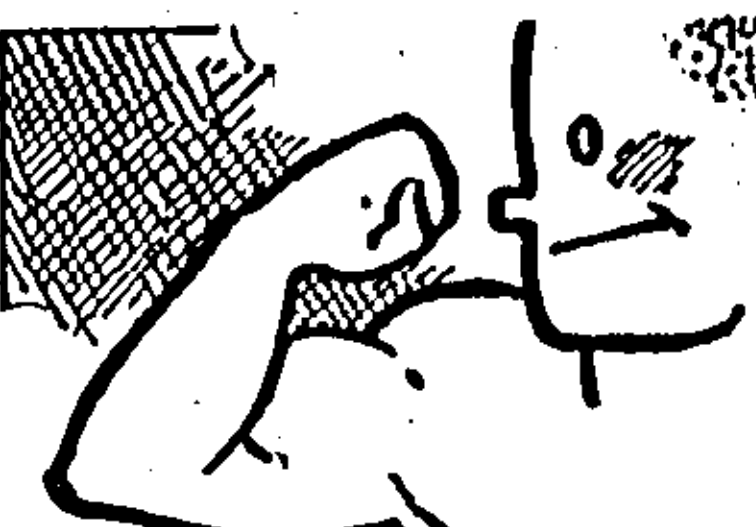
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February 25, 1939

What Next In Spain?

Thanks to the continued
assistance he had received from
his Italian allies, Franco has all
but won the civil war in Spain,
and the pending *de jure* recogni-
tion of his Government by Great
Britain and France is a natural
sequel to the capture of Cata-
lonia.

What will happen when the
civil war ends?

There is one school of thought
which believes that Franco will
go, cap in hand, to England and
say: "Please, Mr. Chamberlain,
I need some money, and that's
the one thing my Italian and
German friends haven't got.
May I please have a credit for
the reconstruction of devastated
Spain?"

And then, according to this
comforting and typical nine-
teenth century theory, he will be
told: "Certainly! Of course you
will naturally co-operate inde-
pendently from the Rome-Berlin
axis and you will remember that
France is our friend."

But this pre-supposes a num-
ber of improbable assumptions.

Are we to be asked to believe
that Signor Mussolini has poured
forth blood and treasure in
Spain for the sake of a holy
crusade against a bolshevism
which has long since disappear-
ed from "Red" Spain?

Are we to suppose that the
German technicians and com-
mercial concerns who have now
got a stranglehold in North
Spain and Spanish Morocco are
going to pack up their suitcases
and beat it for the Fatherland?

Are we to believe that the
off-repeated statements by
Franco that he intends to make
Spain a totalitarian State mean
nothing?

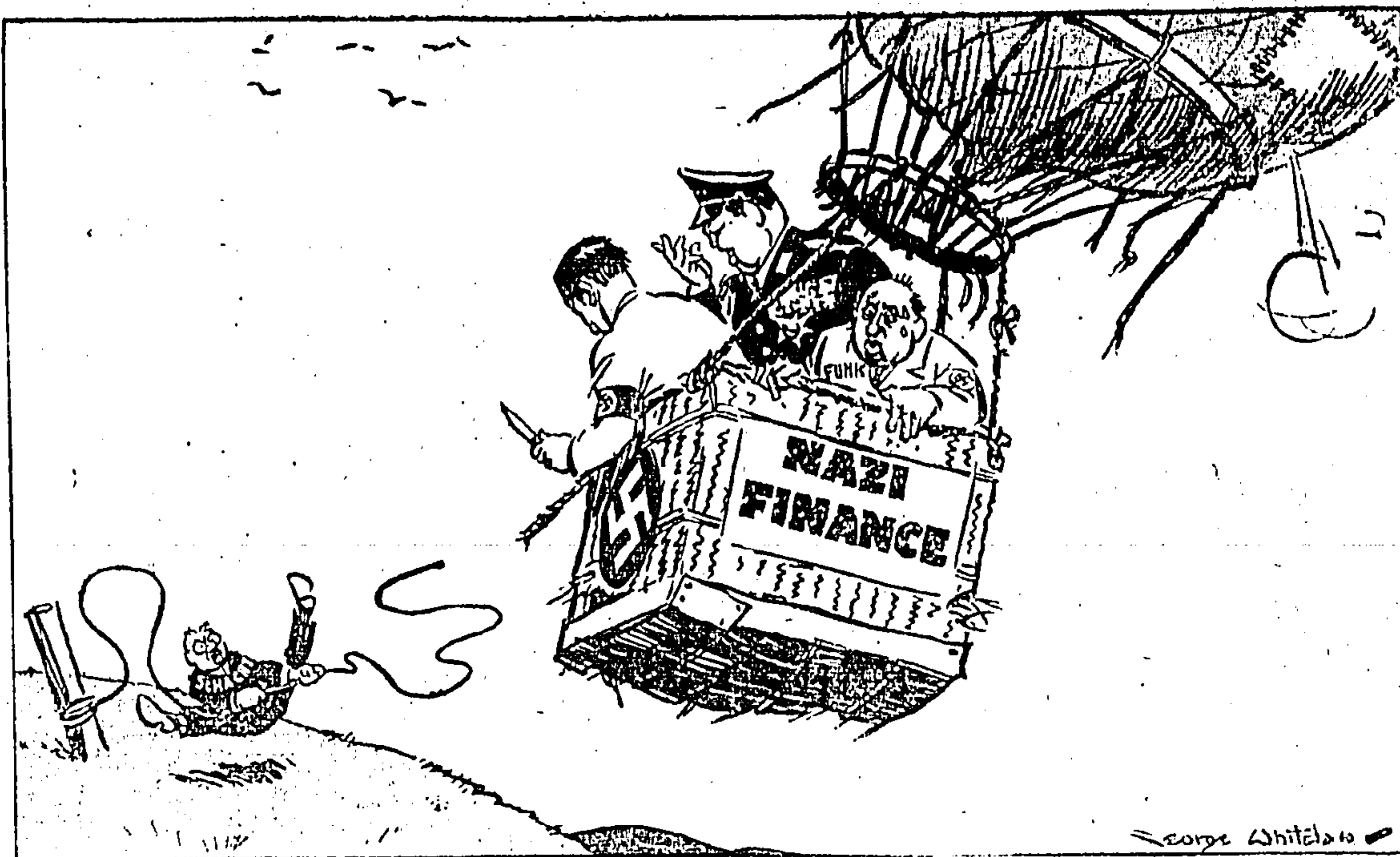
It Can Be Done

The death roll in Shum Chun
is incomplete, but it is believed
that casualties will exceed a
hundred.

In three raids on Lanchow,
the death rolls have been less
than 40 and have cost the
Japanese more than £2,000,000
in lost planes.

Shum Chun was undefended
and was unprepared.
Lanchow was well defended
and well prepared.

The terror of aerial warfare
is heavily cut when protection is
provided. There is a lesson in
the recent raids in China for
every nation that fears war from
the air.



DROPPING THE PILOT—NEW VERSION

I'm not
frightened—I'm
all right

says

REBECCA GORDON

IT'S cropped up again.
People who ought to
know better are arguing the
question about whether
women are finished at forty so
far as love, life and laughter are
concerned.

Some women say "I'm forty
and frightened." Some women
won't admit they are forty. They
become the laughing-stock of their
acquaintances because they tell
lies about their age even to people
who knew them in the cradle.

Well, I'm nearing the forties and
I'm not a bit frightened.
Soon I'll have a wing of white
hair over the left temple. My eyes
are traced around with tiny lines
caused by all the good laughs I've
had in my thirty-odd years of life.

The white in my hair doesn't
upset me and the lines around my
eyes don't make me look old. They
make me look jolly, and encourage
people to tell me funny stories be-
cause they can see I'm the sort of
person who will laugh at their
jokes.

ETHEL MANNIN said ten
years ago that she
wanted to cram all the
fun and excitement and joy and
laughter of her life into the years
between thirty and forty because
she, like most other women, was
afraid that after forty life for her
would be finished.

But at Christmas Ethel Mannin
got married again. She is ap-
proaching the forties and it
wouldn't surprise me to hear that

she is now willing to eat her earlier
words.
A few weeks ago I went to the
Savoy Hotel to see a beautiful
little American woman who had
come to London on business. She
was a neat creature with an old
faded, dark, pretty hair and big
brown eyes.

THE train journey from
Plymouth had upset her
the day I went to see her,
and she was lying in bed with
masses of pale blue shawls round
her shoulders to keep her warm.
When I saw this delicate little
thing sitting up in bed smiling at
me I felt like beating a retreat.

You see, they told me before I
called on her that she was one of
America's smartest business women
earning thousands a year. "She is
hard as nails, but a charming
woman," they told me.

I expected to see a tall, forceful
American. Instead I saw a sort of
poodle. She told me she was forty-
three and was shortly to be mar-
ried to a man she had known for
eight years.

She had been married before and
was the mother of two daughters.

"I came to London partly on
business and partly for a vacation

to make up my mind about my
second marriage," she told me.
"I don't know what some women
are thinking about when they let
themselves slide into dull middle-
age at forty."

"I never even thought about
getting old when my fortieth
birthday came along. For I was too
busy having a good time and do-
ing my job."

"I'm going back to America soon
to marry the man I've known eight
years, and don't laugh when I tell
you that I had to run away to make
up my mind because I had a pro-
posal from another man I've known
only two years, and like any silly
debutante, I didn't know what to
do about it."

NOW I know there is an-
other side to all this.
There are no frighten-
ing forties and what they do to the
working woman.

Well, I'm one.
I have worked for my living ever
since I left school and I've been so
busy working I've hardly had time
to keep track of my age.

Five years ago I wasn't at all
sure what age I was and had to
admit it when taking out an insur-
ance policy.

The man laughed incredulous

when I said: "Honestly I don't
know what age I am. I must write
home for my birth certificate."

I found I was a year older than I
had thought. For five minutes it
gave me a jolt. All at once I felt
that I ought to be feeling more
sedate. Then common sense came
to my rescue and I carried on as
usual, much as I used to do when
I was in the early twenties.

Women working for their living
who think they will be in danger of
losing their jobs when they reach
the forties should remember that
it isn't their age that matters.
What matters is the use they make
of the experiences age has given
them.

At forty you should be balanced.
You should have enough sense to
act naturally and talk intelligently
about your own job, your outlook
on life, and your experiences.

SOME of the world's most
romantic affairs have
been between men and
women in their forties. Every time
that has happened the whole world
has remarked upon the woman's
age.

Married women of forty fear
the competition of younger women
who appear interested in their
husbands.

Unmarried ones fear that all
chances of marriage are over and
those still at work fear that the
employer or client looking at them
with critical eyes will wish to re-
place them by younger faces.

And they are all wrong.
The most attractive women, the
most adorable women, the most
admired women are the women in
the early forties who have learned
what life is all about.

They can talk to a man on equal
terms. They have something to
say worth listening to and—just
as important—they have sufficient
sense to listen with interest to
what others have to say.

Age makes it possible for them to
have a friendship with a man
without any question of "his in-
tentions."

For them friendships often turn
to love and their marriages are
successful because they are
founded on mutual respect, friend-
ship and love, and the need of both
for a friend and companion.

NOW I'll make a confes-
sion.

Three years ago I
couldn't have written all this.
Then, I was a bit frightened
every time I thought about it. I
had to take a larger hip measure-
ment when buying a dress. My hair
needed more attention. My skin
needed more creams.

I was in a panic. I thought all
was up with me. I never had been
a beauty, now I was definitely
plain.

Well, what did I do about it? Sit
down and weep?
No fear. I decided to be my age.
In meeting new people I
admitted my experience as a
woman of the world.

What happened? I was happier
than I had ever been before.
I wouldn't go back to my twenties
and I don't regret the early thirties
either.

The woman who does is a fool.

failed to make it a paying invest-
ment, they turned it into a milk
ranch. However, they are still rais-
ing enough goats to provide food for
their carnivorous fur bearers.

He Could Escape From Leavenworth...
But He Couldn't Escape From Himself!

Tamiroff is terrific as the ruthless ruler
of the racketeer world who found
himself up against some-
thing his whip
couldn't handle!



"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

AKIM TAMIROFF
LEIF ERIKSON
FRANCES FARMER
LYNNE OVERMAN
J.M. KERRIGAN JOHN MILJAN
DIRECTED BY ALFRED H. CHAPIN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

No. 1188182
Mike Dalton... racketeer
...with the heart of a
lion, the end of a rail!



ADDED!
"My Artistical Temperature"

A Popeye Cartoon

● OPENING TO-MORROW ●

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
HONG KONG KOWLOON

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, I declare—I wouldn't have recognized you, Mrs. Truffe,
if I hadn't seen my umbrella first!"

**Paris Filmless
For A Week**

ALL the 300 cinemas in Paris an-
nounced recently that they would
close for a week in protest against
a new municipal tax.

Thousands of workers have been
warned that their employers are
obliged to break their contract with
them.

If steps are not taken to meet the
employers' demand within a week,
suburban picture houses will join the
strike.

Should the dispute continue for a
fortnight cinemas all over France will
take similar action.

To show solidarity with the
cinema owners, film-distributing
companies have agreed to give out no
new films until the question is settled.

The conflict has arisen over a new
tax of from 1.50 to 3.00 per cent.
voted by the Municipal Council to
meet the 1939 Budget.

**Goats Become The
Goats**

Ukiah, Cal.
Goats were made the goat of an
animal farm experiment here. The
Spring brothers installed a goat
ranch near here, but when the goats

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939

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Events And Personalities Of The Week



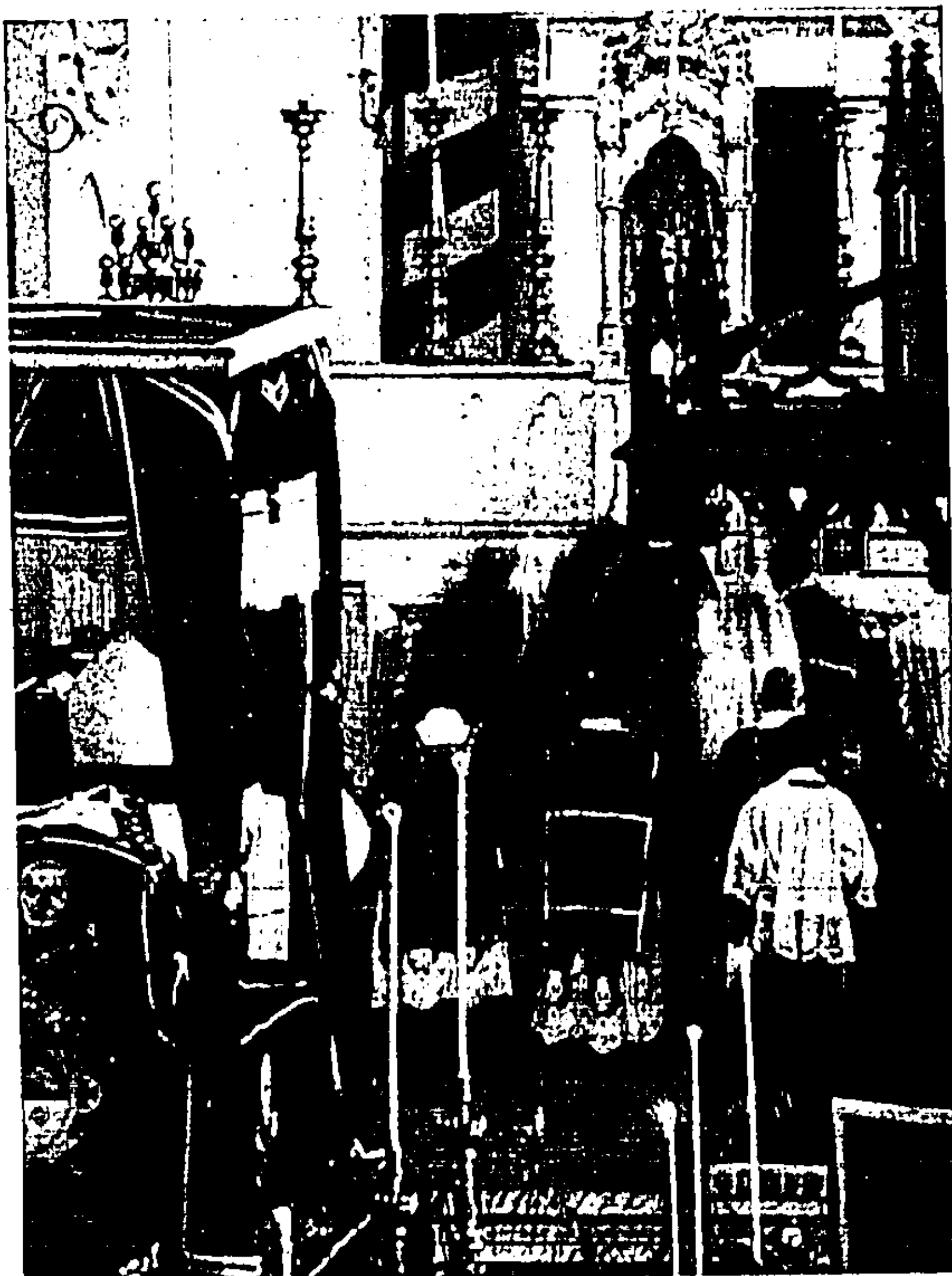
NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. Ignace Tsa Sang Tin, of the Aero Trading Co., and his bride, formerly Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin, of King's College, who were recently married at the Immaculate Conception Church, Meihsien, Kwangtung.—*Mee Cheung.*



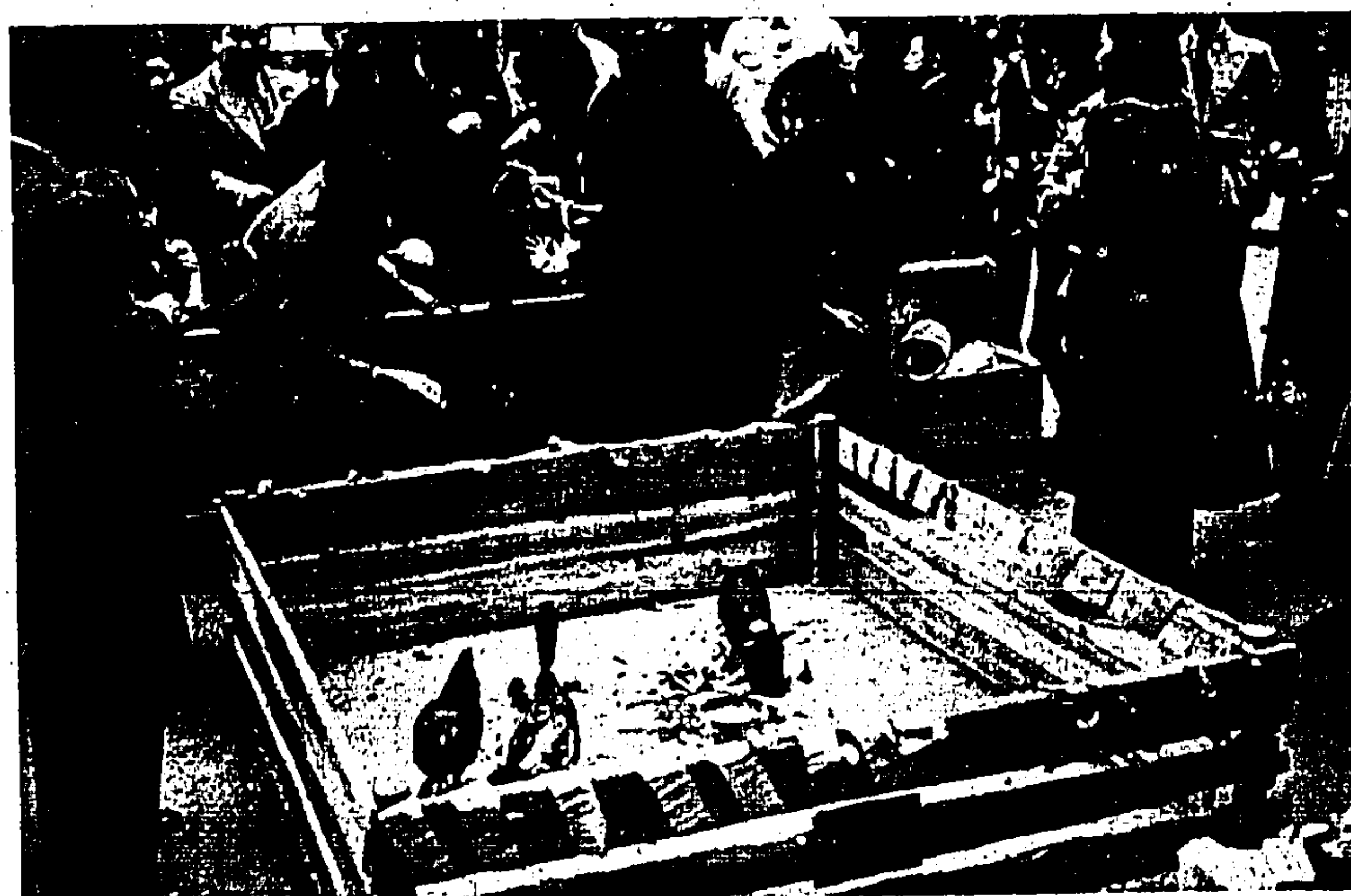
LOCAL MUSICIANS. The Lewis-Pellegatti-Lafford Trio who will appear at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel on Monday, February 27.



NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Mrs. Carrie, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, S.C.A., photographed at one of the side-shows at the New Year Bazaar held recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—*King's Studio.*

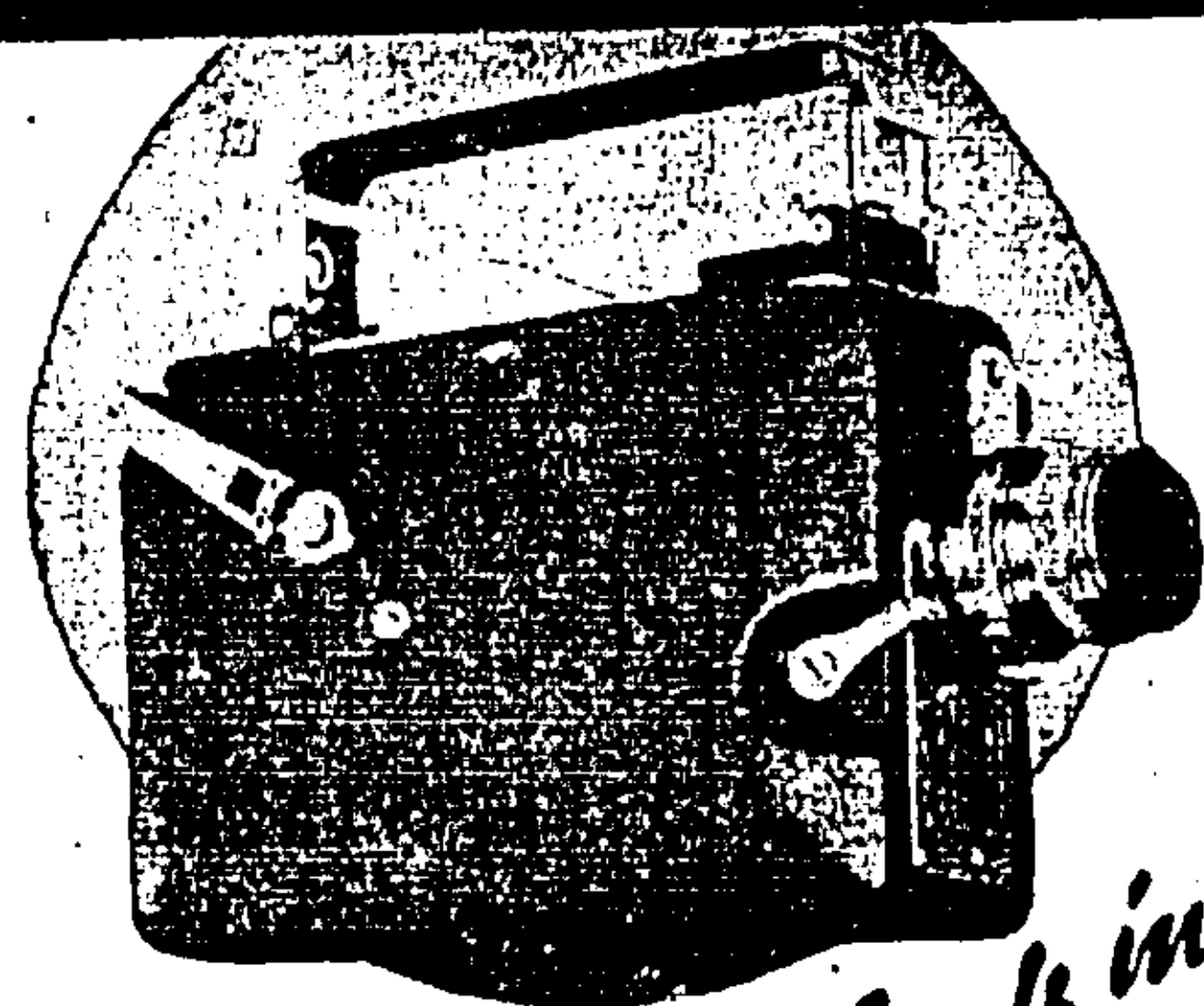


REQUIEM MASS. This photograph was taken at the Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, recently when a Requiem Mass was held for the repose of the soul of the late Pontiff, Pope Pius XI.—*Jaffer.*



RINGING THE ANIMALS. Great interest was shown at this particular side-show which was part of the New Year Bazaar held recently at St. Paul's College.—*King's Studio.*

"Here's the finest all-round home movie camera you can buy"—say its many thousand users



Magazine Cine-Kodak

Loads in 3 seconds

Check its features against your idea of what the perfect home movie camera ought to be.

First, of course, it loads with 50-foot magazines of any of four films—Cine-Kodak Panchromatic, Super Sensitive "Pan," regular Kodachrome, and Kodachrome Type A for Photo-flood light. Wholly or partly exposed magazines may be slipped in and out of the camera at will, without wasting even a single frame.

A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 32 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system services them all—quickly, accurately.

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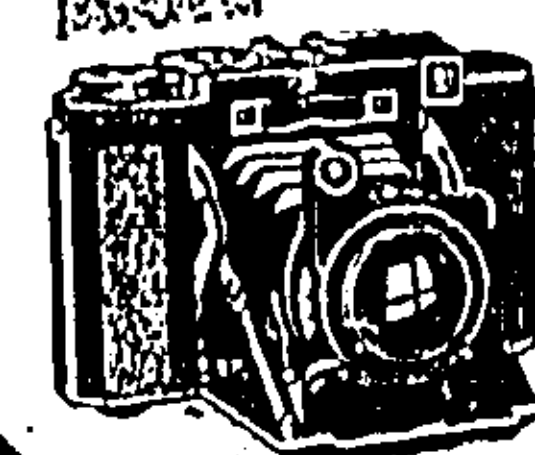
BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Khadim Hussain and Miss Hawa (Pansy) Esmail.—*King's Studio.*



Distance Judging

Is a matter of luck, distance measuring, simplicity itself, especially with the rotating wedge

range-finder built into the **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" of Zeiss Ikon. Besides the large negative size, this camera possesses other important advantages usually only connected with miniature cameras, for instance the safety device between film transport and shutter release, to prevent double exposures.



Obtainable from any leading photo dealer or the
China Agents.

CARLOWITZ & CO.
Bank of China Bldg.
4 Queen's Rd. C. H.K.
Tel. 31225.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

APPARENTLY it was a good week-end for one reader for he writes in high glee to say that he not only got all the questions right but totalled 100 points, instead of the regulation maximum of 50. He must have seen double.

Now, sit you down and get busy on the questions below, tugging your mental muscles by taking two points for each correct answer.

1.—The man who discovered how to weigh an atom and who won the Nobel prize for it, is:—

Professor Atoms: Dr. Aston; Lord Hamilton; Sir George Hill; Mr. Einstein; Mr. Epstein.

2.—It's too bad if you are not a sailor, because if you are one you'll know without having to think that an azimuth is a:—

Ship's speedometer; true bearing by compass; wind gauge; engine room ventilator; crusty old skipper.

3.—Probably in the less exciting moments of your game of ludo you have found time to notice that the dots on the dice are arranged so that the sum of those on opposite sides is always:—

Ten; five; six; thirteen; seven, ten, nine.

4.—If you found yourself among a lot of real gypsies you wouldn't know what they were talking about—unless you understood their language, which is called:—

Egyptian; Gypsy; Jip; Gypsum; Spanish; Roman; Roman.

5.—When you are like referring to the left side of a ship in the correct nautical term you would look superior and call it the:—

Port; bilge; bilmaele; star-board; which; capstan.

6.—You or anyone could easily meet a virtuoso without knowing it—unless you know he was:—

An arranger of concerts; manager of a violin genius; capable of skilled artistic expression; without a fault; a native of Virginia.

7.—If you accept a ukase it is just as well to know you are accepting:—

Some stolen property; an attack case; an Eskimo's canoe; a Russian Government edict; a farm tractor.

8.—Palimpsest, if you were given some, you would use for:—

Putting in your black coffee; topdressing your lawn; putting on your bed; writing on; putting on your horse.

9.—Absentee, the one that makes the head go round—not the one that makes the heart grow fonder—was originally prepared from:—

Plums; wormwood; pepper-mint; juniper berries; pine tress.

10.—You would be justifiably astounded if one of these birds laid an egg:—

Penguin; lyre-bird; peacock; kookaburra; cuckoo; duck.

11.—The Klieg light is the super powerful illumination mostly used in:—

Lighthouses; aeroplane beacons; search-lights; movie studios; advertising signs.

12.—Talc, short for talcum powder, gets its name originally from:—

Fuller's earth; the good earth; the tin you buy it in; magnesium; French chalk.

13.—You will have to know your scripture only reasonably well to be able to nominate the disciple who was a publican by profession:—

Simon, called Peter; Judas Iscariot; Matthew; John; Simon the Canaanite.

14.—Have you ever seriously thought about a paladin and realised that a paladin is a:—

Jumble word puzzle; knight errant; covered litter; ruler of Turkey; loose cloak.

15.—Only one boxer has ever held three world titles at the one time—and if you are up in your boxing news you will know his name is:—

Bombardier Wells; Gene Tunney; Henry Armstrong; Lou Ambers; Joe Louis; Jack Dempsey; Snowy Clarke.

16.—The venerable would be the correct manner of address if you were writing to:—

The Lord Mayor; a Supreme Court Judge; the Archbishop; an Archdeacon; your great grandfather.

17.—Many fashions these days are ephemeral—meaning they are:—

Very effeminate; striking in colour; flimsy; short-lived; vulgar.

18.—Black Maria may or may not be familiar to you as another name for:—

A Jamaica rum; a famous negro dancer; one of the murder-ous Borgias; a prison wagon.

19.—Some writers deserve to have their work described as esoteric because it is:—

Controversial; easy to understand; hard to understand; stylish; full of mistakes; ungrammatical.

20.—Micronesia—as doubtless you know—is:—

A group of islands; a bad attack of headache; a science; a family of tiny sea insects.

21.—A woman might aptly be referred to as nubile when she is:—

Marriageable; dark skinned; quickwitted; dull; fashionably attired.

22.—No one worth his salt will fail to know that a mezzotint is a:—

Soft mauve colour; in-between floor in a building; entrance to a theatre; sort of engraving; oil painting.

23.—Greek mythology has it on record in black and white that Echo was a:—

Valley; saint; nymph; flute; wind; messenger of the Gods; shepherd.

24.—What about brushing up your table of precedence? For instance, the one who takes precedence over the rest in this list is:—

The youngest son of a Royal Duke; the Lord Great Chamberlain; an earl; a viscount; the Lord Mayor.

25.—You are safe from contradictions if you say a minion is a:—

Million million; police court officer; little fish; savory; favourite.

(Answers on Page 3.)

She Is Single And Married

A SCOTSWOMAN who married a Hindoo of the Brahman caste, provided the Edinburgh courts with a problem stated to be without precedent.

The First Division of the Court of Session in Edinburgh recently decided that they had no jurisdiction to grant a decree of divorce in a marriage between a Scotswoman and a Hindoo, which is not recognised by the Indian courts.

The action, which was undefended, was brought on the ground of desertion by Isa Jane Watson, or Mangrulkar, of Levan Terrace, Edinburgh, against Moreswhar Yadas Mangrulkar, assistant pathologist at the Imperial Institute of Veterinary Research, Ruman Muktesar, North Province, India.

Mrs. Mangrulkar stated that in 1933 her husband returned to India promising to send for her later, but he failed to do so. In 1935 he married a Hindoo of his own caste.

The Lord President, Lord Normand, said Mrs. Mangrulkar might be treated as not married according to the law of India, but as married according to Scots law.

Are you happy in your work?

HOW many people really like their jobs?

You don't find many statistics about this problem. Some indication, though, is given in the answers to a questionnaire that was recently sent to 500 Americans who graduated from Harvard University twenty-seven years ago.

Here were 500 middle-aged men, with university education, settling down on paper the results of almost a lifetime's work.

Had they been successful? Were they content? Would they like to have their life all over again?

Look at the answers:—

Forty-five per cent. of those men confessed they were not doing the jobs they had chosen at the beginning of their career.

Twenty-five per cent. said they wished they were doing something else. They were not satisfied with their jobs. Work had become dull—a day-to-day routine.

Among those 500 American graduates there were just three classes who seemed content—the farmers, the teachers and the doctors.

What must be the percentage of people in wrong jobs among those who never went to a university?

When an analysis is made of the replies to the career check-up on this page, it will give some idea of the answer to this question.

THERE are more than 20,000,000 people at work in Britain. If the percentage of people unhappy in their jobs is the same as that among those American university men it means that 5,000,000 people would like to change their work for something different.

Five million worried people—here is a problem which will have to be investigated properly some day. A great amount of effort and energy is being wasted. You can't put down the loss in terms of pounds, shillings and pence.

But last year Sir Farquhar Buzzard, one of the King's Physicians, made an estimate that at least 10,000,000 weeks of working time are lost each year because of nervous troubles.

And one very effective way to make your nerves jittery is to work day after day when your interest isn't in your job.

Even when the calling is boring, unremunerative, dull, the twenty-five-year-oldster doesn't like leaving it behind just like yesterday's newspaper.

And that is the whole trouble.

THE twenty-five-year-oldster stays on; after all, he says, something might turn up.

He says it again when he is thirty-five, and the task of changing to a better career all the harder.

Those 125 Americans must have procrastinated like this so that they

A Lay Sermon

WE have the promise of Jesus Christ that if we seek we shall find. But here is a reminder, which to most of us is a necessary one, that the finding of God calls for diligence.

Finding God, in fact, is a life work, and even at that must be in complete.

A rewarder of them that seek Him, as Saviour in the heavens, xi, very instant of realised need, but

beginning of our discovery. Daily, hourly, we can widen and deepen our knowledge of Him, and learn as we do so how true it is that there is no end of His greatness.

One often encounters people who are discouraged because, as they say, God has not revealed Himself to them. They have been waiting for revelation when they should have been prosecuting research. The inventor, the scientist, the student of healing, does not sit down and await a vision; he reads, marks, learns, digests and all the while experiments. The Christian's search should be equally diligent. There is endless reward in the quest for God, but the quest must be made in earnest.

The chief parts were sung by Jeanne Dusseau, Edith Coates, Henry Wendon and Redvers Llewellyn. New scenery and costumes were designed by Powell Lloyd.

★

DID Beethoven mean his sonata in C sharp minor, called "Moonlight" by us, "Moonshine" by the Germans, to be played on a pianoforte or a harpsichord?

In George Grove's list of Beethoven's works it appears with the direction "clavichord or pianoforte," and is the last but one of the keyboard sonatas so to be designated. Recently at Home a chance to hear it as clavichord music, when Joseph Saxby played it on that instrument, which we know as the harpsichord.

It was a rare and interesting occurrence, forming part of the concert of music for the old wind instrument called the recorder, which was given at the Wigmore Hall by Carl Dalmatich, gifted member of one of the most remarkable families of musicians Britain has ever possessed.

'Leopard Loose' Hoax At Park

POLICE and park officials were the victims of a practical joker who had them searching the undergrowth of Barking Park, E., recently for a "ferocious leopard."

Two men approached the head keeper and said that the beast had escaped from its travelling cage after a road accident.

It was on its way to a circus at an Ilford theatre, and had not been fed, the men said.

The keeper posted his men about the park, then told the superintendent, who telephoned the police.

Soon a squad of police arrived in a van and assisted the keepers in their search.

Gradually the search narrowed down to a small area, and when everyone was expecting to come face to face with the leopard a messenger arrived to say it was a hoax.

The circus people had assured the police that all their animals were safe, in fact there was not a leopard in the show.

CAREER CHECK-UP

Here is a good chance to make out a report on your own career.

Are you ambitious?	
Would you rather be in a different vocation?	
Did you drift into your present career?	
Do you think you would make more progress if you were— Married (if single)? Single (if married)?	
Do you find the people at work pleasant companions?	
Do you think you are treated unfairly at work?	
Honestly—do you think your progress since you left school has been good, fair or bad?	

News About Music

THE new production of Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" by the Vic-Wells Company was at Sadler's Wells recently. The producer was J. B. Gordon, the conductor was Geoffrey Corbett, and a new English translation was made by Professor E. J. Dent.

This last was an important and welcome piece of news. It means that the audience was able to understand what was happening on the stage, a merciful dispensation when one remembers how often operatic performances have been made unbearable either because of a foreign language one couldn't follow at the rate at which it was sung or because the English translation was so silly that it was impossible to listen and keep sane.

Professor Dent's translations have the virtue of being true to the original, good for purposes of singing, intelligible to anyone wanting to make his way through these generally involved opera plots and at the same time written in a style which makes them worth the attention of the intelligent reader. It is something of a miracle to succeed on all four counts. These Dent translations, of which this is the fifth to be published, are of the utmost value in increasing interest in opera in Britain.

After all, if you can not only follow what the singers are talking about but be positively interested in what they say, your pleasure is so much the greater and gradually opera becomes an intelligent entertainment instead of a mere matter of top notes and thrills.

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Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram
An old adage has been modernised a bit for to-day's cryptogram:
XE QUA LSST AUXB EQUX XC
DFG IXAQ U EQXTJ BFTS
HSSK BFTB BF XE DFGPASKC
GTKSAA DFG ZTFH QFH.

Word Squares
These two easy word squares, are based on precious stones:

Word Square 1:
S T R O N G
O R D E R
R E S I S T
T E N A C I
I N D U R
U N D E R
E N D U R
N E C E S S
S I T U A T
T I O N

Word Square 2:
A B
A—(1), Jewels, (2) Ireland, (3) flaky mineral, (4) spell of weather.
B—(1) precious stone, (2) position, (3) begs, (4) not more.

Letter Changing
By transferring the first letter of the word SHIP to the end of the word it becomes HIPS. This gives us to-day's letter-changing problem: SHIP to HIPS in 9 moves.

What Was Percentage of Gain?
A merchant purchased an order of goods at 40 per cent. off the list price, and sold it at 20 and 10 per cent. off the list price. What was his percentage of gain?

Fun With Synonyms
More words and their synonyms:

1. amul convey
2. eliot deny
3. classify cancel
4. relinquish intercept
5. grasp censor
6. adjust forewarn
7. impact arrange
8. contradict elude
9. criticize choose
10. erase regulate

(Answers on Page 3)

Police Collect Bill

Visalia, Cal.
Police here have received a request from Minneapolis asking them to collect 30 cents from a local woman resident who is alleged to have been owing that amount since April 17, 1938. The police were advised that the woman didn't have to pay the amount unless she wanted to, but they were asked not to tell her that. The 30 cents is still owing to so far as the police know.

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He's a happy, healthy Ovaltine Boy!

All mothers know that the very foundation of health is correct nourishment and that there is nothing like 'Ovaltine' for meeting the nutritive requirements of rapid growth and development. Its supreme merit is such that it is the food beverage most widely recommended by doctors. Every 'Ovaltine' child drinks his cup of 'Ovaltine' every day, and that is why he is such a bright, happy little person.

Delicious 'Ovaltine' is the perfect food beverage for children. It is rich in just the right kind of nourishment needed to build them up—body, brain and nerves—and keep them full of energy and vigour. Make 'Ovaltine' the daily beverage in your home. 3SC.83.

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 85-86

Problem No. 85

Black 5 Pieces

White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 86

Black 4 Pieces

White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 83 1. Kt-B5 PxB
2. Kt-Q7ch Ktch
3. Q-B4 K-B5
4. Kt-Ktch K-Q8
5. QxKt KxR
6. Kt-Q7ch threat
7. Q-B4 mate
No. 84 Kt-B5

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddies,

I was very disappointed to receive so few entries this week. The competition was not really difficult. However, I suppose you were on holiday and could not find the time for working out the puzzle.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Wilbur Marshall (aged 12), 4, Hillwood Road, Ground floor.
Chandru Heera (aged 10), 45, Queen's Road.
Anthony Cutcher (aged 7½), 12, Tai Hang Road.

Coupons have been sent to Wilbur, Chandru and Anthony which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for trying hard are the following: S. S. Bux, Gerald Marshall, Judy Price, Paul Vessouma, Donald Marshall, G. Jharmat, Wong Yung-ting and Oleg Julebin.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. With your

paints or crayons colour the above picture as fully as you can. Fill in the name, age and address coupons and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each section. Age and neatness of handwriting will be taken into consideration.

Uncle Eddie

Fly Sought In Vain At Sea

London. The almost unlimited resources of the Queen Mary, Britain's luxury liner, failed when a passenger asked for a fly. The insect was wanted by Mrs. Grey Wormum of London as part of the diet for a frame of ants which she had purchased in New York.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Toy soldiers, some cotton batting—and you have a war picture in winter. Making table-top pictures is easy, and fun.

IF YOU want to give your imagination free rein on something—just try taking table-top pictures during the evenings.

With a few simple materials that can be picked up around almost any house, you can create all sorts of picture situations—in either comic or serious vein. Spread out a piece of plain, dark carpet, and you have an attractive grassy lawn. Put a doll house on it, add a few toy trees and a driveway made out of sand or salt—and you have a handsome country estate. Slip a few weeds of crumpled paper under the carpet, smoothing it down neatly—and you have hills and valleys. A toy automobile on the drive, a few toy cows or horses scattered about—and you have a complete rural scene.

It's as simple as that. For table-top pictures, any kind of camera can be used. If yours is a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses only to five or six feet, slip a portrait attachment on the lens—this enables you to take close-ups. The camera should be placed on a firm support, and the lens closed down to a small opening. This makes both near and far objects sharper. Time exposures should be made, using either ordinary electric bulbs or, preferably, regular amateur photo bulbs.

Table-top pictures offer a wide choice of subject matter. You can take a couple of model airplanes, hang them on dark threads, and picture an aerial combat. Or, you can use toy soldiers and cannon,

and stage a war on the living-room floor. A woolly white blanket, or cotton batting, provides snow for a winter scene. A sheet of black cardboard is a fine background for a night scene. A mirror, laid out flat, makes a sheet of ice. Brown sugar or salt can be used for a sandy beach. Tiny twigs suggest bare trees. Transparent wrapping material, properly crumpled, resembles stormy water. Place a ship model on a sheet of this—and you have a storm at sea.

Clearly, in "table-tops" there are marvelous chances for pictures. The sky is the limit—and there's no end to the fun you can have. Try a few now, and you'll see.

John van Guilder

Born By Candle Light In Black-Out

Blackpool. A BABY boy was born by the light of four candles in a Blackpool maternity home recently during a black-out caused by the breaking of a 33,000-volt cable between Preston and Blackpool.

A quarter of a million people over an area of 250 square miles were plunged in darkness. As the cable snapped, there was an explosion in the Blackpool substation, which caught fire. Firemen had to wait until they were sure the current had been switched off from Preston before they could enter the building.

The failure lasted 2½ hours in many districts. There was chaos in Fleetwood harbour, where all navigation lights were extinguished.

A woman was being operated on for appendicitis at Fleetwood Hospital and two doctors finished the operation by the light of three small bulbs worked off a 12-volt battery. A nurse put in stitches by torchlight. Other effects were:

All trains stopped.

Thousands of candles sold in a few minutes.

A woman, trapped for quarter of an hour in a store lift.

The black-out baby was born to Mrs. Lilian Henderson, of Belmont-avenue, Blackpool.

Mr. G. MacDonald, Preston deputy electrical engineer, said that it may be days before the normal supply is restored.

Alone in a Forbidden Land

ANYONE can travel round the world to-day. Indeed, it is arguable that to do so is safer than stopping at home.

But the late Gustav Kriest was none of your safety-first guide-book globe-trotters. He was a glutton for danger.

Alone Through the Forbidden Land (Faber and Faber, 12s. 6d.) is a thrilling vividly observed record of this young Austrian's wanderings through the forbidden territories of Soviet Asia.

He had been there during the war on military service and so his return was asking for trouble. In spite of forged papers, he was recognised and arrested, but he cunningly managed to disprove his own identity.

The most exciting parts of this book, though, are not the accounts of the author's occasional death-risking clashes with Soviet authority, but his descriptions of a struggling tract of the world in which old and new—primitive, almost prehistoric life and Marxist politics—meet and sniff each other like suspicious animals.

On one page you read of the Soviet Desert Police speeding noisily across sandy wastes on half-less camels. A moment later you are reading a description of the sacred tomb of Daniel (of the Lions' Den), which was shown to the author by a holy man outside Samarkand.

Bukhara the Holy (Soviet nationalists have renamed it Bukhara the Holy) was the peak of Kriest's fantastically picturesque pilgrimage, on which his companions were thirst, fever, tarantula spiders, scorpions and, for a while, the embarrassing gift of two Khingiz wives.

But the most unexpected exhibit in

the ex-Amir's apartments was a completely furnished nineteenth-century railway compartment. Behind the window was a tiny room in which his servants used to stand and wave strips of coloured paper so that His Majesty might enjoy the complete illusion of a railway journey!

This remarkable travel book is illustrated by more than a hundred magnificent photographs. S.F.

Snub-Nosed Goldie's Debut

After the Giant Panda came another rarity to the London Zoo recently—a golden, snub-nosed monkey from Tibet and China.

No animal of this species has ever before been exhibited at any zoo.

This curious creature, which has been named Goldie, has a small pyramid-shaped nose which points upwards.

It is about nine inches high, 12 months old, and has russet-brown and grey fur.

Brought to London by Major Floyd Smith, who also introduced the five Giant Pandas, it has been Mrs. Smith's pet.

Goldie was in Hongkong last year with the Pandas when they were kept at the Dog's Home in Kowloon.

Moviedom Gossip

Film of "Queen Bess"

BETTE DAVIS is to play Elizabeth, the Queen, with Errol Flynn as her impetuous and ambitious admirer, Essex, in an elaborate new period film.

This acid part is very much to the Davis liking.

Academic Heroines

WRITERS at the Sam Goldwyn studio are at work on a script for "The First Co-Ed," a picture which will tell of the trials and tribulations of the first women to enter American universities, which until 1840 were strictly masculine institutions. The story will be fiction, but based on facts related in the biographies of several of the first feminine university students.

Loretta's New Part

LORETTA YOUNG and Darryl F. Zanuck have had a stormy time getting together on renewal of contract, but they seem to have settled their differences at last. Announcement is made that Zanuck's glamour girl will co-star with Don Ameche in "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell." Loretta plays the part of the woman who aids and inspires the man who gave the world the telephone.

Veteran's Career

ALICE BRADY is infuriated by persistent rumours that she will retire permanently from the screen.

because of ill-health. Alice was very ill last year, but she says doctors now pronounce her to be in perfect health.

Unless something quite unforeseen happens she has no intention of giving up her career, and, in fact, has just signed up to appear in "It's Spring Again" for Hal Roach.

Rudy's Ambitions

RUDY VALLEE wants a job in the movies—anything so long as it isn't conducting an orchestra. In other words, he wants to be an actor and play a part, not just get up and be himself, waving a baton before an orchestra.

Potato as Ice-cream

IN "The Little Princess," Shirley Temple and twenty other little girls are supposed to have a great time in one scene gobbling up mounds of ice-cream with cake.

Their apparent joy is pure histrionics. The ice-cream is, in reality, cold mashed potatoes, because real ice-cream would melt before the scene could be photographed. Even the cake is unappetising, because the Kleig lights dry it up in a few moments.

Welcome Back!

EDNA MAY OLIVER, elderly comedienne, who has been idle too long, has an important part in the next Rogers-Astaire film, "The Castles." She will play the part of

NOVELS

for your Library List

The Big Firm, by Annabel Williams-Ellis (Collins, 8s. 6d.). The tale of a huge chemical combine—and living men and women.

Red Planes Fly East, by Piotr Pavlenko (Routledge, 8s. 6d.). Russian frontier life in the Far East. With bombers over Tokyo.

Rumbin Galleries, by Booth Tarkington (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). A record of the misadventures of a picture-dealer. Great fun.

Solo, by Nicholas Bodin (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). How it feels to fly alone from San Francisco to Paris and back. Non-stop.

Pictures on the Pavement, by G. S. Marlowe (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The troubles and trials of a street artist. Murder is done, too.

The Other House, by Chris Macle (Scribner, 10s. 6d.). In which a girl suspects her grandfather of crime. More than melodrama.

To Walk the Night, by William Sloane (Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.). Who killed Professor LeNormand? Authentic thrills.

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 Dr. Aston | 14 Knight errant |
| 2 A true bearing by compass | 15 Henry |
| 3 Seven | 16 An archdeacon |
| 4 Roman | 17 Short-lived |
| 5 Part | 18 A prison wagon |
| 6 Conable of skilled athletic expression | 19 Easy to understand |
| 7 A Russian Government | 20 A group of islands |
| 8 Writing on a wall | 21 Marriageable |
| 9 Wormwood | 22 A sort of en-travelling |
| 10 Peacock | 23 Nymph |
| 11 Movie studios | 24 The Lord Great Chamberlain |
| 12 Minstrel | 25 Favourite |
| 13 Matthew | |

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: It has been said that if you wish a thing done well, don't do it yourself—unless you know how.

Word Squares:
GEMS OPAL
ERIN POSE
MICA ARKS
SNAP LESS
Letter Changing: ship, chip, chin, coin, corn, core, cope, hope, hops, hips.
What Was Percentage of Gain? 20 per cent.
Fun With Synonyms: Annul—cancel; select—choose; elude—evade; relinquish—forewear; grasp—clutch; adjust—regulate; impart—convey; contradict—deny; criticize—censure; cross—intersect.

an eccentric old lady who helps the young dancers over the rough spots at the beginning of their career.

Gary As Beau Geste

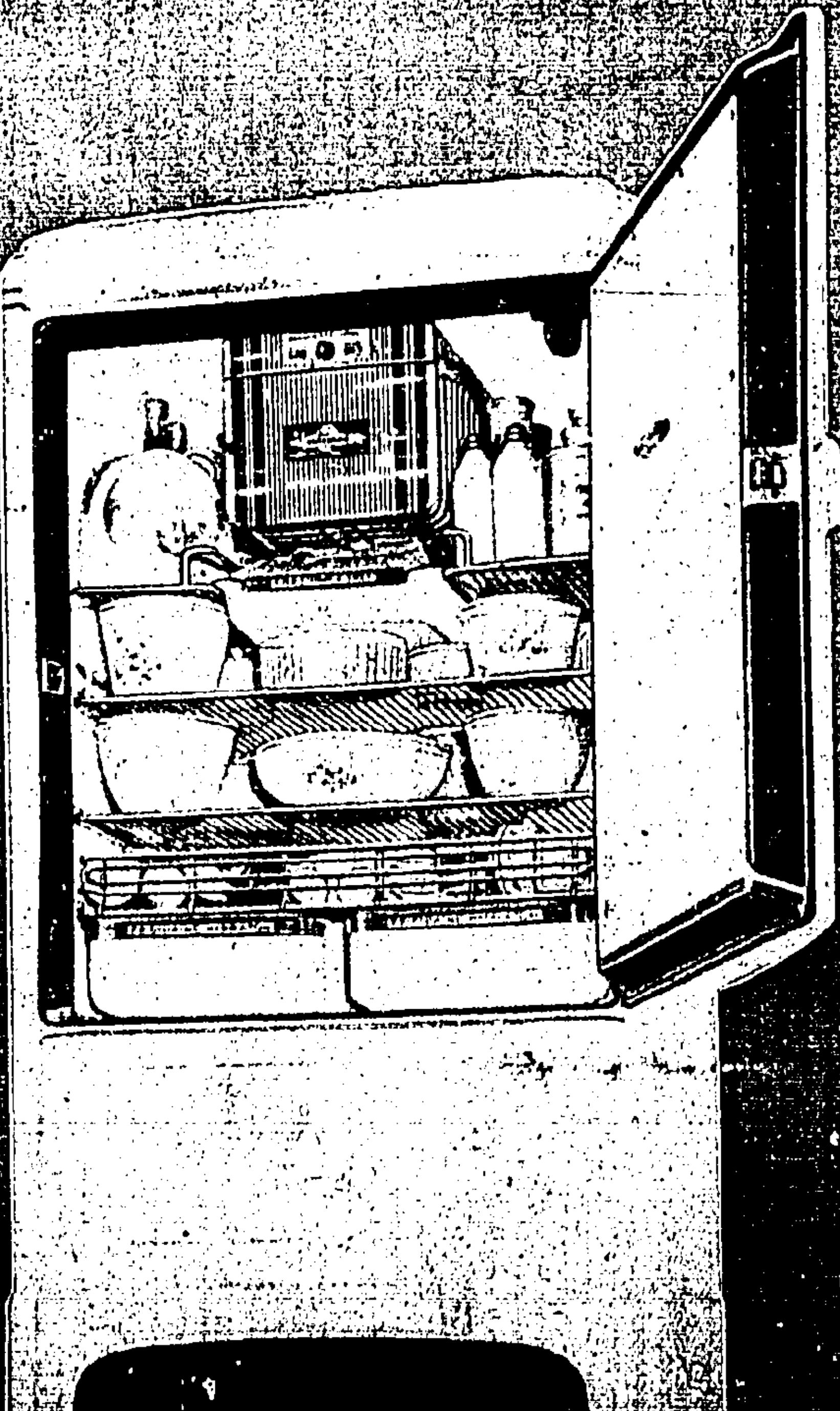
THE new "Beau Geste" goes before the Paramount cameras any day now with Gary Cooper playing the role made so famous by Ronald Colman in the silent film.

Budge in Demand

DONALD BUDGE'S decision to turn professional will bring his tennis wizardry to the screen. When he completes his first professional tour he will make a picture. Three different studios are bidding for him. He has not yet signed on dotted line.



NEW in—
ENGINEERING DESIGN!
NEW in—
OPERATING ECONOMY!
NEW in—
SILENT OPERATION!
NEW in—
QUALITY!
NEW in—
PERFORMANCE!



Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!

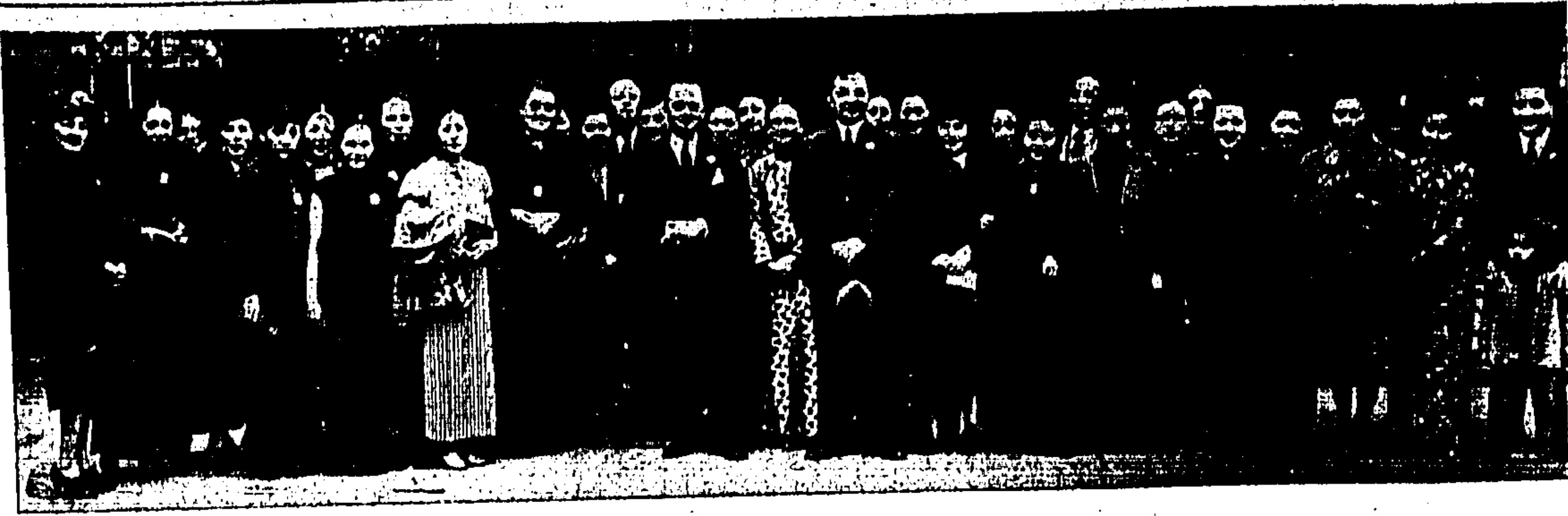


If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY





NEW YEAR BAZAAR. Group photograph taken after the opening of the New Year Bazaar held at St. Paul's College recently under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (centre) opened the bazaar.—King's Studio.



OPENS BAZAAR. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall photographed when he opened the New Year Bazaar recently which was held by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—Yuen Chun Studios.



HENRY HEATH and SCOTTS

Hats that fit your personality as well as your head.

Hats are hard to choose, and too seldom do they crown a man graciously.

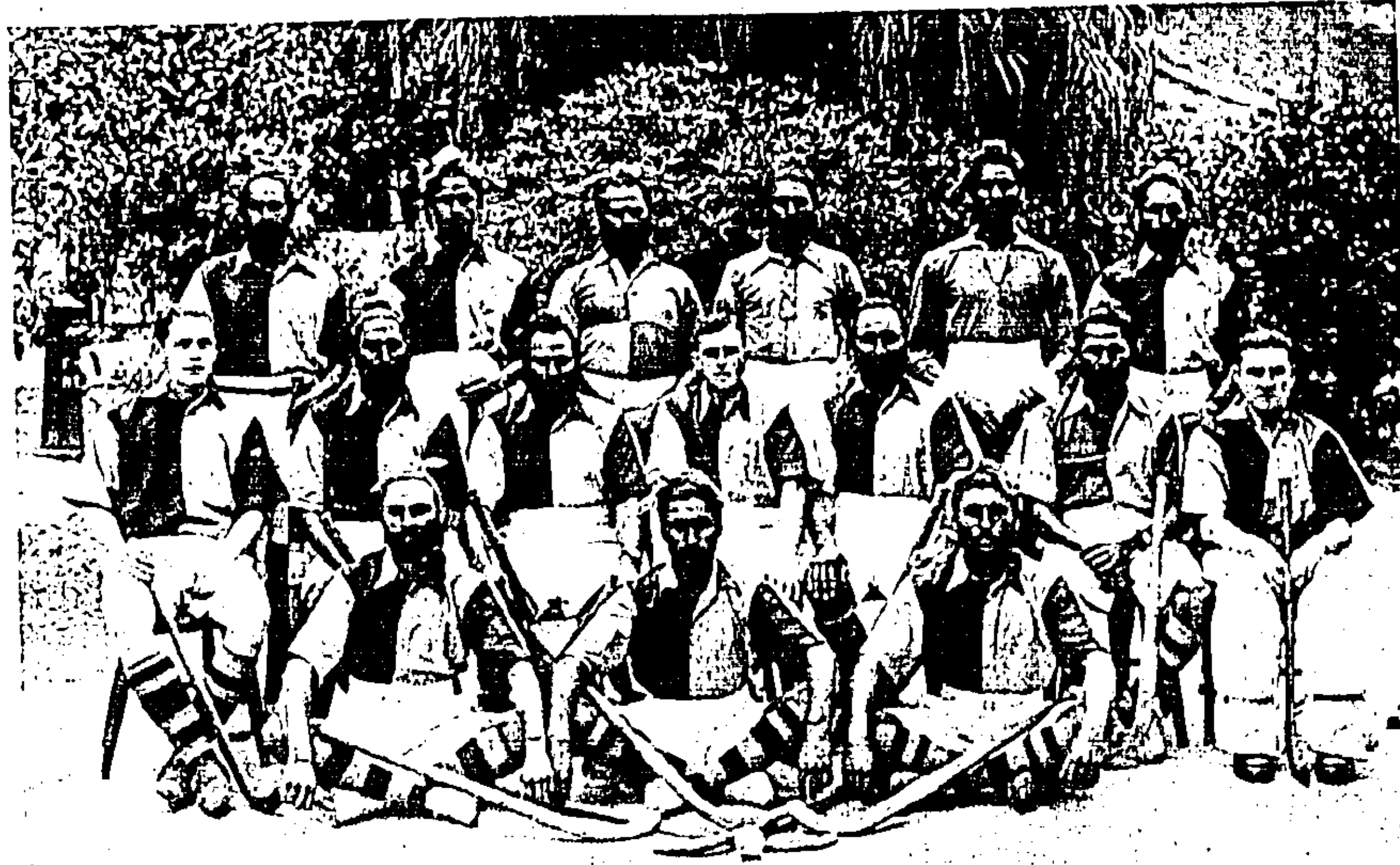
If you have any doubts, do not hesitate to ask us to help you—from the extent of our experience and the wide variety of our stocks of these two well known makers.

Prices range from \$17.50

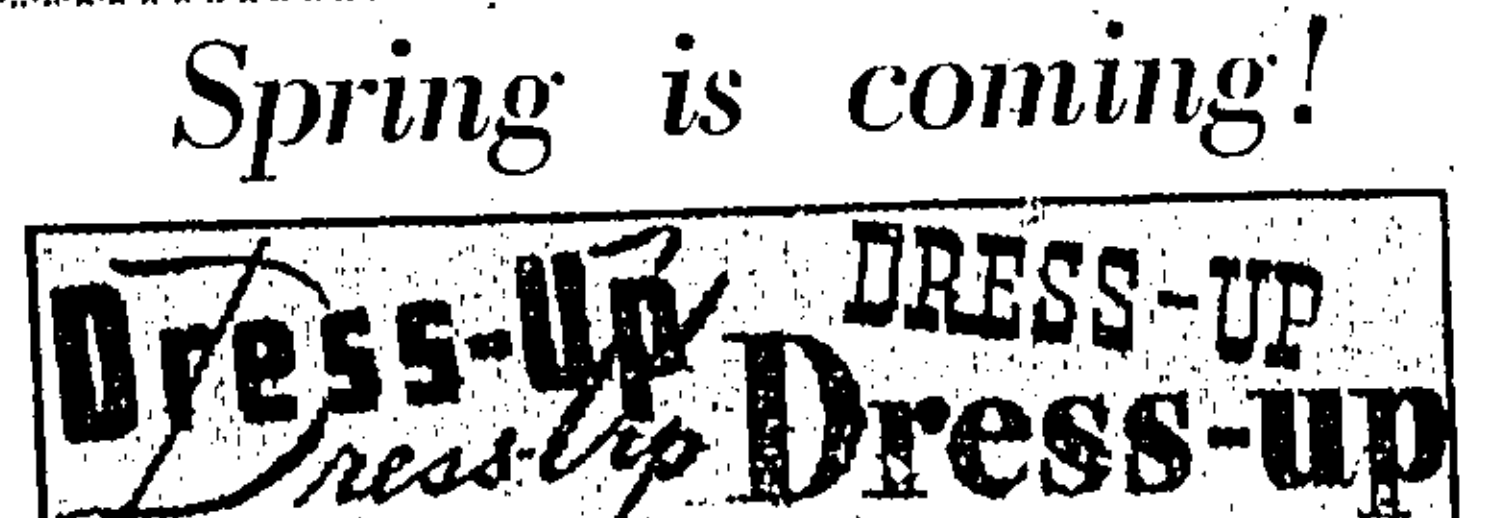
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MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



HOCKEY TEAM. Members of the 20th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery hockey team photographed recently on Stonecutter's Island.—Mee Cheung.



Let our beautiful selection of FRENCH DRESS MATERIALS

inspire the design of your new Spring Dress!

FLORAL WASHING SATIN.

36" wide Crease-resisting. New futuristic designs. Price \$4.50 yd.

PURE SILK CREPE-DE-CHINE

By Ferguson's. Beautiful colours and patterns. Price \$6.50 yd.

FLORAL SILKS ... \$2.95 yd.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

This Week's Guest Artist

VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND

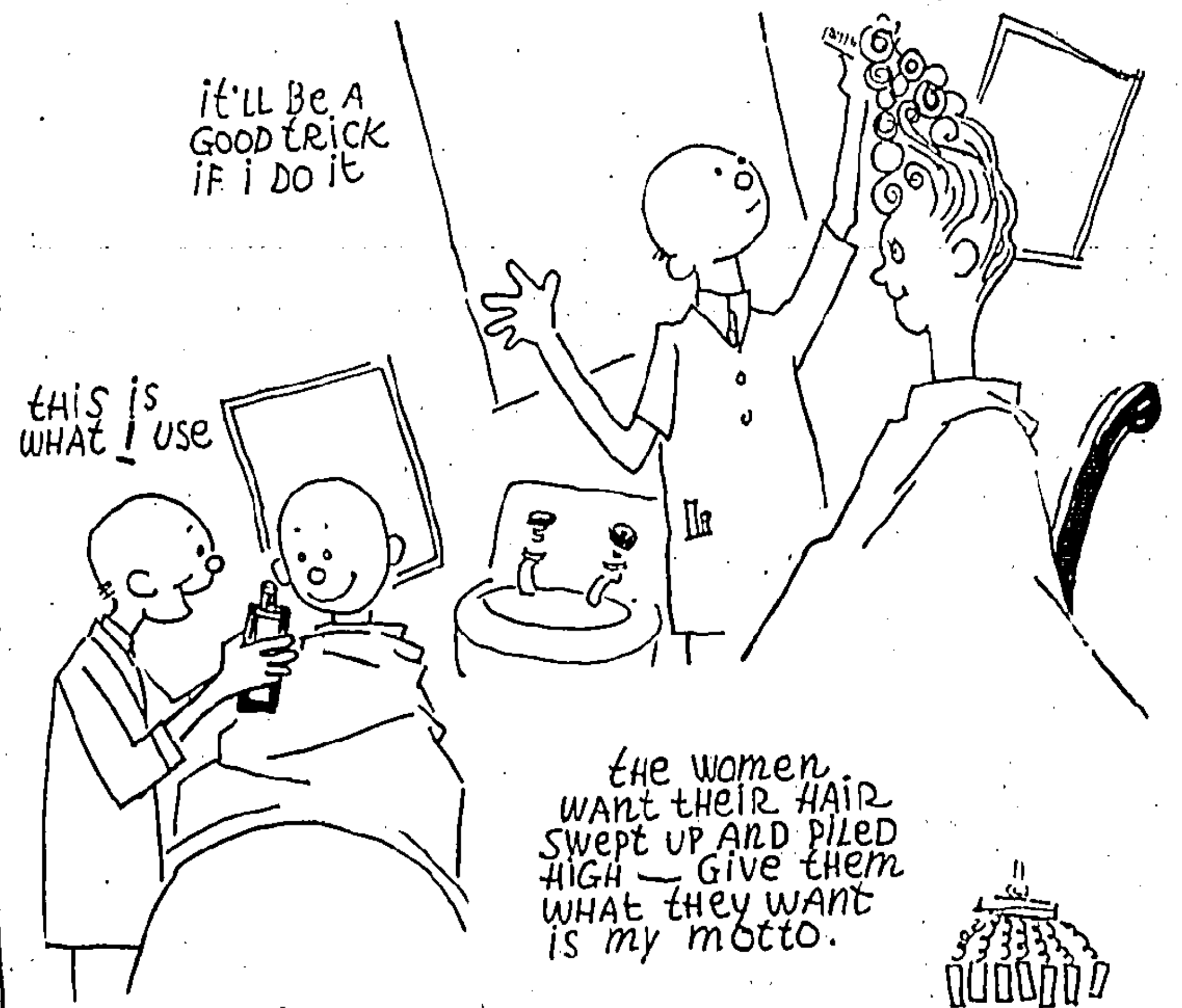


We fix them ALL—From DOGS to Debyants

THE GRANDMOTHERS ARE FUSSY BUT SENSIBLE AND DON'T GO IN FOR PILING IT HIGH—MUCH



THIS WEEK THE BARBER HAS CONSENTED TO SHOW US HOW A PAGE SHOULD BE DONE... SOMETIMES WE THINK IT'S A MISTAKE TO LET THESE GIFTED AMATEURS IN... WE NEED THIS JOB



IT'LL BE A GOOD TRICK IF I DO IT

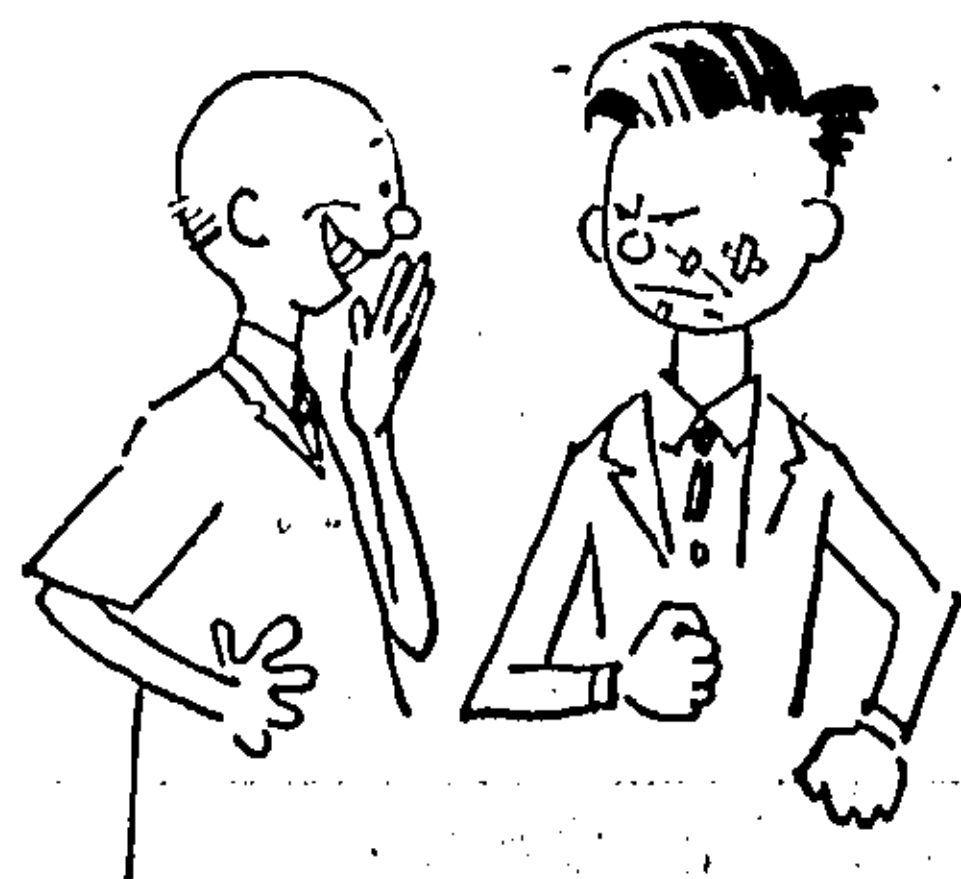
THIS IS WHAT I USE

THE WOMEN WANT THEIR HAIR SWEEPED UP AND PILED HIGH—GIVE THEM WHAT THEY WANT IS MY MOTTO.

BALD HEADED MEN ARE GOOD CUSTOMERS—THEY STILL KEEP ON TRYING TO GROW HAIR—HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL AS THE MAN SAID.



CHILDREN ARE A NUISANCE UNLESS THERE'S SOMEONE TO HOLD THEM BY THE EARS AND KEEP THEM STILL



WE LIKE TO SEE CUSTOMERS THAT SHAVE THEMSELVES—not THAT WE'RE VINDICTIVE Y'UNDERSTAND



ONE GOOD THING ABOUT TOUPES IS THAT THEY'RE EASILY DUSTED.



AND SOME OF THE DOMINANT MALES COME IN FOR THEIR REGULAR PERMANENTS

J. NORMAN LYND.

Ledger Syndicate 2-5

Chairman Refuses To Comment On Politics At Bank Meeting

Remarkable Year Reviewed

HONGKONG FEELS WAR EFFECTS, BUT IS CONFIDENT

Brilliant Achievement By Maritime Customs

IN ONE OF THE SHORTEST SPEECHES on record, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman of the Board of Directors, this morning addressed shareholders at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, when he reviewed in general terms the last twelve months of finance, trade, and currency in the Far East, though he refrained from commenting in detail, or in any controversial manner on the political or trade conditions, because he regarded them as being too delicate.

Below will be found the full speech delivered by Mr. Pearce, together with the rest of the business transacted.

In proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. T. E. Pearce addressed the shareholders, and said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your permission, like the film as read.

After making full provision for all known losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amount to \$12,200,621.32 to which must be added \$3,383,004.53 brought forward from last year.

After deducting the interim dividend of 2,400,000 paid at 1s. 2½d. and Directors' remuneration there remains available for distribution \$12,145,172.08 which it is proposed to allocate as follows:

To pay a final dividend of 23 pence (subject to deduction of income tax)	\$ 7,744,537.02
Transfer to Bank Premises Account	1,000,000.
Carry forward to New Account	3,400,634.20
	\$12,145,172.08

The figures of our balance sheet have again been converted at 1s. 2½d. the same as last year.

There is very little to say about the balance sheet which in total shows an expansion of about \$20 millions on each side. Excess note issues have increased by about \$10 millions and is met on the other side by about a similar increase in our holding of Hongkong Government Certificates of Indebtedness. Among our liabilities current accounts have increased around \$24 millions while fixed deposits have decreased \$11 millions, while among our Assets cash has increased \$42 millions, Investments \$30 millions, Loans have decreased \$12 millions, and Bills Receivable \$46 millions.

Political Position Too Delicate For Comment

For a good many years it has been the custom for your Chairman to review at some length in his speech to shareholders the political, currency and trade conditions in the Far East. This year the political situation is so delicate and the currency and trade situation so abnormal that while making some references to each of these headlines I trust you will not be disappointed if I confine my remarks in the main to generalities and leave untouched or pass but lightly over matters about which you have had stronger words or more detailed observations. I am sure you realize how foolish it would be for one in my position to attempt to enlarge on subjects which at the moment are both controversial and of great political delicacy. We are of course not in the inner confidences of any Government, and it is obvious that the more I say the more easy will it be for misinterpretations to arise.

Our balance sheet and statement of account show that in spite of all difficulties, we have managed to hold our own, and the measured optimism of last year's Chairman has proved to be justified. But all of us who have a solid stake in business and trade here are aware how precarious and changeable the financial and economic outlook must inevitably be so long as the two great neighbouring Eastern countries remain antagonistic. The present conflict has also led to an unsatisfactory situation in regard to the maintenance of the "Open Door" and British rights and interests in China.

There are some who blame our Home Government for not taking a stronger line of action both here as well as in Europe. I do not, however, propose to criticize British policy. In times of international crisis freedom of speech and freedom of the press have their drawbacks, and much harm has in my

opinion been done in recent times by careless criticisms, rumours and the publication of unauthenticated news items. I believe that recently there has been more controversy at home than is wise and desirable about questions of foreign relations. At any rate it is abundantly clear that His Majesty's Government are steadily strengthening the nation, while at the same time they are freeing their hands and thus becoming more prepared to face future events without embarrassing entanglements. Moreover, the Powers most interested in the Far East have made their stand clear: that the position of our nationals is governed by the strict observance of international obligations such as the Washington Treaties and other international agreements, the alteration of which by unilateral action will not be considered.

Reconciling Japanese Assurances Difficult

From the Japanese side there have also been very explicit assurances that Japan will respect to the fullest extent the rights and interests of the Powers in the occupied areas, while leaving "the door wide open." Mr. Hirota used these last words on January 22, 1938 and similar statements have been repeated by important Japanese officials on numerous occasions. It is, however, impossible to reconcile such assurances with the trend of developments in North and Central China. Our important stake in the economic structure of the Far East naturally makes us very anxious that treaties, agreements and properly authenticated statements should mean what they say and be carried out with good faith.

In regard to the currency situation in China, you all know how matters stand; that, as in many other countries, the currency has more than one exchange value, the official rate and the open market rate, which varies in different parts of China owing to restrictions on the movements of bank notes. Until March the exchange was maintained satisfactorily in Shanghai, but when the Federal Reserve Bank was formed in North China and threatened to undermine the National Currency, a system of exchange rationing was introduced. This resulted in operators obtaining their exchange requirements where they could, and a "black market" started, which eventually became the normal open market for Shanghai, as distinct from the closely rationed official market. As allocations at the official rate became more limited, the open market rate fell away gradually. Thus the dollar was at about 10½d. in the middle of May. A month later it was down to 8d. and eventually the lowest point of 7½d. was reached early in August. Support was then forthcoming and soon after the tide turned and the rate recovered to around 8½d. Since then the rate has kept reasonably steady and there have been comparatively speaking only slight fluctuations caused by military or political developments or local rumours. At the end of the year not only had flight from the currency ceased, but there had been a fair amount of repatriation of funds.

You can read between the lines how difficult and tense a time exchange bankers had throughout the first nine months of the year. Even now there is an ever-present fear of what I may call "external influences." The Tientsin and North China exchange market has particularly suffered from these "external influences" and the outlook there remains under this cloud.

China's Financial Position "Well In Hand"

War-time conditions govern the finances of the Chinese Government, but the latter have been assisted by good crops in the Western provinces and by the fact that remittances of money from Chinese residents abroad have been remarkably well maintained. Perhaps I can sum up the currency and financial situation in China by saying that, partly through good fortune, but more through skilful

Reticence Wise Says Mr. Hughes

Seconding the motion, Mr. A. W. Hughes said: It gives me great pleasure to second the proposal that the Report and Accounts as presented to this Meeting be adopted.

While our Chairman's opening remark to the effect that there is little to say about the Balance Sheet may be true in that the figures now before us follow fairly closely those of last year, I feel I am but expressing the views of Shareholders in saying that the net profit shown in the 1938 General Profit and Loss Account is very gratifying to us. This is all the more so because of our knowledge of the difficulties under which the Bank's work has been conducted during the past year.

Strength shows itself only when tested by adversity, and there are few present to-day who are unaware that the past twelve months have produced most of the adverse factors that an Institution such as ours can expect to encounter. If confirmation of this is required, one has but to reflect upon the fact that during 1938 the world was in a continual state of political and social unrest, and that no less than nine months out of the twelve were marked by international crises: each one of major importance and having a marked effect upon the financial markets of the world. That the Bank's strength was demonstrated during this period is evident from the Statement now before us, and I would be lacking in a sense of appreciation if, on behalf of all Shareholders, I did not tender to the Board of Directors, the Chief Manager and Staff our thanks for and congratulations upon the fine result they have achieved. It gives me great pleasure to do so.

RETICENCE WISE

In the difficult circumstances in which the world at present finds itself, it is understandable that you, Sir, have deviated from custom and refrained from lengthy comment upon such delicate subjects as Politics, Trade and Currency conditions in the Far East. Naturally, we are interested in all of these subjects and because of the leading part the Bank plays in the economics of the Far East, we listen each year with eager attention to its Chairman's reviews and anticipations. Undoubtedly, upon this occasion your reticence is wise and I propose to follow your example, making but a short comment upon one aspect of the China situation. All I would say is that the deepest sympathy of every person having the smallest claim to human feelings must go out to the unfortunate and innocent victims of the present strife.

On occasions such as this the Bank has joined with others in providing succour for sections of the Community who through disaster are in dire need. I feel sure the Directors' policy in this respect has the full support of its shareholders.

Mr. Chairman, I now formally second the adoption of Accounts as presented at this Meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

Proposed by Mr. F. Macgregor, seconded by Mr. J. H. Tidgill, Messrs. J. K. Bousfield, K. S. Morrison and T. E. Pearce were re-elected Directors.

Mr. J. Fleming, C.A., and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., were re-elected auditors, on the proposal of Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, seconded by Mr. Fung Kong-ung. The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields has been elected Chairman for 1939 and Mr. W. H. Lock, Deputy Chairman. There were present at the meeting: Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman), The Hon. Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. A. H. Compton, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dorwell, Mr. W. H. Lock, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. H. V. Wilkinson (Directors), Sir Vandevelde M. Grayburn (Chief Manager), and the following shareholders: Mr. A. S. Adams, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Dr. H. Batean, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. Chua Sem-choo, Mr. S. M. Churn, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. R. A. Dastur, Mr. D. C. Edmondson, Mr. J. Fleming, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. S. J. H. Fung, Mr. Fung Kong-ung, Mr. H. Gittins, Mr. H. Dawson-Grove, Mr. H. R. Hancock, Mr. R. S. Harrison, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. A. W. Hughes, Mr. J. Owen-Hughes, Dr. F. H. Kew, Mr. J. E. Kotwall, Mr. A. N. Macfadyen, Mr. J. F. Macgregor, Mr. M. Nemaze, Mr. J. A. Pimmmer, Sir H. E. Pollock, C.A., Mr. H. Potts, Mr. F. C. Potts, Mr. C. A. L. Rickett, Mr. C. C. Roberts, Mr. S. H. Ross, Mr. F. W. Stanford, Mr. D. V. Stevenson, Mr. J. H. Tidgill, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. S. T. Williamson and Mrs. F. B. Winter.

management, it has been kept well in hand.

We have watched with anxiety the developments taking place in regard to the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration. Although the so-called Anglo-Japanese Customs agreement of last May has not yet been endorsed by the Chinese Government, we are satisfied that it did in fact serve a valuable purpose in aiding the Administration to pass safely through a period dangerous to its integrity.

CHINA RAILWAYS IN DOLDRUMS, & PROSPECTS POOR

Difficulties Created By New Exchange

Weighty reasons have restrained the Chinese Government from putting the agreement into effect, but we are sorry that this has not been done. Apart from other things it has meant that no foreign loan quotas have been remitted from the ports under Japanese control. Moreover, we had hoped that some similar *modus operandi* might have been applied to other difficult questions of international concern. In spite of this the payments due on Customs loans were maintained without delay or hesitation throughout 1938. But early in January the Chinese Government eventually were driven to the decision that since 80 per cent. of the Customs revenue was out of their hands they could no longer bear the whole burden of finding the equivalent of some £300,000 each month to meet these loan requirements. However, no public default has yet taken place during this period. The Customs service has been able to weather the storms of the past year without any breakdown in its centralized administration under one nominal authority in the person of the Inspector-General whom we must congratulate on just having concluded ten years of outstanding service in his arduous post. Notwithstanding the varying conditions of war that have existed at one port after another, Sir Frederick Mase and his international staff of Chinese, Japanese, British and some twenty other nationalities, have throughout shown tactful judgment under unusually difficult conditions. More than ever is it of importance that the international nature of the Customs Service should be continued and that its impartiality vis-à-vis foreign merchants of different nationalities should be unimpaired.

Tribute To Officials

I mentioned just now that at one time we had hopes of the application of some *modus operandi* such as the Customs Agreement to other difficult questions of international concern. I was thinking of the Salt Administration and the railways. When the Salt Gabelle was organized, at the time of the flotation of the Leor-ganisation Loan, there were great hopes that this new Administration would act like the Customs Administration and, with the help of the foreign personnel, insulate the Salt Revenues, and the loans secured thereon, from local disturbances and even more serious eventualities. To a certain extent the Salt Administration in past years succeeded in doing so, but the Chinese Government have from time to time effected changes as a result of which the foreign element has been unable to exert those neutral influences which we would have wished. The Salt Revenues of China remain of great importance and are a potential security which may be of considerable value in the eventual rehabilitation of the country, if confidence still exists in the administration.

As regards the railways, the situation naturally deteriorated as the war prolonged. The Peking-Mukden Railway is now alone of all the Chinese Railways running fairly normally.

There is no point in speculating about the future of the other railways in which British bondholders are interested. They have all suffered severe damage and it is clear that so long as warfare continues—and there is no sign of an end—the railways will generally speaking be liable to constant attacks. The Chinese succeeded in removing a very considerable amount of rolling stock and destroyed large sections of the track and many bridges before they retired westwards. As a consequence, the Japanese have had to bring much rolling stock over from Japan and undertake a great deal of reconstruction work at heavy cost. There has been a lot of talk about the Burma Road and the Burma Railway. The completion of the former is undoubtedly a magnificent feat though its practical importance should not be over-emphasized. The railway is still in the preliminary stages and what its future will be, it is too early to foretell.

Good Export Figures

The Customs Returns of Trade for 1938 are not easily comparable with those of previous years, but the export figures do indicate how successful the Chinese Government were in gradually diverting exports from

the Yangtze to South China ports. Thus exports from Shanghai dropped greatly while the majority of the South China ports showed considerably increased exports. The comparison would be more striking were it not for the closure of Canton and some of the other Southern ports after the middle of October. The Tientsin figures are a considerable improvement over the previous year, mainly because of the great increase of trade with Japan.

Canton and Hankow, in spite of air raids and various restrictions, enjoyed a phantom prosperity for some nine months of 1938, but the immediate outlook is gloomy for the handful of foreigners sticking it out in those places under unpleasant conditions. The re-opening of the Pearl and Yangtze Rivers to foreign shipping are naturally matters of very great importance to Canton and Hankow, but Hongkong and Shanghai are also vitally affected and merchants of all nationalities are watching the situation with concern.

The general disorganization and dislocation of trade and industry in China during the past year necessitated constant adjustment to keep in line with the changing situation. May I for instance remind you that during the year the Japanese occupied the ports of Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei, Amoy, and Canton. They advanced upon the Yangtze beyond Hankow to Yochow and for varying periods Weichow, Foochow, Ningpo, Swatow and other Southern ports were closed for one reason or another. As a matter of fact I believe that I am correct in saying that Shanghai, Tientsin and Chinwangtao were the only twenty ports on the China coast which were not subject either to closure or naval operations at one time or another. That shows you what merchants and shippers had to put up with. Yet this is by no means the whole story, because even when ports were open to shipping all kinds of restrictions were frequently imposed. Moreover, in the hinterland multitudinous forms of irregular taxation became prevalent, while the dangers and difficulties of transportation increased charges enormously. Yet the movement of both import and export cargo went on.

This was largely due to the amazing resilience and tenacity of the Chinese farmers and traders, which enabled them, sometimes with Government help but often without, to find ways and means of moving goods in spite of the adverse conditions with which they were confronted. In fact the volume of some important exports has been maintained at a level well up to average years. Significantly enough there has been a great increase in the export of raw cotton to Japan, from 234,000 quintals in 1937 to 964,000 quintals last year. In West China the development proceeds apace and the efforts being made to improve agricultural methods and to promote the production of goods of importance to the export trade will surely prove their value in the course of time.

Shanghai's Conditions

Shanghai has perforce had to resign itself to the new conditions, which have outwardly changed very little during the year. In spite of its main artery, the Yangtze River, being severed, the past few months have shown a distinct improvement, both in imports and exports, over the low

(Continued on Page 4.)

CONTINENTAL
STUDY and STRONG
C. H. LOWITZ & CO.
4, Queen's Rd. Tel. 31225

Spelling Bee
HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?
bountiful gregarious howdelerize
frelze bowey-knife grievous
English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 13.

"You can't help liking them!"



"Let me offer you my idea of perfection: the kind of cigarette I used to smoke in London."
"du Maurier! You extravagant man! Aren't they supposed to be a great luxury?"
"Oh, luxury isn't always extravagance. For their quality they were never expensive."
"If they are all I've heard about them, they must be good."



20 cents for 10
95 cents for 50
du MAURIER
MADE IN LONDON
THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

Agents: Tabacaria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd. Central, Hongkong. 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon. INDULGE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. 1

Owing to the fact that the building in which our premises are situated will be shortly pulled down and rebuilt, we have pleasure in announcing a

Bargain Event!

CLEARANCE SALE
in which our entire stocks of latest goods will be sacrificed at incredibly low prices.

THE DAINTIEST, MOST EXQUISITE

Silk Lingerie, Fine Household Linens and Ladies' & Gents' Handkerchiefs



This Opportunity will not occur again
Call early for the best choice

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
LACE COMPANY
50 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL (1ST FLOOR.)



"Three minutes of my time and I wake up fresh as the dawn!"

Every one who has suffered from constipation—and who hasn't at one time or other—knows that dark-brown taste that half-sick lousy feeling—the blotchy complexion that comes from constipation. Just a harsh, jolting, "all-at-once" cathartic is not the remedy. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative, is the easy, pleasant way to clear your system of the ill-effects of constipation. You chew it for three minutes while preparing for bed, and you wake up fresh as the dawn—there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramps or other troubles. Let the whole family try it. How the children will love it!



FEEN-A-MINT is safe
Non-habit forming

For a free trial sample of "Feen-A-Mint" please mail this coupon with 5 cents stamps to cover return postage to:
W. S. Sherly & Co., 20-22, Queen's Rd. C., Hongkong.

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ETTORE PELLEGATTI

PRICES
\$3.00 Tax Inc.
\$2.00 ..
\$1.00 ..

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The Society asks for

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In 1939 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong.

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Hongkong.



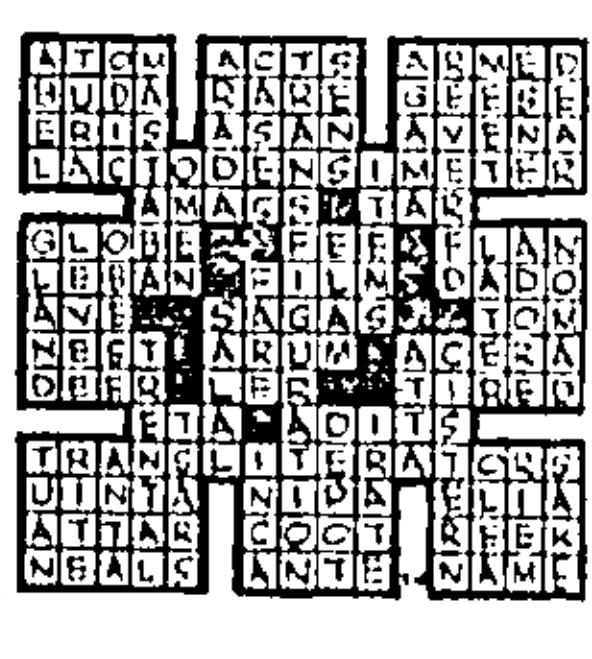
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

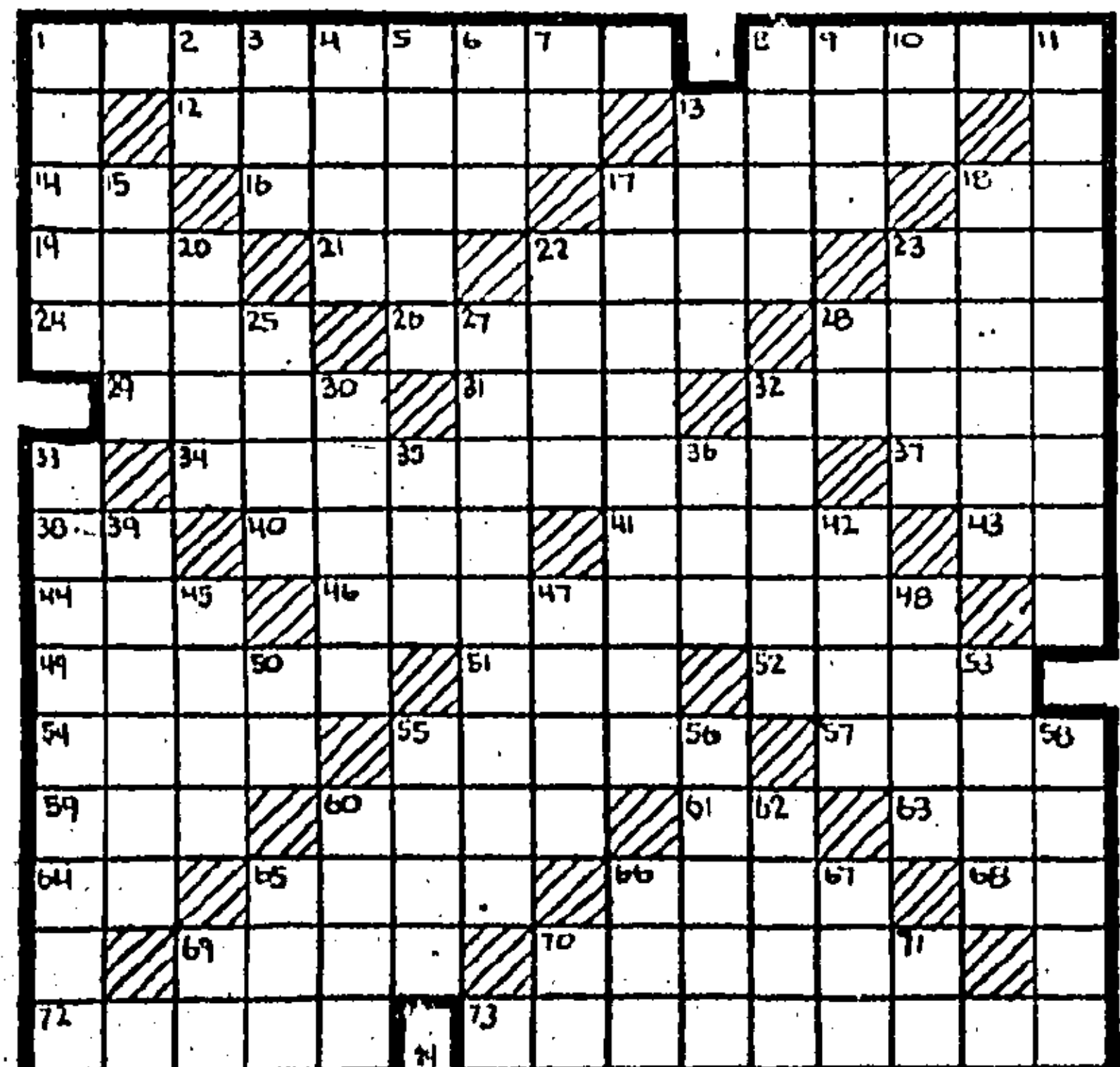
ACROSS

- 1—Status of Blair, as opposed to Territory
- 2—Movie actor
- 3—Wattle etc in Spain
- 4—Anything pertaining to
- 5—Conjunction
- 6—Slender dancer
- 7—Ruler, rattles
- 8—High School (abbr.)
- 9—Play in symphony
- 10—Time
- 11—East India (abbr.)
- 12—Spiritual
- 13—Word (French)
- 14—Emperor
- 15—Refrain for sewing
- 16—Executive disapproval
- 17—Den
- 18—Hate (verb)
- 19—One that prices articles
- 20—Extinct in words of another language
- 21—Yale University
- 22—(Transport) laborer
- 23—Head
- 24—Slight alteration
- 25—Continent (abbr.)
- 26—Self
- 27—Devices for separating solid from liquid
- 28—Cleric's name
- 29—In the past
- 30—Proportion (Latin)
- 31—Small piece of ground
- 32—In regard to
- 33—Smooth bark
- 34—And so forth (abbr.)
- 35—Neurotic spasm
- 36—Sun gun
- 37—Vegetable
- 38—Bring into accomplishment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 39—Compensation for labor
- 40—Green, transient
- 41—Agony
- 42—Frenzied
- 43—Natal
- 44—German cavalryman
- 45—Ver
- 46—Bend
- 47—Winding bird
- 48—In proximity to
- 49—Old canal
- 50—Damp
- 51—Grandchildren
- 52—Scottish
- 53—Butter, oil
- 54—Several



When making a colour scheme:

"MY Colour Schemes, why is it they always disappoint me?" I am asked by a young married woman, who has completed a fawn and beige effect in her dining-room.

She is surprised because the room "lacks character" and has a "dull, lifeless air."

The answer is—she did not know that all successful colour schemes depend upon the discreet use of three colours.

Or, if you don't mind being different from your friends, on the bold use of gay colours.

Now Schemes

I often get letters from women who need help in the matter of home decoration.

Sometimes they write after trying out a colour scheme that should have been right—but isn't.

Now that spring cleaning and redecoration are in the air, let's plan some tri-colour schemes to-day.

Sunny rooms need cool and restful colours, but all the colours need not be cool ones. You will need some warm touches to provide a contrast and give the cool ones their full value, and the reverse also applies to warm colours chosen for north rooms.

I'm starting with the cool schemes because green is a favourite colour. What about planning pale spring green walls as a background for walnut or mahogany furniture in a sunny bedroom?

The complement of green is red, so I would choose a warm pink tone, such as rose or pink, as the second main colour, and a third colour like gold, which will tone with both, to complete the balance of the scheme.

For Comfort

In a scheme of this kind, don't allow one colour to dominate another.

Green could be used for the walls, ceiling and woodwork, the deep rose shade for the carpet, bedspread gold with a rose edgeline, and patterned curtains combining all three colours, the gold note being repeated in pale gold net screening curtains.

With lighter woods like natural waxed oak and walnut, green forms a satisfactory scheme combined with brown and rust.

For solid comfort in your dining-room green would again be chosen for walls and woodwork, ceiling deep cream or parchment colour, carpet in two or three shades of brown, from lighter to fawn, curtains rust, chair seats green.

In the autumn you can make up for the absence of sun by adding a large bunch of copper beech leaves or bronze chrysanthemums in a creamy white pottery vase. Just now the purples of anemones would look lovely against the light oak surface of the dining table.

Coloured Ceilings

Purples can often be used most successfully in these tri-colour schemes, but keep them for accessories, so that you can change them easily if you tire of them.

A scheme for a north bedroom could



ABOVE: A TOWN SITTING-ROOM IN GREEN, BEIGE AND MULBERRY

Form Threes!

BELOW: A ROOM WITH A VIEW IN GOLD, BLUE AND CREAM



be planned round primrose, jade green and petunia purple, which is less hard than the "royal" shades.

Primrose being the lighter colour and chosen to give the illusion of sun, should be used for walls and ceiling, woodwork gloss painted green, with green carpet.

A Sunny Room

Chairs covered natural linen or folkweave with green and petunia cushions, curtains petunia or green.

Another sunny colour for a north room is pale coral pink, and I have seen this combined most successfully with brown and turquoise blue for a bedroom scheme.

A very pale shade of coral looks exceptionally well in a bedroom, this would be my choice for walls and ceiling, woodwork being painted a deep parchment colour.

A lighter brown carpet with touches

of off-white or beige, and blue bedspread, quilt and curtains would balance well with the coral walls, and you could choose a coral cushion for the blue easy chair.

If you like pastel colours, a pale robin's egg blue with rose pink and primrose is still another suggestion for a bedroom. If it happens to be a sunny room, choose the robin's egg blue for walls, ceiling and woodwork, old rose carpet and curtains and a primrose linen bedspread with a border of rose.

To carry out the three-colour note, have primrose organza mats and rose candles for your dressing-table.

For Neutral Shades

The indeterminate neutral colours have their place in these three-colour schemes, but use them in rooms where you have very strong colour in carpets and other furnishings, so that the

finished scheme will be cheerful and practical.

Wallpapers in fawn and beige tones, for example. You can cheer these up by including some brilliant green, blue or orange in the rest of the scheme.

A Persian or Indian carpet in which these colours predominate suggests deep orange curtains, blue and green cushions and orange or green candles. With fawn walls and paint, this is a cheerful scheme for a family sitting-room.

Red and Grey

Clear shades, like tomato red, go well with cream wallpapers. For a three-colour scheme you could combine cream and tomato red with pale green or old gold, using the red for curtains and cushions, cream for walls, ceiling and paint, and green for the carpet.

Tomato red curtains and cushions also look charming against pale grey walls, and in this case you could choose a navy blue carpet for the third colour. Chair covers would be natural linen crash piped with tomato.

It is possible, too, to build up a three-colour scheme of this kind from existing furnishings.

Say you have a patterned carpet which must be retained. Pick out the three leading colours, use the lightest for the walls, and the two darker ones for other furnishings, and the result should be a well-balanced scheme.

As the walls, however, should never be too dominant, you will probably have to use your judgment in deciding on a shade of wallpaper or distemper two or three tones lighter than the actual carpet colour.

It is a good idea to experiment with a shade card on patterns of material before making a final decision.

Take care before you begin your alterations and there will be no reason for regrets.



Serious

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Truth About Stepmothers

By ONE OF THEM

FRIENDS always complicate step-motherhood. One group works hard to intensify a Cinderella complex in the minds of the children. The other group works on the step-mother-to-be.

Personally I found it harder to be pitied than abused. I could ignore the legends of my presumable step-motherly malignity; what enraged me was the sympathetic cry: "How can a young girl like you be your own stepmother? You're too young to be a mother!" My dear, you will make the mistake of your life!

After thirteen years of stepmotherhood I can tell my friends that there has been no mistake.

I spent the week-ends for six months before my marriage in the house where the children lived with their father and grandmother. I knew them and loved them, for in my boy I found his father's mind; in the other, his father's charm; in the little girl her father's favourite!

The First Test
Immediately after my marriage came the first test of conscience. Was I to choose a future home to suit myself—the bride's prerogative—or to suit the children? I am sure that father and my husband to check any latent tendency in that direction. I met this test no differently from any other ordinarily humane woman.

With only ourselves to consider, a consulting him on all important decisions involving the children. Of course I gave small orders such as to be home in time for dinner, or children, however, a flat meant a lack of those inalienable rights of childhood—a garden, a dog, and the chance to make a noise.

Therefore we bought a house in a suburb, in which both of us have been living ever since, and in which our youngsters have enjoyed a healthy outdoor life.

The Inevitable Ups and Downs
During the thirteen years our doctor's bills for three children have been well under six pounds—this includes vaccination fees and the expense of a minor accident met with

whilst one of the children was climbing a tree.

There has been in our home the usual "pop-pop" of exploding nerves. Mine went for instance when I walked up the street one afternoon and saw fourteen-year-old John astir the highest gable of our house adjusting his wireless aerial.

I waited until he came down. Then I said just what every mother may imagine. But the explosions supposed to be involved in the relation between stepmother and stepchildren have never occurred.

Sometimes I have frankly dodged an issue on which I thought a warning hung. For example, I made no insistence that the children called me "Mother." All of them could remember their own mother, and to ask them to give to another this name would have been to hurt their natural loyalty. They called me by my Christian name, as their father did. I preferred to be accepted willingly as a friend rather than unwillingly as a mother.

Major and Minor Decisions
My passionate determination was not to become a tyrant, but I knew that I could trust the children's father and my husband to check any latent tendency in that direction. I met this test no differently from any other ordinarily humane woman.

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Miss Diana Dickinson, daughter of the late Mr. James Dickinson, K.C., and granddaughter of Sir John Lavery, with her fiancé, Mr. William Blackwood, of the Royal Tank Corps.

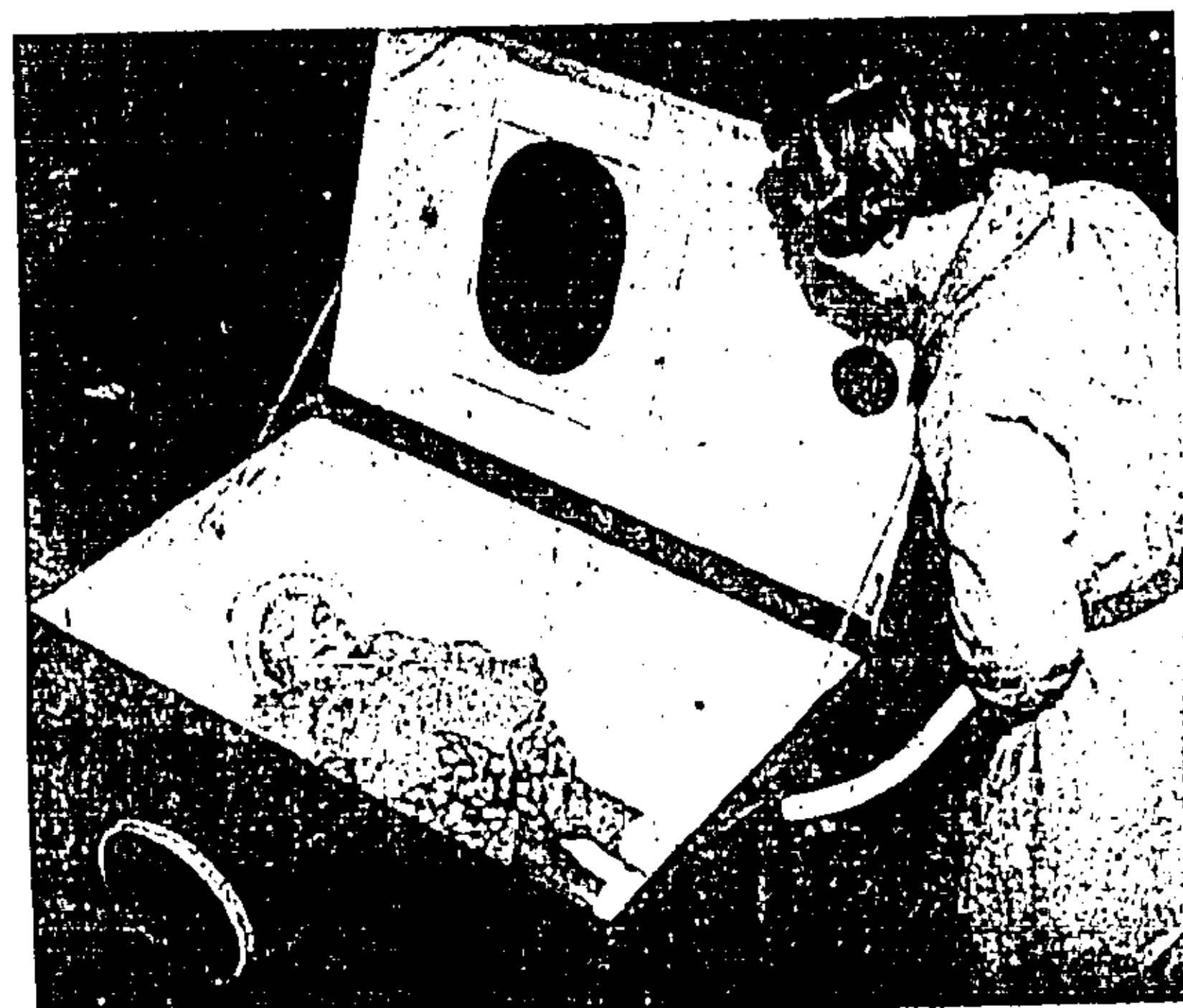


Mrs. Chamberlain pictured as she returned home after a shopping expedition with her niece, Miss Valerie Cole, who is now living at No. 10 and will be presented at Court in the coming London season.

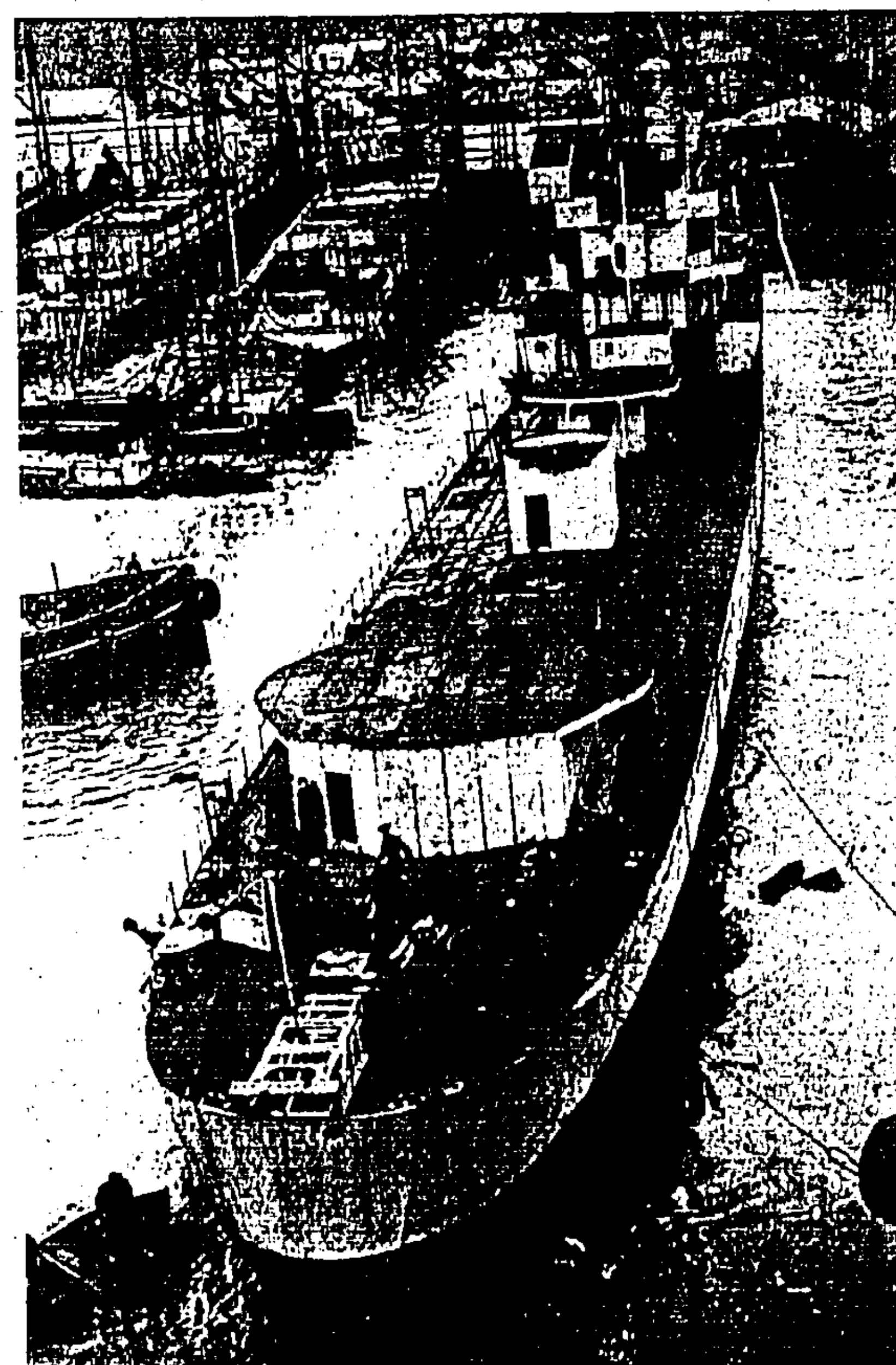
THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



This gas-proof perambulator has been made in his spare time by Mr. E. W. Mills, a nurseryman of Hextable, Kent, and has met with the approval of the local A.R.P. committee. The pram has a Triplex glass window above the baby's head, an air valve, a gas filter protected from damp by a cowling, and a large bulb which when pressed forces the stale air out through the valve, new air being let in at the same time via the filter. Below—Another view of the pram showing the patent lid laid open.



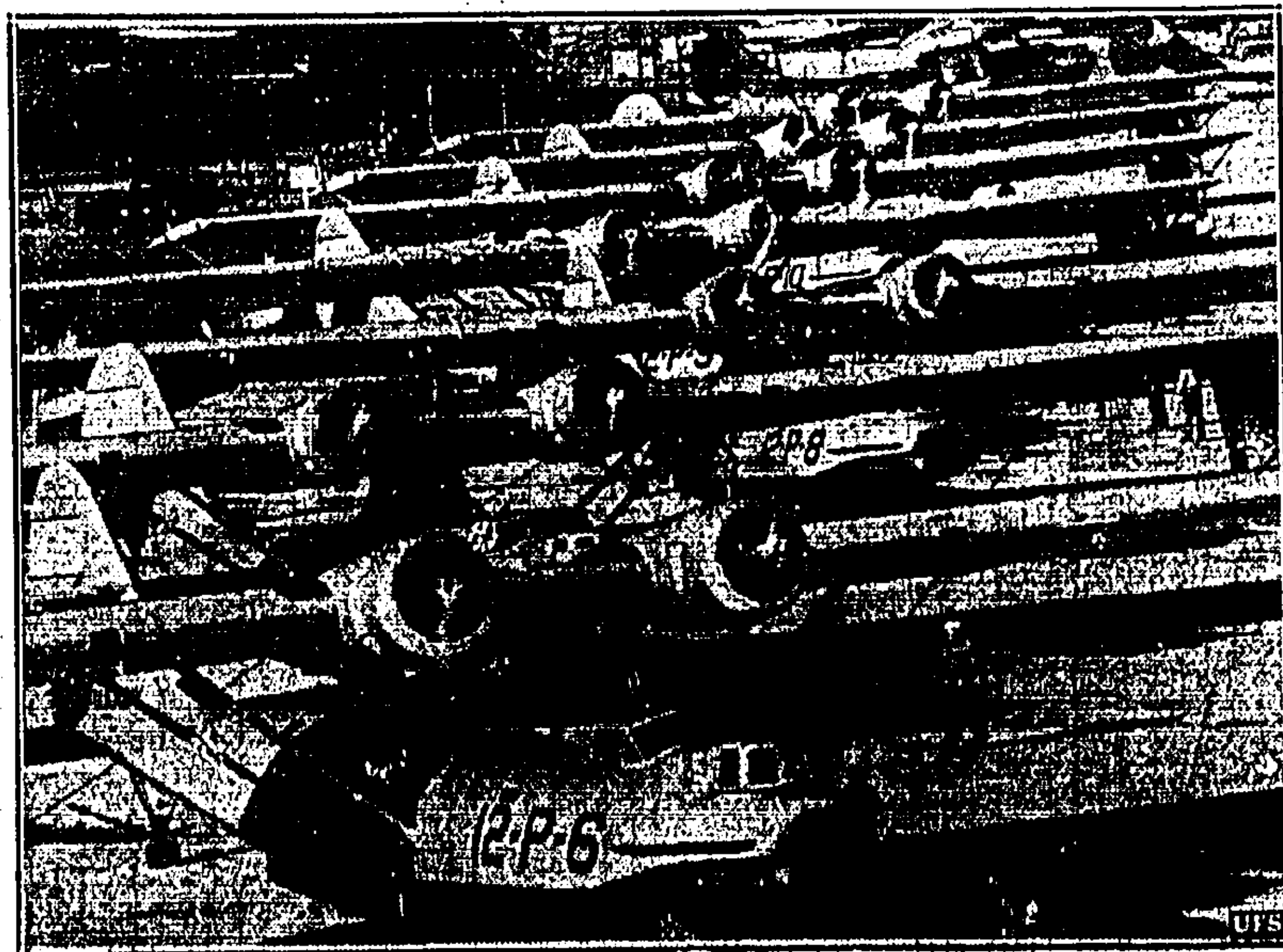
This Golden Snub-nosed monkey—a very rare species indeed—has lately arrived at London Zoo where he is the object of much attention. He comes from south-western China and was taken to England by Major Tangier Smith, the man who also secured the Giant Pandas.



H.M.S. Kingston being taken in tow after being launched from the yard of J. Samuel White and Company at East Cowes where the naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. L. Knowlden, Mayoress of Kingston-on-Thames. Altogether forty-five new warships are to be launched from British yards this year, their total displacement being in excess of 355,000 tons. The Kingston was ordered in 1937. She will have an armament mainly consisting of 4.7-in. guns.

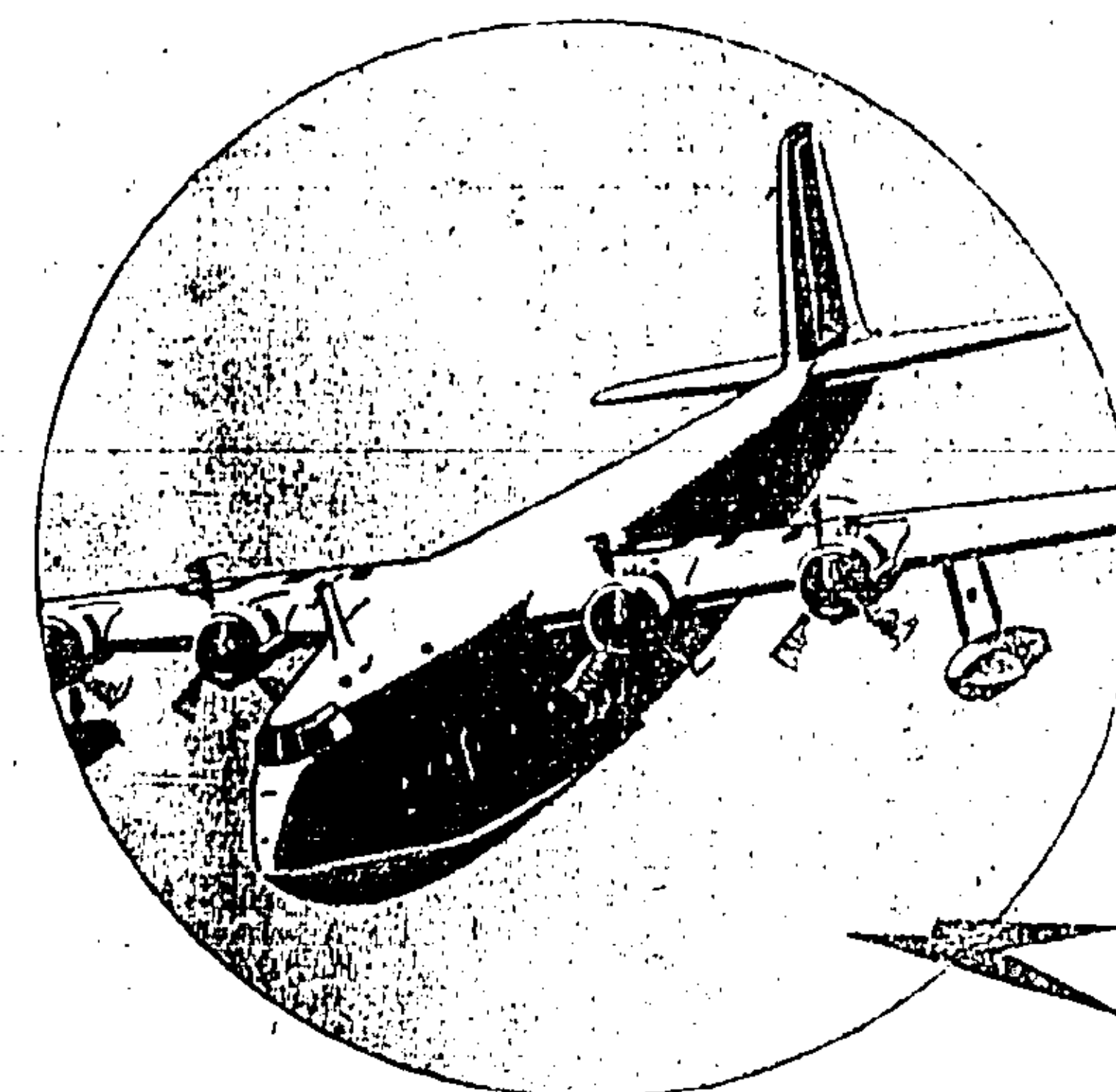


Street scene in Shanghai as soldiers mount guard.



Here is the scene at San Diego, Cal., as 48 giant patrol bombers prepared to take off for the 2,999-mile hop to the Panama Canal, in the greatest massed flight in history of the United States Navy. The planes arrived at Coco Solo, all but three making the hop non-stop.

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OLD FRIENDS ABSENT

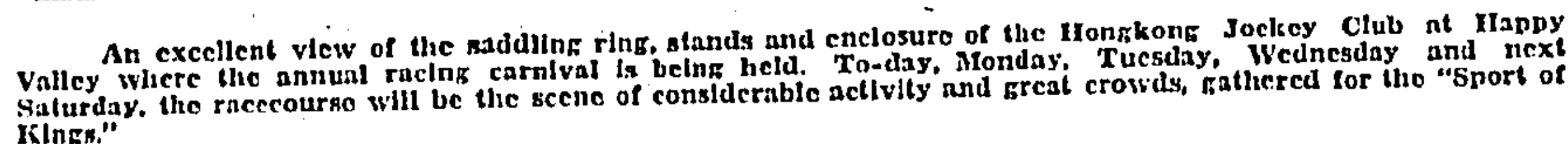
Old friends will be seen in only two events, the Foochow Cup (first race), China Stakes (fourth Race) Curragh Handicap (eleventh race).

A notable absentee this year is H. Maitland, who rode with such success in former years. It is rumoured that Mr. R. B. Moller, who rides for his father, Mr. Eric Moller, is not feeling too well at the moment, and it is possible that another Moller boy may be summoned from Shanghai to ride for the "old man."

Many punters will be pleased to learn that Mr. T. L. Wong, one of the most well-known Chinese jockeys in China, who has not been riding in Hongkong for a long time is now back again to the fold.

They have issued a challenge Boon, requesting a return fight in the welterweight division of ten ston for £1,000 a side.

They suggest that the contest be held three months hence.—*Reuters*



• Bear Claw, 161 lbs.
 • Cameronian, 161 lbs.
 • Confusion Bay, 161 lbs.
 1 0 1 Desert Chief, 161 lbs.
 0 0 0 Fel Yung, 158 lbs.
 1 0 0 G. S. Clark, 153 lbs.
 2 0 0 Half-Moon Eve, 161 lbs.
 1 0 3 Happy Eve, 153 lbs.
 0 0 0 Humdrum Eve, 161 lbs.
 • King's Warden, 161 lbs.
 0 0 0 Oak Bay, 161 lbs.
 • Red Fernier, 161 lbs.
 0 0 2 Soldier of Britain, 161 lbs.
 * See Foochow Cup.

CURRAGIL HANDICAP
 (One Mile)
 0 0 0 Advancing Time, 161 lbs.
 2 0 0 Amberley, 145 lbs.
 0 0 0 Bistre, 145 lbs.
 0 0 0 Gold Coin, 140 lbs.

Blue Jane	O	33	103.2
Blue Diamond	O	33	103.2
Twilight Star	O	33	103.2
Williamson Eye	O	31.1	87.4
Flinders River	A	32.1	97.4
Plain View	O	31	103
Williamson Eye	O	31	103
Galveston Bay	O	30.2	100.2
Hootal Bay	O	30.2	100.2
Hootal Bay	A	32.2	101.2
Pumpkinickel	A	29.4	
Wicken Tor	O	29.4	
Wicken Tor	O	29.4	
Thanksgiving Day	O	29.4	
National Honour	S	25.2	
Wicken Tor	O	25.2	100.2
Tabby Cat	O	29.3	
Battlefish	B	29.3	
English Cavalier	O	33.2	104.4
English Cavalier	O	33.2	103.3
Conquering Time	G	34.4	103.4
Felony	O	34.4	103.3
Lyonsford Bridge	O	30.1	88
Kings Warden	S	30.1	88
Chicochee	S	30.4	
Wilber	S	33.3	105.1
The Leopard	O	32.1	101.4
Sea Horse	S	30.3	99.2
Hectic View	O	30.2	99.2
Wicken Tor	O	32.2	112
Lancashire Chap	O	34.2	112
Gauche	S	34.4	
Hellenito	S	31.2	103.3
Black Diamond	B	31.2	103.3
Mercury	S	31.2	103.3
Black Diamond	S	31.2	103.3
Janber	G	31.2	
Blue Express	O	31.2	101.3
Blue Express	O	30	99.1
Avon	O	30	99.1
Red Feather	O	30	99.1
National Liberty	B	30.3	
This Time	S	30.3	104.3
Gauling Time	S	30.3	104.2
Gauling Time	S	30.3	104.2
Forgotten Star	G	32.3	103.3
Forgotten Star	G	32.3	103.3
Eye of Shyness	A	32.3	103.3
Children	A	27.2	84.1
Sydney Lad	A	27.2	84.1
Sydney Lad	G	32.3	101
Ring Master	S	31.2	
Wild Bull	B	33.1	106.1
Wild Bull	B	33.1	106.1
Flybynight	S	33.3	105.3
Devon Dumping	S	33	
Devon Dumping	G	37.4	
Cindrella	G	37.4	
Maynair Court	A	30.1	
Maynair Court	A	30.1	
Avon	O	31.3	

Referee:—Glover.
Linesmen:—Adlam and Ford.

32.4 | CALDB

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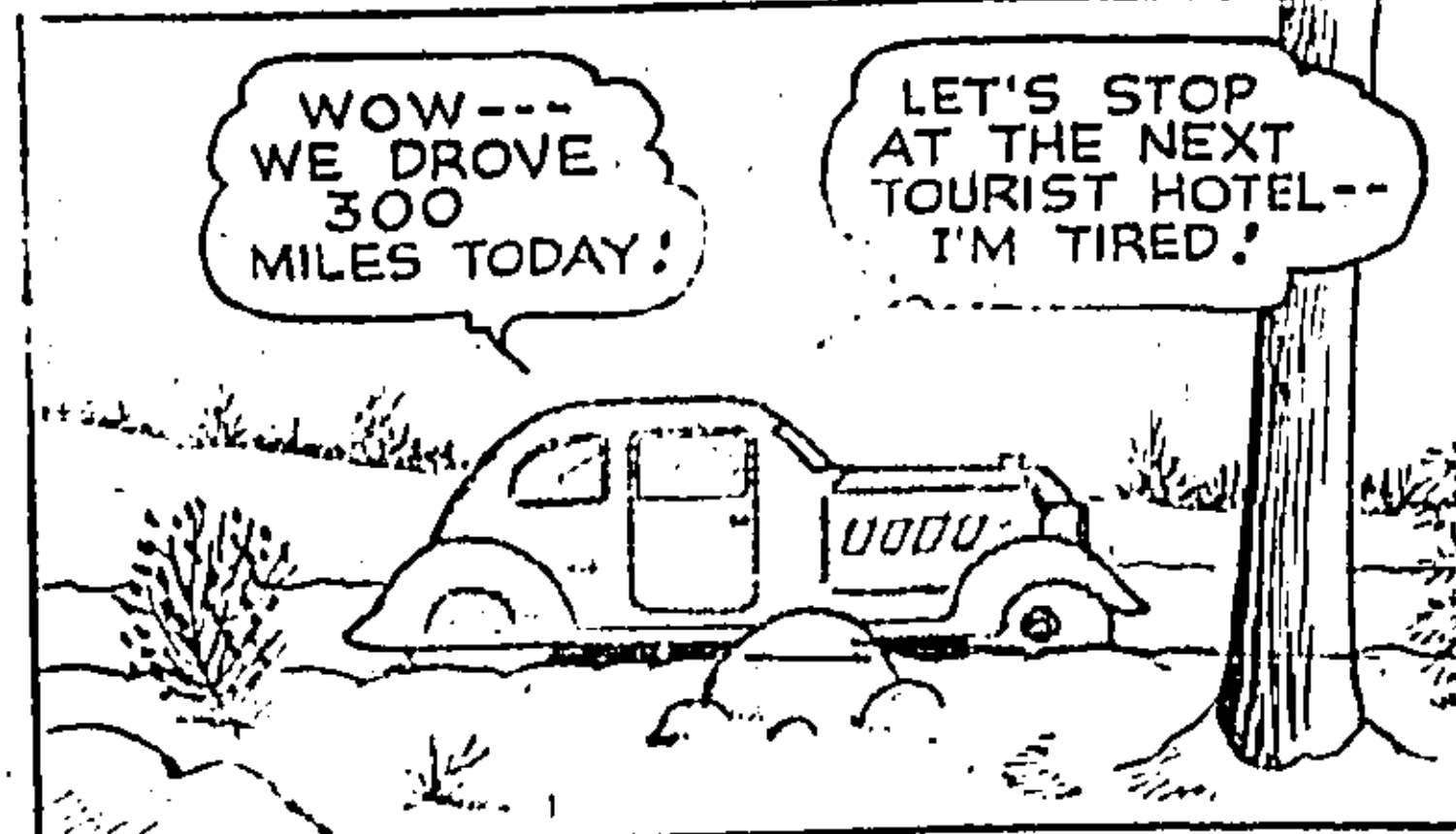
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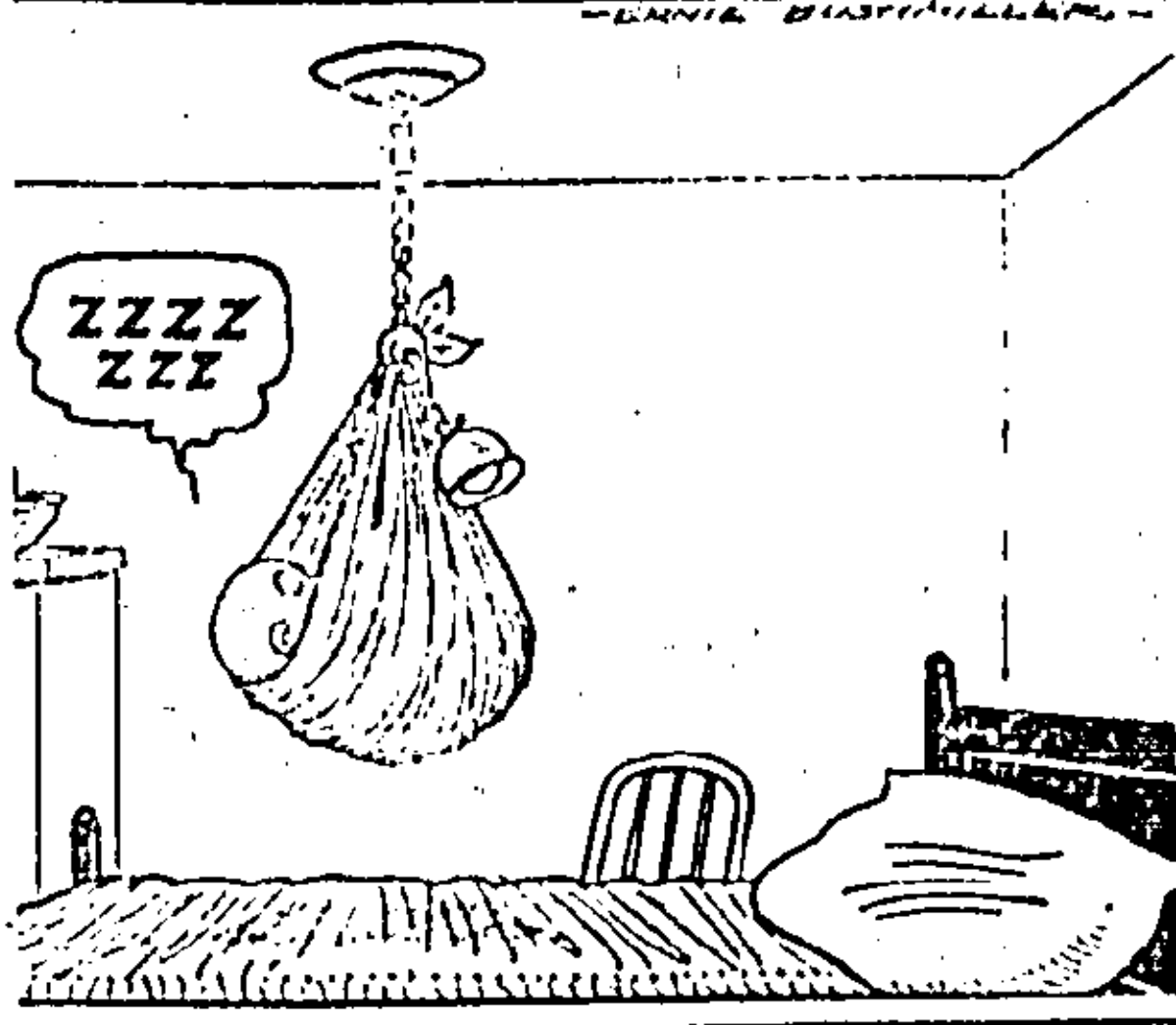
FRITZI, NANCY AND SLUGGO ARE ON THEIR WAY SOUTH ---



WHY DID WE PICK THIS PLACE? --THE BEDS ARE AS HARD AS ROCKS.



ZZZZ ZZZ



LATEST SPORTS GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE HELPS SOCCER STAR BACK TO BEST FORM!

London, Feb. 9.

Freddie Steel, international centre-forward of Stoke City who had lost his confidence following a severe knee injury took a course of lessons in psychology last December, up to which time he had scored nine goals since the start of the season. Since his treatment by psychology has ended Steel has scored nine more goals in four games. Psychology for footballers is certainly a new idea, and one that seems to produce results.

Mr. Woodward III

MR. William Woodward the American racehorse owner and president of the New York Jockey Club is reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Woodward is the owner of this year's Derby favourite, the unbeaten American-bred colt Foxborough II, his horses being trained at Newmarket by Capt. C. Boyd-Rochford. An interesting point is raised by Mr. Woodward's illness since, if an owner who has entered a horse for a Classic Race in this country dies before the race is run, his horse is scratched, though this point may not be generally known.

Soccer Fame

TWELVE men applying for the post of clerk in the tiny Dutch village of Heer were given a list of ten great men and asked why each was famous. Only one of the ten was known to all the applicants; he was Eddie Hapgood, Arsenal and England footballer, and the twelve applicants promptly said "World's most famous full-back." Even Technikovsky's name was unknown to the twelve, one describing him as a Catholic priest governing Jugo-Slavia.

Back At Practice

MISS Dorothy Round now Miss Little has been in London practising against W. T. Tilden at St. John's Wood covered courts. She is intending to do a certain amount of this summer.

Supporters' Clubs

MOST football clubs nowadays have supporters' clubs. One has been formed at Blackburn and the Rovers say they will have nothing to do with it. Most supporters' clubs are quite useful in helping the parent club with finance.

Union Criticised

MR. Cecil Dixon, vice-president of the Rosslyn Park club and a former member of the Rugby Union Committee, was severely critical of the Committee at the diamond jubilee dinner of his club. He declared that the Union were completely out of touch with, and lacking in sympathy towards the clubs, and equally condemned their failure to resume playing relations with France. He advocated a younger and more representative committee and referred to the general desire existing for the simplification of the scrumming law.

Lucifer Golf

THE qualifying round for the Lucifer Golfing Society's Annual Overseas Meeting will be played on Monday, June 19, and will be held on four courses, including Stoke Poges, Moor Park and Oxhey. The Final Competition will be played on Walton Heath Golf Course on June 21 and 22. The Empire Dinner and Reception will be held at the Mansion House on June 22.

The Lincolnshire

THERE have been several scratches from the Lincolnshire Handicap since the weights were announced on February 3. Among these have been Mr. H. B. Strassburg's two Beekhampton-trained horses, Floreapere and Pennsburg. Thus Gordon Richards is left free to choose his mount in the race. Nip Away is another horse that has now been scratched.

To Break Records

A French swimmer, M. Weiss, recently set out to break all records for staying under water in the municipal baths at Maubeuge, Northern France. A time-keeper counted the seconds and at 260 he announced

that the record had been broken. The watching crowd prepared to give Weiss a great cheer when he came to the surface but he still remained below. On investigation it was found that he had been drowned.

Badminton Titles

THE All-England Badminton championships are to be played at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, from March 6 to March 11 inclusive, and the international match is to be played in the same hall on Friday, March 10, beginning at 7.30 p.m. There will again be several entrants from Denmark.

Rugby

BANK TEAM PLAY REST OF CLUB

(By "Fly Half")

This afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Navy ground, the Club and the Hongkong Shanghai Bank will meet in their annual rugby match. Many old hands are turning out for the Bank. A. H. R. Butcher will make one of his too few appearances.

The backs are fairly well-matched. Tavernier, a three-quarter, is played at scrum-half for the Bank. He will find Henderson difficult to hold. Butcher and Hutchinson should make little of each other, but the latter, having been playing all this season, should last the pace better.

The forwards should provide a rare tussle with the Club pack dominating the game towards the end through their better training. Elwell, the Club captain, is played amongst the forwards. He will be up against an experienced hooker in Dunnett of the Bank.

A team from H.M.S. Eagle will meet an Army team at 4.45 p.m. on the same ground this afternoon.

Teams:
Hongkong Bank.—S. J. Fox; M. McD. Holmden, D. G. Day, M. G. Carruthers, E. M. Thompson; A. H. R. Butcher, E. L. Tavernier; E. A. Campous, J. S. Dunnett, D. Moore, F. L. Haynes, R. G. Gray, E. A. Matthews, A. L. Harman and K. A. Watson (Captain).

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; W. E. Peers, D. H. Stewart, C. J. Powell, D. T. Bosanquet, J. Hutchinson, J. R. Henderson; E. W. Stout, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), A. F. Walkden, G. M. Marrs, W. A. Johnson, A. G. Dalziel, K. H. G. White and J. Redman.

On Monday, February 27, a Club "A" XV will meet the Police R.F.C. on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m.

REMAINING FIXTURES

Remaining fixtures for the Club this season are as follows:
Wednesday, Mar. 1.—Club "A" v. R.A.O.C. (Happy Valley), 5 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4.—Club "A" v. H.M.S. Birmingham (Happy Valley), 3 p.m.; Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps v. Army (Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 6.—Preliminary rounds of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 8.—Preliminary rounds of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 11.—Final of Seven-a-side Tournament (Happy Valley), 3 p.m.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 9) bountiful—gigorous—bowlful—frieze—bowle—grievous

Hockey

Ladies To Hold Trial To-morrow

There will be two Interport trial hockey games at King's Park on Sunday, commencing at 10.15 a.m., in preparation for the forthcoming women's hockey Interport match with Shanghai. Both games will be of half an hour each, and the following players have been requested to attend:

St. Andrew's.—J. Hall, G. White, M. Roza, J. Wong, H. Reid, S. Wong, E. Churn and S. Roberts.

"Y" Ladies.—M. Read, A. Fowler, I. Stone, M. McCaw, M. Williams, O. Burnett, B. Harker, H. Becker and M. Westcott.
H.K. Ladies.—Greig, E. Gray, R. Smith, J. Lunson, B. Pope, M. Smalley, M. Simpson and F. Dalziel.
C.B.A.—D. Moss, P. Everest, J. Booker, I. Woolley, J. Ewing, M. Booker and D. Hunt.
C.B.S.—A. Smith, D. Watson, D. McCaw and M. Shand.
D.G.S.—V. Churn, A. Chang and B. Greaves.
Seaford Ladies.—A. Akroyd and M. Wilmoit.

CAER CLARK CUP TEAM

The following will represent the Central British Association in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match to-day against the Central British School on the school ground at 2.30 p.m.:
D. Moss, P. Everest, J. Booker, I. Woolley and B. Stoker; J. Ewing, M. Booker, M. White, M. Parsons and D. Hunt.

Golf Results At Fanling

The following were the results of competitions played at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling during the Chinese New Year holidays:
Mixed Bogey Pool (New Course).—H. and Mrs. Overy (20 and 28) 2 down. There were 20 entries.
Bogey (Par) Pool (Old Course).—R. M. Wood (18) 6 up; E. Potter (16) 2 up; T. R. Rowell (18) 2 up, and wins Medal round on same card. There were 98 entries.
Medal Round.—T. R. Rowell 65—18=67; H. Overy 69—20=89. There were 41 entries. R. M. Wood 81—18=63, and E. Potter 84—16=68, win prizes on the same card in the Par competition.

KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

The following were the results of matches played in the second round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Kowloon Golf Club:
W. C. Simpson beat T. D. Paton 3 and 1.
P. J. Dennis beat F. A. Hill 1 up.
W. A. Stewart beat E. F. Fletcher 2 and 1.
W. Bastin beat T. B. Low at the 10th.
High Handicap Tournament.
J. G. R. Humble with a score of

By Ernie Bushmiller

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marie Antoinette" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Norma Shearer takes things into her own hands and makes a poignant, pathetic but not tragic figure of M.G.M.'s version of France's one-time queen. Other court figures—du Barry, Louis XV, d'Orleans—rather pale into insignificance as Hollywood improves on Versailles. There are some good scenes and some good acting, notably by Robert Morley, who is excellent as Louis XV. Few of the other characters emerge. Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George and Henry Stephenson are the other well-known names in a huge cast.

"Say It in French" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—In whatever language one uses, the result is the same. Ray Milland, Olympic Brann and Mary Carlisle provide some amusing moments. Alcohol is introduced in an attempt to give effervescence. The comedy depends for laughs mainly on the presence of an American's secret French bride disguised as a maid in his father's house.

"Racket Busters" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Melodrama of a battle against racketeers who tie up a city's food supply. Humphrey Bogart is the chief racketeer and he is fought by George Brent as a truckman, Allen Jenkins as a commission merchant and Walter Abel as a special prosecutor. Gloria Dickson supplies the romantic interest.

"Little Miss Broadway" (Cathay Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple, an orphan, is adopted by the proprietor of an hotel for stage folks. How she gets along with these people makes a first-rate film, full of the usual heartaches, songs and dances. The end is both unusual and entertaining.

"Beau Hunk" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Laurel and Hardy in another of their amusing comedies.

Cricket Teams For The Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI in a league cricket match against the Crangengover C.C. at Happy Valley to-day:
A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Goncalves, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, H. L. Ozerio, A. M. Prato, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., and E. M. L. Soares.

VOLUNTEERS' TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps against the Middlesex Regiment at cricket at Soekunpo on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.:
A. C. Beck (Capt.), F. Baker, G. E. R. Divett, J. Fox, W. S. Gegg, H. M. King, D. O. Parsons, L. T. Tide, E. M. L. Soares, W. Stoker and A. Zimmer.

11—18=63 won the High Handicap competition on February 19. L. Jack, 90—17=73, was runner-up. There were 44 entries.
Eclectic Competition.
T. D. Paton, with a score of 30, won the Eclectic competition played during the Chinese New Year holidays. There were 14 entries.

Boon's Injuries

London, Feb. 24.
Eric Boon is undergoing hospital treatment for an injured left eye and right hand. He is not expected to box for three months.—Reuter Special.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939.
25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 1.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, etc. The men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong 15th February, 1939.

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DX841—Ballroom Memories Debroy Somers' Band.
DX887—Love Songs with Sandler Albert Sandler & Orch.
0805—Loves Old Sweet Song Labbette & Eddy.
DX425—Sea Chanties Geraldos Accordeon Band.
DX855—Trauerlic. (Schumann) Emanuel Feuermann. Cello.

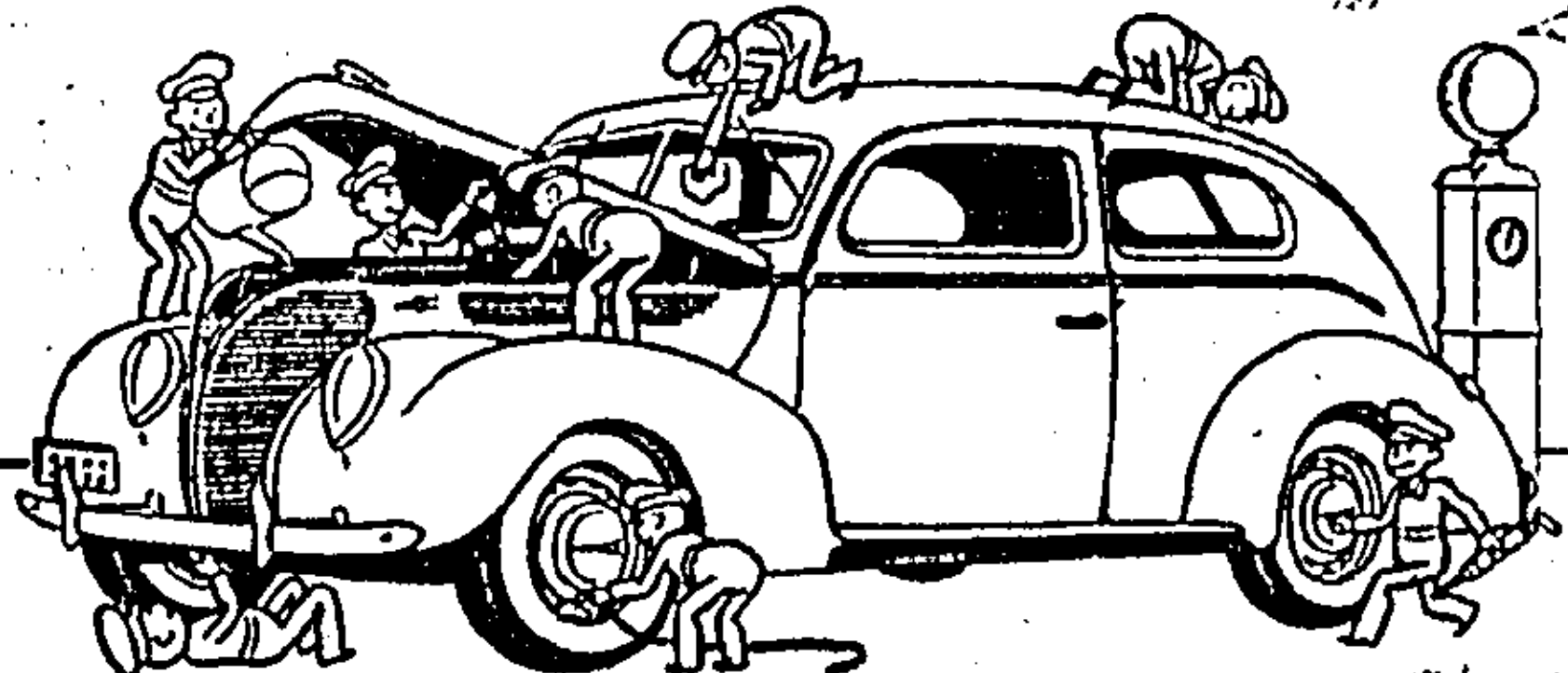
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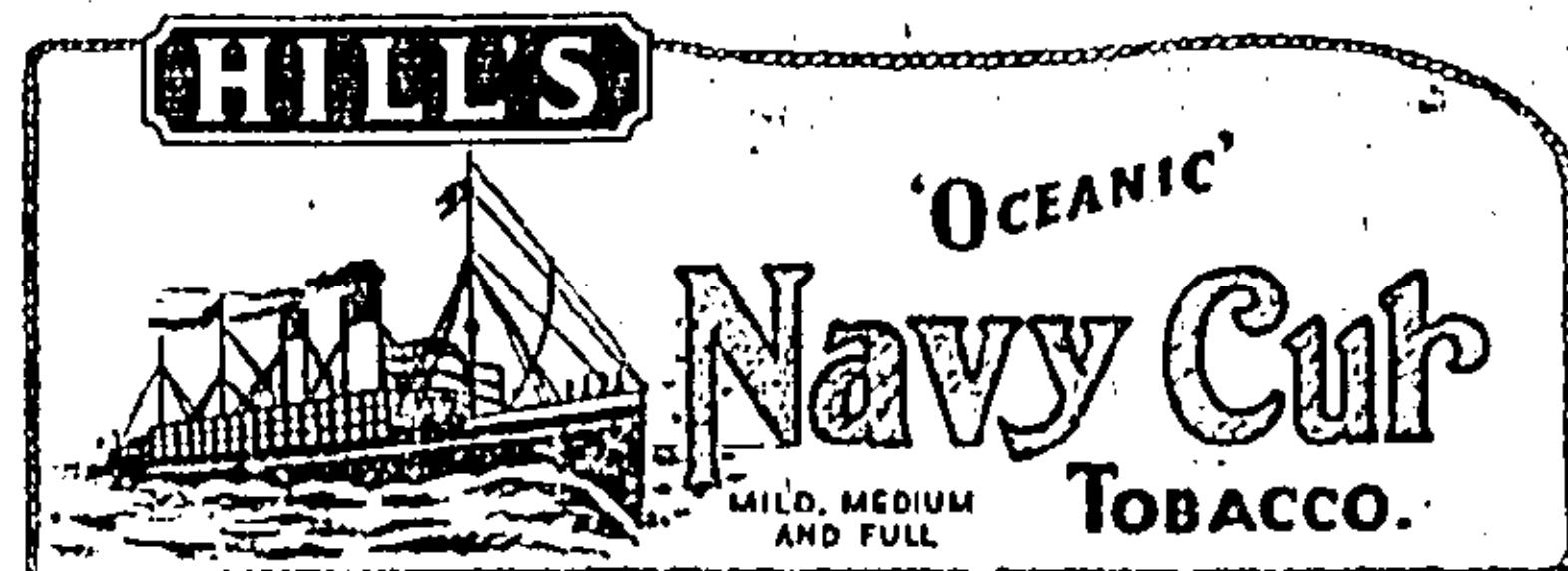
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TRIBUTE TO POPE

Speakers Laud Pius XI At Kowloon Meeting

The Hall of the St. Teresa's C.M.S. Kowloon, was last night filled with Catholics who attended a meeting in tribute to the memory of His late Holiness the Pope.

Among the many people present were the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, Mr. H. C. Macnamara and Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Before introducing Mr. Macnamara as the evening's principal speaker, the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Rector of St. Teresa's Church, said that the Pope had been called the Pope of Catholic Action. During the 17 years of His pontificate his constant endeavour had been to establish Catholic Action in every part of the world.

Fr. Granelli continued: "From His lonely watch-tower He looked out upon the human scene and saw around nothing but hatreds and strife, rebellions and revolutions, all nations arming to the teeth whilst speaking of disarmaments, and His heart, burning with the charity of Christ, called out to all His children to unite and organize into a disciplined army, which He called Catholic Action, its members, the volunteers of Christ. He wanted them imbued with a deep personal love for their Saviour, with a sound knowledge of His saving doctrine, that they might be ready for the struggle which undoubtedly will mark another victory of Christ the King over mankind."

"For Him, Catholic Action, was the greater need of our times, to defend Catholic Action He suffered and wept, but fearlessly resisted the tyranny of social and political pressure, advising, rebuking and, when necessary, threatening."

"His last public speech, on Christmas Eve, was a moving and pathetic appeal to friends and foes to love or respect Catholic Action."

Fr. Granelli then said that the meeting had been convened also in the hope that the appeal of a loving Father who was now dead, might arouse in the hearts of His children in Hongkong, a new determination to carry out His will.

Mr. Macnamara's Speech

Mr. Macnamara gave an eloquent exposition of the late Pope's history and his views on matters of religion, social justice, peace and war. He also outlined the difficulties that the late Pope had experienced in the first years of His reign.

The speaker mentioned that Catholic Action had been the apple of the Pope's eye and that He had a lifelong interest in the Action because He had believed that without the apostolate of the laity to supplement the work of the priests, the progress of the Church would be very slow. It had been the late Pope's wish that all Catholics should continue Catholic Action after His death. The speaker expressed the wish that Catholics would not disappoint the late Pope.

Mr. Macfadyen spoke of the late Pope as the Pope of Reconciliation, because he concluded a concordat with Signor Mussolini in 1929; as the Pope of the Foreign Missions who had been particularly interested in China; as the Pope of Catholic Action, which He believed would supplement the work of the clergy; and lastly, as the Pope who had patronised modern science and Arts. Bishop Valtorta thanked the speakers, and said he believed that the recent world war crisis had been averted through the prayers and sacrifices of the late Pope, who had offered himself as a holocaust for the attaining of world-wide peace. God had accepted that sacrifice and now, Pope Pius XI was dead.

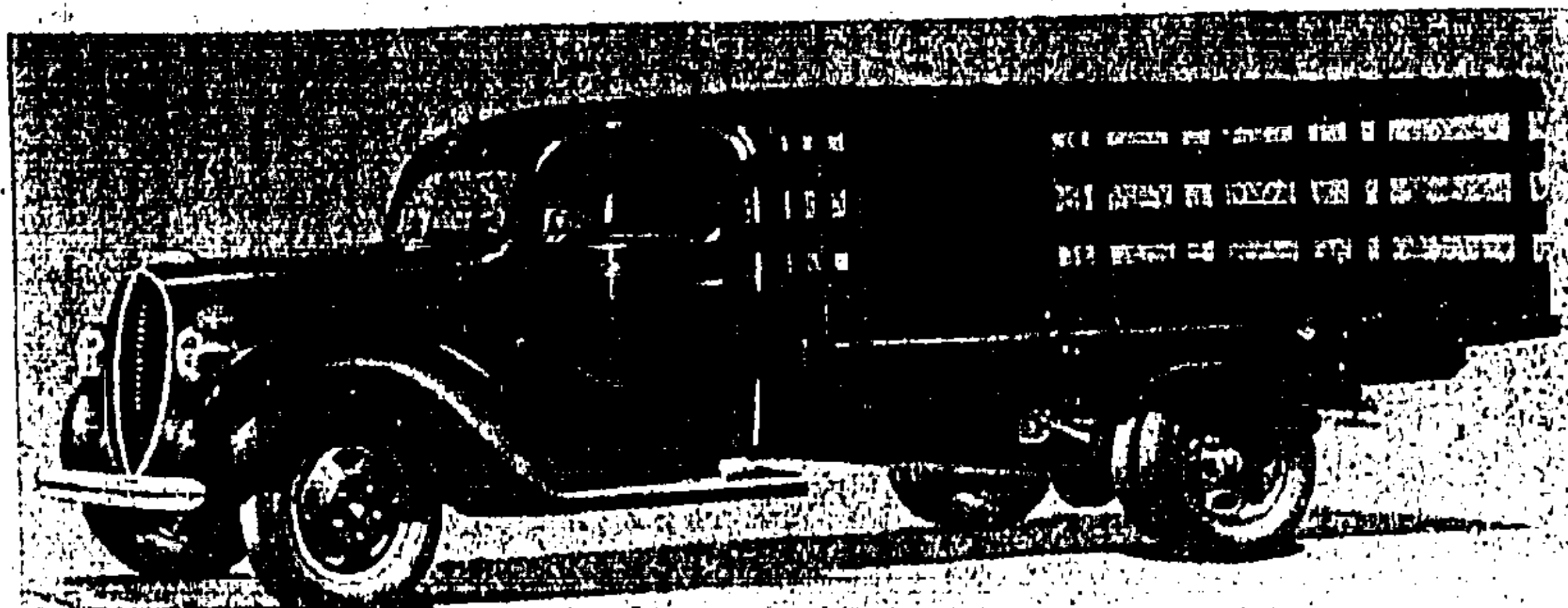
BIG ATTENDANCE

Exhibition of Chinese Products Successful

Nearly 200,000 people visited the four-day exhibition of Chinese national products held at the Wah Nam Middle School in Nathan Road, Kowloon, according to an officer of the exhibition.

The exhibition was closed on Thursday in a brief ceremony attended by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, and more than 100 representatives of the Chinese factories having articles on display.

At least \$8,000 was raised through sales at the exhibition. After deducting expenses, the remaining amount will be used for charitable purposes. —Central News.



This new Ford truck, with a new 95-horsepower engine, safe hydraulic brakes, and streamlined design is the advanced type of truck which will not require radical changes for a number of years. It is now on display at Ford dealers.

JADE EXHIBITION

Interesting Talk On Magical Stone

Nearly six hundred articles of jade, objects and implement of various periods of Chinese history as far back as 1,000 B.C. books, scrolls and neolithic jade implements, all of which were discovered in Hongkong, were shown in two rooms of the Fung Ping Shan Library last night when Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote and Mr. M. A. Northcote, opened the Chinese Jade Exhibition.

Amongst the many present, were Mr. D. J. Sloss, who welcomed His Excellency and Lady Northcote, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Prof. L. Forster, and Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

After His Excellency had been shown the exhibits, a lecture was given by Professor Hsu Ti-shan, who said in part:

Since the neolithic period the Chinese had been ardent lovers of jade. The term "jade" in Chinese is used in a broad sense; it includes three kinds of hard stones, the nephrites, the jades, and the chloromelanites. They are very similar in appearance, but the third kind is very scarce, so most of the Chinese jades are nephrites or jades. These stones were the hardest and most cherished material of which the primitive Chinese availed themselves in making their chiefs, hats, ornaments, amulets, and other implements. The so-called "old Chinese jades" are mostly survivals of these articles excavated or stolen from graves or old ruins.

Of these jade articles many were made merely for ritual in ceremonies, they were buried with the dead, hence the name "tomb jade" given by western scholars on Chinese jade. Jade objects were also offered as sacrifices to natural deities. The Shan-Hai Ching, which is the earliest topography of China, tells us that in offering sacrifices to a mountain, sometimes over a hundred pieces of jade were buried in the ground or just scattered about the mountain.

It was also believed that jade articles had magical powers and they were worn for the purpose of warding off the evil spirits. This belief has lasted to the present day. The largest category of jade objects consists of ornaments, such as buttons, bowls, vases, penholders, writing materials, etc.

Many Sources

For at least three thousand years, Turkestan has furnished China with a large supply of jade, wrought or unwrought. The material was constantly transported from Khotan to the Yellow River valley. Of course there are many places in China where jade is found. The Shan-Hai Ching gives us a long list of such places, and we know that the Chinese before the Han Dynasty used to pick up pebbles of jade from river beds. However, it seems that the store of jade in China was exhausted after the Han Dynasty and foreign jades, chiefly from central Asia, came to be in great fashion. They are usually of a white colour and are known to the Chinese as "mutton-fat jade".

In the 13th Century, Burmese jade began to flow into China, and in the 18th Century the jade trade with Burma was officially established. The Burmese jades are mostly green and are called by the Chinese "king-fisher jade" in account of the colour. Green jades of this kind were rarely found before the Han Dynasty.

The reason why jade articles were used as ritual objects can be traced to neolithic times. In those days the most powerful weapons were made

of jade, it being the hardest material then available. These weapons were mostly used by the chieftains and were handed down to the later generations as sacred objects and used as emblems of sovereign authority. Like the sceptre and the mace of the west, the kuet, pi and fu of the Chou Dynasty were originally ancient weapons. The kuet, used as a sceptre, was originally a lance-head, the pi, a kind of hatchet known as Sommet de Casse-tete and the fu, a kind of knife. The last two articles were also used as emblems of office. Owing to the limited number of the sacred emblems handed down, and the sacrificial ceremonies which often required these emblems to be buried, new emblems had to be made after the model of the old weapons, but with more decorations and modification of design. The newly-made emblems were of finer quality than the original, and as time went on

and more emblems were manufactured, they lost entirely their meaning as weapons and bore little resemblance to the original.

Magical Qualities

Being used as a material for making ritual objects, jade was therefore looked upon as possessing magical and moral qualities. It was believed since the Chou Dynasty that jade had influence over the character of its wearer. It can transform a man of fiery temper into a man of calm and steady disposition. The Book of Rites says: "A princely man always carries his jade about, unless for special reasons." The Shuo Wen, the first Chinese Dictionary, explains the word Jade as follows:

"Jade is a kind of stone, which has five virtues. It is bright and soft, which is true of the benevolent; its interior grain is discernible from outside, which is true of the righteous; its sound is sonorous, hearable from afar, which is true of the wise; it can be broken but not bent, which is true of the brave; it holds itself straight when sharpened or thinned to the narrowest width, which is true of the pure."

The magical power ascribed to jade made jade objects popular as amulets. A jade pendant was supposed to be able to protect the wearer from outside dangers. A man wearing a jade article as an amulet would not hurt himself even if he fell from a tree, but the amulet itself might be broken. The Chinese medical books also recommend the wearing of thunderbolts for curing diseases caused by evil spirits.

Jade for Food

There is also a common belief that jade was used as food in the Chou Dynasty. The book Chou Li states that "the Bureau of Jade supplies the king with jade food", and the

SUCCESSFUL TRIALS

Motor Vessel Antonia Completed

Built by Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Company, Ltd., and designed for passenger and cargo service in the Philippines, the motor vessel Antonia successfully underwent her trials in Kowloon Bay, recently.

The Antonia, which was christened by Miss Elizabeth Grayburn in November last year, was built to the order of Messrs. Abottiz & Co., Inc. of Cebu.

The vessel is constructed to Lloyd's 100 A.1. requirements and is of the following dimensions:—Length overall, 163 feet, breadth, 28 feet; depth moulded, 11ft 6 ins; and gross tonnage, 502.

Her machinery consists of a Deutz 575 H.P. Diesel engine, and electrically-driven auxiliaries, windlass, and winches.

Full speed trials resulted in an average speed of 11½ knots; a most satisfactory result for a vessel of this type.

Those present during the trials were—Mr. Ramon Abottiz (the managing director of Messrs. Abottiz & Co.), Messrs. C. R. Rowcliffe & Co., Lloyd's Surveyor, W. B. Haslett (representing Messrs. Williamson & Co.), J. M. Jack, J. Uldersopp, J. B. Morpeth, J. J. Cameron, Captain Juan Ugarte, Mr. E. Ripet (Chief Engineer of the vessel), and Mr. A. Dand and Mr. J. Randle (Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.).

Floods In Africa

Durban, Feb. 24. Parts of East Griqualand have been swept by floods following a sudden rise of 60 feet of the Umzimkulu River.

Twelve persons have been killed and communication services are crippled.—Reuter Special.

commentators all explained "Jade food" as powder of jade mixed with rice or other foodstuffs. This is apparently a wrong interpretation, for the conception of jade as a life-prolonging substance did not exist before the establishment of the Taoist religion. We may safely say that the idea of using jade as food originated with the Taoists. The Taoists in the Han Dynasty believed that the "juice of jade" found on certain sacred mountains was a kind of elixir of life, and stories were told of how human beings became immortal by drinking the juice of jade. We don't know whether the Taoist took jade powder as food or not. As jade was expensive, I don't think they did. However the Taoists used jade as a symbol for immortality, regeneration and purity. They called Heaven the Jade Dome, the Supreme Being as the Jade Emperor, and parts of the human body were prefixed with the adjective Jade.

What they called the "juice of jade" might be just a subterranean stream of the purest quality. Now jade was used metaphorically. Now these Taoists had great influence over the Han commentators, who therefore interpreted "Jade-food" literally as food consisting of jade powder, and Western sinologists accepted this interpretation without challenge. I should suggest that "Jade-food" in the Chou Li should be interpreted as "food as pure as jade", or, preferably, "food served in jade utensils". We have a similar Chinese phrase in "tripod food", the mean-

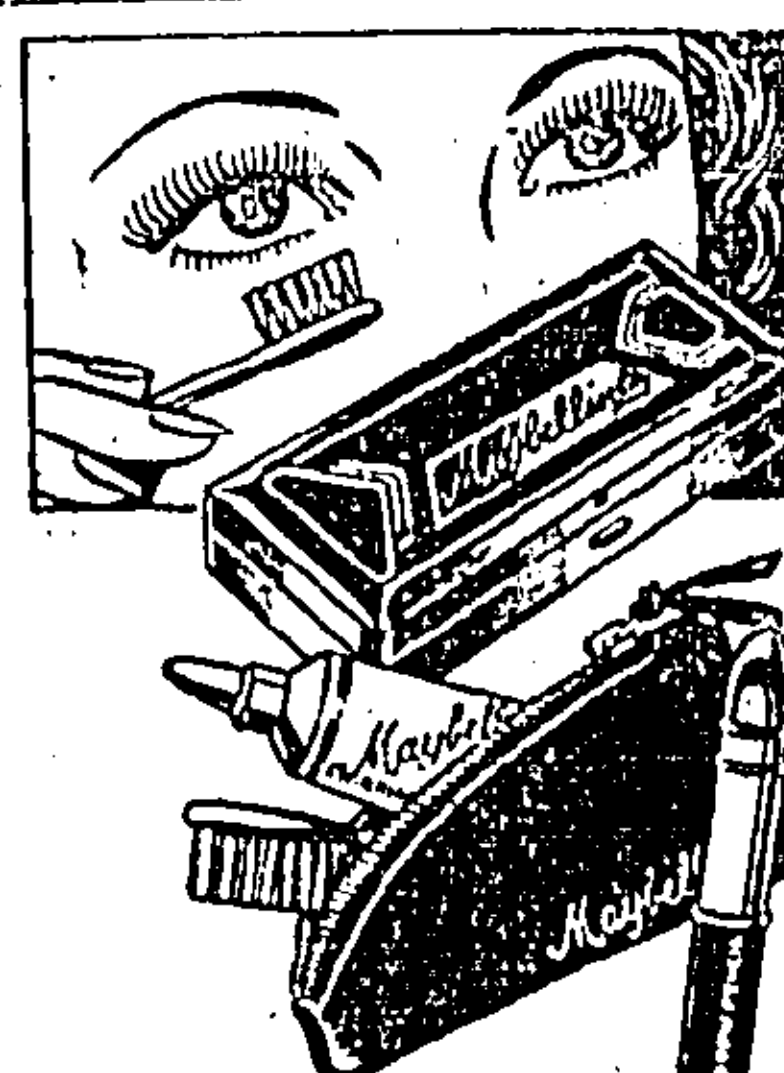
HE KEEPS HIS JOB THOUGH TURNED 70

House Painter, Who Takes His Kruschen Every Day

How many painters can continue to work when they are over 70? Here is one who can—and he still does some of the most trying jobs in his trade. How does he do it? He tells us in this letter:—

"I have been in the habit of taking a few grains of Kruschen Salts in every cup of tea I have had for a great number of years. I may state that I am turned 70 years of age, being born on July 22nd, 1864. I am a house painter by trade and still at work. I can work off any ladder, no matter what height, or in cradles which are hung outside high buildings. I have been asked many times how I carry my age so well, as I only look about 50. Well, I tell them all that I take Kruschen Salts regularly every day."—J.S.A.

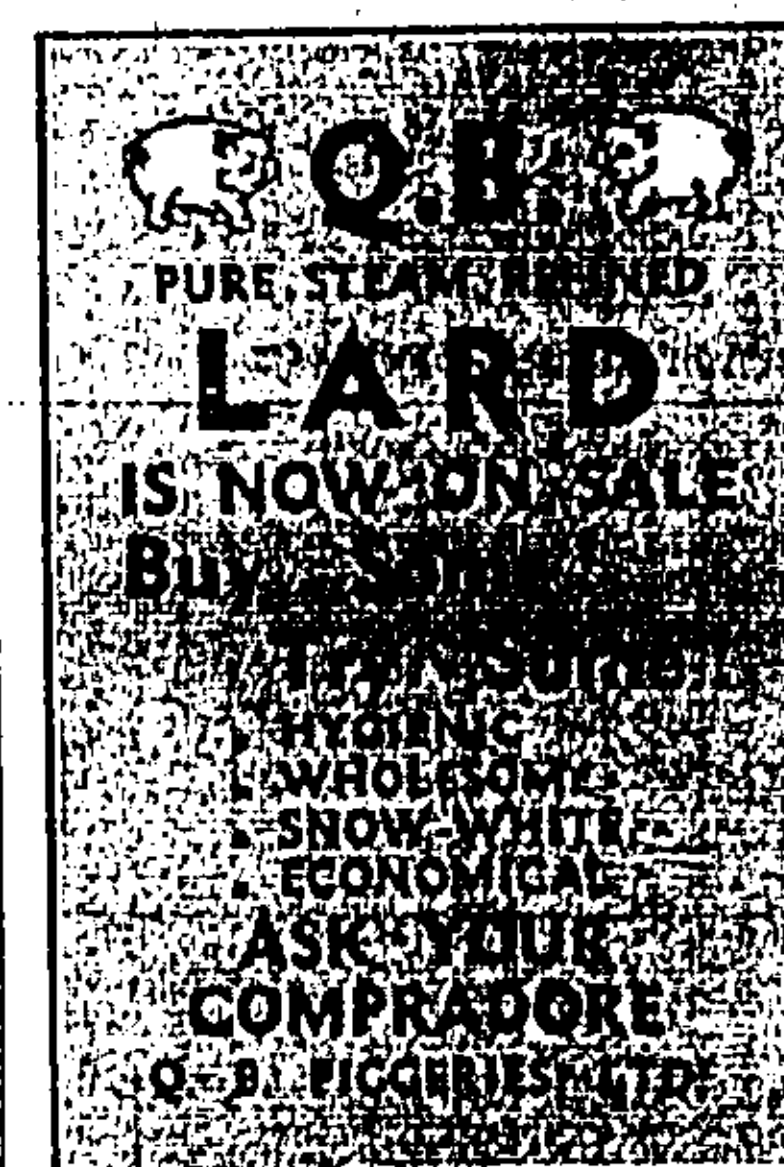
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ing of which is 'food served in tripods'. It can't mean food made of tripods. Thus by analogy, jade-food might be regarded as food served in jade utensils. Furthermore it is only befitting that a king should eat from jade-utensils, which were the cleanest utensils then available.

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